

WALL STREET STOCK TRADE SLUGGISH; ACTIVE LIST CLOSES OFF

Radio, General Electric and Westinghouse Targets of Rather Listless Bear Selling — U. S. Steel Under Considerable Pressure.

COPPERS RALLY BUT MEET SALES

Declines in the Utility Group—New Bear Drive Against Celotex but Losses Partly Regained—Few Higher Spots.

The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The stock market began the new week with more active sluggishness today. The volume of trading was estimated to be close to 5,000,000 shares.

Radio, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric were targets for rather listless bear selling, reflecting a belated effort to make bear capital of the report, showing a reduction in output by Senator Couzens in August last week that the new output of these companies will be tested in the courts by the department of justice. Radio fell 1 1/2, General Electric 1 1/2, Westinghouse 3/4. U. S. Steel also under considerable pressure, closed at 17 1/2, off only points. The April unfilled tonnage report, showing a reduction of 42,423 tons, was less favorable than had been expected in some circles.

Trading Volume Light.

The whole of the day's activity was less than the work of previous trading days. Several commission houses advised clients to stay out of the market until current levels are tested, that the technical rally from last week's rally had been completed. The volume of trading indicated this advice was being widely followed.

Prices were moved up 1/4 cent to 12 1/2 a pound, and some producers were able to make sales at 130 cents per share again rallied, but met with profit at their best levels. That they were finding the recent advance of metal prices unfavorable was indicated by the fact that the American Power & Light, which gained four points, Auto, after breaking nearly 100 points, following first quarter earnings of 25 cents a share, returned to 23 1/2 points at the close. Allied Chemical, Case, Van American Telephone and Electric closed about two points lower.

Wheat is Higher.

Grain commodities were firm. Wheat rose 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents. Corn futures mounted 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents. Cotton closed \$1.50 a bale higher.

Market prices, with other tables, will be found on pages 11C, 12C, 13C and 14C.

END OF FERGUSON-MCKINNEY FRAUD CASES — \$2,000,000 LOST AND NO ONE PUNISHED

Circuit Attorney Nolle-Prosses Last of the Charges After Dismissal of Federal Indictment — Unable to Convict.

BEN LOMOND, PEAK OF SONG AND STORY OFFERED FOR SALE

One of the Most Famous Songs in Scotland Put on the Market.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—Ben Lomond, perhaps the most famous song in Scotland, will shortly be sold at auction.

The Duke of Montrose has decided to sell many thousands of acres in the counties of Stirling and Lanark, and included in these will be the greater part of the lochy Ben Lomond, renowned through many a song and legend. A year ago several of the islands in Loch Lomond were offered for sale by the Duke.

The coming of these lands into the market, at a time when there is much talk of establishing a national park in Scotland, has aroused much interest in their eventual disposal.

LIPTON, AT 80, HOPES TO 'CAPTURE MOST ELUSIVE CUP'

Replying to Birthday Note, Sportsman Expresses Pleasure at Coming Visit to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—Sir Thomas Lipton, replying to a message from the Associated Press congratulating him on his eightieth birthday, said he was looking forward with pleasure to trying to "capture that most elusive cup."

The yachtman, whose Shamrock V recently was launched at Gosport, telegraphed the Associated Press London Bureau:

"Warmest thanks for your kind message, which I much appreciate. I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to another visit to America and to renewing my efforts to capture that most elusive cup."

"New conditions encourage me to hope that this time I may be successful in bringing back to the old country that famous old mug."

Sir Thomas, who reached the age of 80 Saturday, spent the birthday aboard his yacht Erin at Southampton. He will try for the America's cup off Newport, R. I., beginning Sept. 13.

DOG RACING NOT LEGALIZED BY STATUTE IN ILLINOIS

State Supreme Court So Holds, Then Refers Case to Appellate Court for Test.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—Dog racing in Illinois has not been legalized by statute, and it remains for the First District of the Appellate Court to say definitely whether it is illegal. The Supreme Court has provided in transferring the case for lack of jurisdiction.

Attorneys for Hawthorne Kennel Club, Chicago, who appealed to the Supreme Court from an injunction, contended that the horse racing act of 1927, making pari-mutuel betting on horse racing legal, gave dog racing the same right, but specifically prohibiting it. The Supreme Court's answer was that the act afforded no basis for the assertion of the right to conduct dog races, and then without further decision transferred the case to the Appellate Court.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 12 a. m. | 65 | 9 a. m. | 68 |
| 3 p. m. | 71 | 6 p. m. | 70 |
| 9 p. m. | 68 | 12 m. | 65 |
| 3 a. m. | 62 | 6 a. m. | 60 |
| 9 a. m. | 65 | 12 m. | 68 |
| 3 p. m. | 72 | 6 p. m. | 70 |
| 9 p. m. | 68 | 12 m. | 65 |
| 3 a. m. | 62 | 6 a. m. | 60 |

Yesterday's high, 83 (4 p. m.); low, 64 (2 a. m.).

DOES THE SEA ELEPHANT LIKE SALTED PEANUTS?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; possibly unsettled in extreme north portion; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise 7:04; sunset 7:04; moon 4:56. Mississippi 12:9 feet, a rise of 2.2.

POLICEMAN AND AUTOMOBILE THIEF KILL EACH OTHER

Officer David McCain of Highland, Ill., and Unidentified Man Shoot It Out Near Pocahontas.

STOLEN MACHINE FORCED INTO DITCH

Charles Easley, McCain's Driver, Tells of Pursuit and Fight 45 Miles East of St. Louis.

David McCain, night policeman at Highland, Ill., and an unidentified automobile thief, shot and killed each other in a revolver fight last night on United States Highway No. 40, near Pocahontas, about 45 miles east of St. Louis.

McCain, with two bullet wounds near the heart, died in the Highland hospital shortly after midnight. Bond County authorities found the body of the thief, through the abdomen, in a field near the scene of the shooting.

The shooting occurred after the stolen car had been crowded into a ditch. Charles Easley, 20-year-old Highland youth, who had accompanied McCain as driver, was an eye-witness.

Alarm Relayed to Highland.

The automobile had been stolen in Vandallia, Ill., earlier in the evening, and Vandallia authorities had telephoned a description and the license numbers to the Bond County Sheriff at Greenville. The Greenville Sheriff, who had seen such a car pass through his town, sent the alarm on to Highland in Madison County.

McCain, alone on the night shift, called on Easley for assistance and the two men started into the evening. Easley swung into the car, and the stolen car was pursued for about a mile and a half until the stolen automobile left the concrete slab and stopped in the ditch.

According to Easley, the driver jumped out and started into the field, stopping momentarily to fire two shots at the policeman's car. Pursued by McCain he stopped at a point several yards from the road, where the driver was fired about four shots at each other.

Easley, who was unarmed, remained at the wheel of the automobile until the firing had stopped. Under a bright moon which made vision unusually clear, he watched the entire fight and saw the men fall. Paying no attention to the unidentified man, he helped McCain to his feet, assisted him to the automobile and hurried to the Highland hospital.

McCain Leaves Widow and Child.

McCain was 20 years old and lived in Highland with his wife and 3-year-old daughter. This unidentified man was about 25, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, and was simply dressed. His pockets contained nothing which might point to his identity, except the unusual marks on his body were a small scar on the index finger of his left hand and a round scar on his right leg.

Authorities are searching for a woman who was driving an automobile which appeared to be following the stolen car when it was recognized by McCain and Easley. According to Easley, this machine followed the stolen car until it left the road then continued west without stopping.

The stolen car, a Pontiac coach, was claimed by its owner, Melvin Greaser of Vandallia. The body of the automobile thief is held at Pocahontas awaiting identification.

PRESIDENT GIVES LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF EARL OF DERBY

Few Invited to White House Affair for British Peer Going to Louisville.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Hoover invited a small company to a White House luncheon today in honor of the Earl of Derby, who is expected to arrive in Louisville, where he will witness the Derby.

Those invited were Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Undersecretary of the Navy, Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia; and Hugh Wallace, former ambassador to France, whose guest Lord Derby is while in Washington.

MISSING DES MOINES CHILD FOUND SLAIN AFTER ASSAULT

Body of Evelyn Lee, 9, Picked Up in Bushes, Disappeared Saturday Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.—The body of Evelyn Lee, 9 years old, who had been missing since Saturday afternoon, was found this morning. The girl had been assaulted and slain, officers said.

W. M. Wesel found the body in a clump of bushes while picking flowers with his son. The girl apparently had been choked to death. Sheriff Findley immediately took the body to the morgue. Automobile tracks were found in the vicinity.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR INVENTOR FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Three, of Four Flour Mill Enterprises of Gravity Realty Co. Officer Were Declared Insolvent.

GANDHI SUCCESSOR ARRESTED; WOMAN POET NEW LEADER

Abbas Tyabji, 80, Seized With Group of Followers on Way to Raid Salt Deposits at Dharasana.

CROWD SUCCEEDS IN SHIRODA ATTACK

100 Nationalists Taken and 20 Detained — 65 Held When Volunteers Show Persistence.

By the Associated Press.
JALALPUR, India, May 12.—Trial of Abbas Tyabji and 59 volunteers, arrested early today, was begun here this afternoon. The court of the subdivision magistrate was closely guarded by the police. Even the press was excluded.

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, India, May 12.—Mahatma Gandhi's civil resistance movement today received its second great setback with the arrest of Abbas Tyabji and a large group of his followers, when they were starting from Navsari to raid the Dharasana salt works. The Government's action followed Tyabji's refusal to call off the proposed raid after repeated warnings by Government officials.

Command of the forces of passive resistance immediately was taken over by Mrs. Saironji Naidu, Hindu poet, selected by the Mahatma to automatically succeed as leader.

While Tyabji and his cohorts were being transferred to the jail just outside of Navsari, civil authorities in Sholapur announced a final notification to the Raj of Turangan, serving notice upon him to remove with his followers with all speed from the vicinity of the recently embattled Peshawar.

Almost simultaneously, British authorities in the Gujarat district sent a final notification to the Raj of Turangan, serving notice upon him to remove with his followers with all speed from the vicinity of the recently embattled Peshawar.

Some of Gandhi's followers later raided a salt depot at Shiroda. Police arrested about 100. Two groups of volunteers had worked half an hour unmolested when the police arrived. About 20 leaders were detained, the rest being released.

Meanwhile another body of volunteers reached the depot and removed large quantities of salt. The District Superintendent of Police then appeared on the scene. Police arrested 65 more raiders.

Great crowds of villagers surrounded the raiding parties, eagerly buying the misappropriated salt.

Tyabji, before leaving with the police, embraced Mrs. Mammadevi Chattopadhyaya and took leave of Mrs. Gandhi. As he was driven away his own wife shouted: "Carry on the struggle. Carry on the struggle." All the volunteers were placed in waiting motorbuses and driven away with the villagers shouting farewell.

Has Statement Ready.

Tyabji, obviously expecting arrest, had prepared a statement for release to his followers when the police finally arrived to get him. The statement read: "Friends, in one short month the Mahatma has succeeded in arousing a desire for complete independence in the breasts of millions of India's sons who previously thought, if at all, most perfunctorily about it."

"To all of those who have worked according to the Mahatma's instructions during the month of May, I say: 'Keep your flag flying.'"

The march to Dharasana began at Karadi, just a few miles from Navsari. Before setting out from Navsari, he said to the men:

Two Pieces of Chief of Police Henry Aleb had reported this morning that they had seen a girl answering Evelyn's description late Saturday struggling in an automobile bearing two men.

STIMSON EXPLAINS NAVAL LIMITATION TREATY AT OPENING OF SENATE HEARING

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WOMAN POET LEADING FOLLOWERS OF GANDHI



MRS. SAIRONJI NAIDU.

SUSPECT ARRESTED FOR BIBLE TOTING

His Bundle Contained Book as He Said But He Is Fined for Punching Officer.

A man with a bundle under his arm, walking up Franklin avenue yesterday afternoon, excited the suspicion of Lawrence Pencil, private watchman in the offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 107 Franklin avenue. He stopped the man and demanded: "What have you got in that bundle?"

"I have a Holy Bible," said the man. "Is it any of your business?" "Well, I'd like to see it," said Pencil. "Well, you can't," retorted the pedestrian.

Pencil insisted, and the man knocked him down. Pencil got to his feet only to be knocked down again. He stayed down until another watchman came to his assistance. The second watchman drew back when the man shook his fist suggestively and asked: "Do you want some of it, too?"

The two watchmen arrested the parcel-carrier and took him to the Carr Street Police Station, where he said he was Patrick Hogan, 51 years old, 1600 Chestnut street. "Now," demanded the desk sergeant, "just what have you got in that bundle?"

"A Bible," Hogan replied. "Out-numbered," Hogan surrendered the parcel and the sergeant unwrapped it. It was a Bible. Hogan was charged with resisting arrest.

However, Hogan was held, suspected of larceny. When he proved to police that he owned the Bible, they changed the charge to resisting an officer. He remained in a cell over night and today Provisional Police Judge Foster fined him \$10 and costs. If the money, \$13, is not paid by tomorrow, Hogan, who now is in City Jail, will be sent to the Workhouse to work out his fine at \$3 a day.

BILL FOR U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PASSED IN SENATE

Warner Measure Provides Federal Aid for States in Finding Work for Jobless.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate today passed the Warner bill to establish a national employment system and provide Federal aid in setting up employment agencies in co-operation with the states. The vote was 74 to 27.

The bill would create a new bureau in the Department of Labor to be known as the United States Employment Service. It would authorize \$4,000,000 for the next four years for establishing a national system of employment and in aiding states in setting up offices.

House Adopts Bill for Ryd Medal.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Cable resolution to authorize special navy medals for Rear Admiral Ryd and members of his Antarctic expedition was adopted today by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

POINTS OUT VALUE OF SUCH PACTS IN STABILIZING PEACE

Secretary Gives Details of Work Done; Says Americans Prevented Break-Up on Note of Ill Will.

GIVEN FREE HAND BY THE PRESIDENT

Delegates Worked With Hoover's General Views as Basis and Responsibility Rests With Them.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Appearing today as the first witness at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearing on the London naval treaty, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, principal American negotiator of the treaty, declared that one of the greatest services performed by the Americans at the London conference was in preventing a break-up on a note of ill will.

Stimson said that, if it had not been for the good offices of the American delegates, the conference might have ended in a "bad atmosphere," with France and Italy completely on the outside of the treaty. As it was, he said, those two Powers came into parts of the treaty and gave the whole of it their blessing.

"At one time," he said, "there was great danger of a break which not only might have prevented any kind of five-Power treaty but might even have made Great Britain unwilling to take the risk of entering into an agreement with us."

Stimson's statement was the first official admission which has yet been made that the London conference at one stage was in grave peril of going completely on the rocks as a result of the inability of Great Britain, France and Italy to get together.

Stimson's First Installment.

Today's testimony by the Secretary of State was the first installment of his explanation of the treaty before the Senate Committee which now has it under consideration. He was given an unusually attentive hearing and was allowed to proceed without interruption, though Senator Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California indicated they would later have some questions.

Stimson will be on the stand again tomorrow. Secretary of the Navy Adams is scheduled to follow him.

Two of the members of the committee, Robinson of Arkansas and Reed of Pennsylvania, were colleagues of the Secretary of State in framing the treaty and are expected to lead the fight for it on the Senate floor.

Stimson said the delegation went to London without any specific instructions from the President as to what it should or should not do. At no time, he said, did the President intervene to give it orders. He showed up by contrast to the advice showered upon the delegates by private citizens and organizations.

"The only man who had the right to give us directions," he added, "left the conduct of the negotiations upon the delegates, and the President's way was the only way in which they could have been successfully carried out 3,000 miles from home. If any mistakes were made the responsibility rests on us."

Stimson said the mission of the delegates was correctly set out in the radio speech made by Senator Robinson from London on April 28. Quoting Robinson, he said the purpose of the delegates was fourfold: to co-operate with other nations in ending naval competition, to assure our parity with Great Britain, to arrange satisfactory relations between the United States and Japan, and to secure a permanent basis for peace.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SENATE TO FIGHT TO KILL FLEXIBLE TARIFF PROVISION

Connolly Declares Attempt to Eliminate Veto Against Retaining Executive Powers Will Be Contested.

ASSERTS CONGRESS SHOULD RULE LEVIES

Schedule on Sugar Again Subject of Controversy as Result of Premium on Cuban Refined.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The tariff conference will make another effort tomorrow or Wednesday to reach a compromise agreement in their dispute over whether the flexible provisions of the Smoot-Hawley bill shall continue or revoke the President's authority to make emergency import-duty changes.

This question has produced a wide variance of opinion among the Republican conferees. The House bill would have the President retain his power to increase or lower rates by 50 per cent, while under the Senate measure, this authority would be taken over by Congress.

Over the outspoken objection of the President, the Senate plan was written into the bill by the coalition of Democrats and Independent Republicans, when it was in control of the tariff situation.

Senate Determined Connolly Says. With an historic phrase, Senator Connolly, (Dem., Texas), last night served warning that any effort to eliminate the Senate provision would be determinedly contested.

"We propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he said. "The Senate amendment restoring to Congress the tariff-making power is absolutely fundamental. If the tariff bill passes it must restore to the representatives of the people the right to make laws that govern them."

Administration leaders, he continued, are determined to kill the Senate amendment and to "hammer through the high schedules of the bill."

Sugar Controversy Renewed. The sugar schedule again came to the front over the week-end with efforts to reopen it by a concurrent resolution for the purpose of correcting an alleged error in calculating the duty on the refined product.

Rudolph Spreckels, New York refiner and president of the Sugar Institute, issued a statement yesterday saying that the bill removed present protection on refined sugar and in addition gives Cuban refined sugar a premium of 2 cents a hundred pounds. His statement, last night said that the effort to obtain a higher duty on refined sugar was intended to make his company "dependent upon members of the Sugar Institute for refined cane sugar."

Canada's Reply to Higher U. S. Tariff

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Tariff revision proposals of the Canadian Government will impose higher import duties on between \$175,000,000 and \$225,000,000 worth of United States products customarily supplied each year to that country.

Products of the British Empire, sold more or less in competition with those of the United States, which Canada ordinarily imports to the value of \$200,000,000 a year, will be given either increased preference in duties or an entirely free import status. This is the conclusion announced today by a Commerce Department analysis of the new Canadian tariff projects, which were formulated May 1 by the Dominion Minister of Finance.

"Competition between imports from the British Empire and the United States is substantially increased," the new Canadian measure says. "The new Canadian measure, which Canada ordinarily imports to the value of \$200,000,000 a year, will be given either increased preference in duties or an entirely free import status. This is the conclusion announced today by a Commerce Department analysis of the new Canadian tariff projects, which were formulated May 1 by the Dominion Minister of Finance."

As a response to the pending American tariff bill the Canadian law has widely extended the scope of countervailing duties, under which Canada will place duties against imports entering her border from any country, which equal tariff duties imposed by that country on the Canadian products. Grain, meat, poultry products, dairy products and iron piping are among the additional items specifically made subject to the countervailing system. On metal manufactures of nearly all kinds the preference to British products is increased and in many cases the duties that will affect the competing products when imported from the United States are increased.

Receives Mascot From Movie Star For Proposed Round-World Flight



JOHN H. MEARS AND MARY PICKFORD.

FORMER holder of round-the-world record, and film star photographed at Los Angeles, when latter presented him with a Sealhym ferrier, christened "Tailwind," as mascot for his second world journey to be started next month.

SETS JUNIOR FLIGHT RECORD ACROSS U. S.

Frank Goldsborough in the Air 28 Hours and 18 Minutes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—His face blistered by wind and sun, Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old son of Brice Goldsborough, aerial navigator, who was lost with Mrs. Frances Grayson, landed shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the New York City Airport, Flushing, Queens, at the end of a round-trip transatlantic flight that broke the unofficial junior pilot's mark for this course.

Young Goldsborough received an enthusiastic welcome from a crowd of about 3000 assembled at the field to witness the completion of his journey to Los Angeles and back. He said that his actual flying time for the trip east was 28 hours and 18 minutes, as compared with 34 hours and 3 minutes for the westward flight, and 48 hours for the other record established more than a year ago by Richard James, Flushing high school student.

The boy aviator started his flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific and return on April 28 from Westfield, N. J., where he learned to fly, and arrived in Los Angeles May 3 with his Kinner-motored biplane, American Boy. Returning, he took off from the California city May 8, making stops at El Paso, Tulsa, St. Louis and Columbus, whence he came yesterday in a single 6 hour and 10 minute hop to Newark, only to find himself short of gas, so that he had to make a 10-minute stop for fuel before continuing to the official terminus of his flight.

BRITISH AVIATRIX IN CALCUTTA

Amy Johnson Flying Solo From England to Australia.

CALCUTTA, India, May 12.—Miss Amy Johnson, British flyer, arrived here tonight from Allahabad. She is flying solo from England to Australia. Miss Johnson alighted smiling and said it seemed impossible she had left London only May 6.

It is reported she is traveling so light she has had to borrow a khaki shirt and a pair of shorts at every stage of the flight.

Riots at Rumanian Festival.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 12.—A dispatch from Kishinev today says that rioting occurred between Communists and others during the national festival and resulted in 30 arrests. One of those arrested died of injuries.

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MEXICAN AIR ACE AND AID KILLED IN DISTANCE FLIGHT

Col. Pablo Sider and Capt. Rovirosa Caught in Storm Attempting 6000-Mile Trip to Buenos Aires

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12.—The bodies of two Mexican air-men, who died in an electrical storm, lay today in a morgue at the Atlantic Coast town, Porto Limon, after a gallant but futile attempt to break the world's long distance flight records.

The body of Col. Sider lay in state at military headquarters. The Government has declared today a day of national mourning.

Col. Pablo Sider, ace of the Mexican Aviation Corps, and his co-pilot and mechanic, Capt. Carlos Rovirosa, fell into the sea about three miles south of Porto Limon about 5 p. m. yesterday while flying to escape an electrical and hail storm.

Par of the planned course down the American Pacific Coast from Chile and across the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentina—a distance of 6000 miles—they had traveled about 1000 miles.

They left Cerro Loco (Crazy Hill) near San Geronimo, Oaxaca, Mexico, at 5:21 a. m., almost 12 hours before the disaster.

Boats from Porto Limon recovered the bodies of the two men, that of Col. Sider having been dashed into fragments. The monoplane of American make, and known as the "Morelos," after the Mexican independence hero, was smashed into bits.

The plane, which rose at Cerro Loco without difficulty, despite the five-ton weight of their ship which carried 1030 gallons of gasoline. Their progress was reported occasionally throughout yesterday, and even shifting the course to the Pacific Coast caused no anxiety, since it was presumed adverse weather conditions had been encountered on the first route.

Way Toward Reduction. Stimson said that this treaty of 1902 had a stabilizing influence on the peace of the Western World. Of similar value to the whole world was the Washington treaty of 1922. The result of that treaty was "remarkably beneficial" and from it flowed a strong feeling for further conciliations.

"Limitation," he said, "produces internal confidence, confidence produces more limitation and thus there is produced a beneficial circle."

Stimson said the coming into power of the Labor government in Great Britain paved the way for an Anglo-American agreement that would undo the effects of the Geneva break-up of 1927. A marked step was taken toward a useful compact when the British Government agreed to come down from 70 cruisers, the minimum proposed at Geneva, to 50 cruisers.

"We felt throughout the London conference," said Stimson, "that Britain was not building against us. She was not measuring her fleet by the number that the British admiralty held to be necessary for the work of the Empire."

He had high praise for the way in which the MacDonald government stood out against the big navy sentiment of Great Britain. "While we were in London," he said, "retired British Admirals were writing letters to the Times saying that the MacDonald government was jeopardizing the safety of the Empire. Winston Churchill made a bitter speech against the Government's program. The Government stuck to its position. The result is a treaty which disregards extreme views on both sides and is fair and honorable to all."

After describing the treaty action by section, the witness pointed out that disarmament could not be had by a single act, but could only be effected through a step-by-step process. One of the most important provisions of the London treaty, he said, was that calling another conference for 1935. He believed that the disarmament movement of the London treaty would result in new gains in 1935. It might then be possible, he said, to go further in battleship reduction than was done at London, where opinion was divided whether this reduction should be accomplished by limiting the numbers of battleships or their size.

On Question of Parity. Coming to the question of parity with Britain, the witness said the only practicable measuring rod was the actual strength of the fleet. It has been argued, he said, that Great Britain's larger number of naval bases and her greater merchant tonnage ought to be taken into account. If we advanced those considerations, he said, Great Britain with equal justice could point to her exposed position as an insular power, to her insufficient home-grown food supply, to her smaller resources as compared with ours.

He declared that, if all such considerations were weighed, it would be impossible to establish a basis of parity. The agreement of the two nations to reduce their battle-ship fleets to 15 ships each, Stimson said, meant parity in the near future. Without the treaty, this equality would not be realized till 1938. Great Britain now has 20 capital ships and the United States 18.

He made the point also that Great Britain had completely dropped her protest of a few years ago against the elevation of guns on American ships. This phase of the agreement was being discussed when Chairman Borah announced an adjournment of the hearing to tomorrow.

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After describing the treaty action by section, the witness pointed out that disarmament could not be had by a single act, but could only be effected through a step-by-step process. One of the most important provisions of the London treaty, he said, was that calling another conference for 1935. He believed that the disarmament movement of the London treaty would result in new gains in 1935. It might then be possible, he said, to go further in battleship reduction than was done at London, where opinion was divided whether this reduction should be accomplished by limiting the numbers of battleships or their size.

On Question of Parity. Coming to the question of parity with Britain, the witness said the only practicable measuring rod was the actual strength of the fleet. It has been argued, he said, that Great Britain's larger number of naval bases and her greater merchant tonnage ought to be taken into account. If we advanced those considerations, he said, Great Britain with equal justice could point to her exposed position as an insular power, to her insufficient home-grown food supply, to her smaller resources as compared with ours.

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ANCHOR LINER LEFT GLASGOW FOR NEW YORK, THEY WERE STILL FIGHTING THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

STEADILY, QUIETLY, WITHOUT FUSS OR FEATHERS, THEY HAVE BEEN RUNNING EVER SINCE... OFFERING THE ALERT TRAVELER, WHO LIKES TO TRAVEL FIRST CLASS, OPPORTUNITY TO REACH EUROPE COMFORTABLY, ECONOMICALLY, WITH EASY ROOM AND IN THE MOST COMFORTABLE COMPANIONS OF SIMILARLY MINDED AND EXPERIENCED VOYAGERS.

FIRST CLASS TO LONDON, DUBLIN AND GLASGOW. \$195 UP. CABIN \$147.50 UP. SUBJECT TO 15% DISCOUNT ON ROUND TRIP IN THE SEASON. SALINGS WEEKLY.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR 1135-37 Olive St. St. Louis

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FRENCH AVIATORS 700 MI. OUT OVER SOUTH ATLANTIC

Jules Mermoz, Who Took Off From St. Louis, Legal, With 4 Send to En Route.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—Jules Mermoz, French aviator, who took off from St. Louis, was one hour ahead of schedule when seven hours out of Senegal. He passed the Dakar or Phocoe, one of the fleet held stationary on the coast at the position of 22:04 west longitude and 9:35 north latitude, reporting that the flight was smooth. (The position gives about 780 miles southwest of Senegal.)

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Senegal, May 12.—Jules Mermoz, French flyer, took off today for Natal, Brazil, at 10 a. m. Mermoz left Perpignan, France, May 2, on the first leg of his journey in a Postal hydroplane, the same machine he used recently in setting a new record for duration and distance with a craft, covering 2112 1/2 miles in 24 hours 25 minutes.

The take-off was made under the best of conditions, despite the fact that the heavily laden plane carried four persons besides Mermoz. It was the time a plane carrying a large number of persons had seen make the South Atlantic flight, Mermoz believes that the Louie-Port Natal route is the best for taking mail across the Atlantic. The distance over sea is 1700 miles.

When he arrives at Port Natal he intends to turn the mail to land planes which will take to South American ports.

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Henderson Offers Aid in Franco-Italian Naval Deadlock. By the Associated Press.

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Jules Mermoz, Who Took Off From St. Louis, S. C., With 4 Sends Message En Route.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—Jules Mermoz, French aviator, flying from West Africa to Brazil, was seen today at a point about 700 miles southwest of Dakar.

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to \$1 Values for

Look at These Prices

5c Values, Now 1c
10c Values, Now 2c
15c Values, Now 3c
25c to 50c, Now 7c
75c to \$1, Now 10c

809 N. 7th St.

THREE
AIT
DRESSES

Are Popular!

AND WHY NOT?

Lovely New Modes Are Shown Exquisitely Feminine

ffons! Georgetown! oft Tinted Crepes!

ALWAYS NEW ALWAYS SMART

O'S 833 ALWAYS SMART

BROKERS TO ASK BECKER TO TELL WHAT HE CHARGES

Send Lawyer to Jefferson City to Find What Allegations Have Been Made Against Six Firms.

COST OF INQUIRY IS
STUMBLING BLOCK

Investment Bankers Agreed Recently Not to Pay Expenses of Proposed Investigation.

The Mississippi Valley Group of Investment Bankers today sent a lawyer to Jefferson City to ask Secretary of State Charles U. Becker what charges, if any, had been made against the six investment and brokerage firms which Becker has summoned to appear at Jefferson City, Thursday, with their books for 1929 and the first four months of 1930.

Until an answer is received, it is announced, the organization will hold in abeyance its decision on whether or not the six firms shall obey the summons. Meanwhile, the members are discussing the advisability of seeking an injunction to stop Becker's investigation on the ground that he is attempting to deprive them of their constitutional rights without due process of law.

At the conclusion of a meeting this morning at the Mississippi Valley Co., John H. Holliday, attorney for the group, announced that Bennett C. Clark, a member of the firm, Fordyce Holliday & White, had been sent to Jefferson City to confer with Becker.

The meeting followed the adoption of a resolution last week by the Investment Bankers, which held that its members would welcome state examiners but would not pay their expenses in connection with the investigation of which Becker ordered his appointees, Securities Commissioner Fenton T. Stockard, to make.

All in Better Business Bureau. The investigation was ordered after Becker and Stockard had been criticized for failure to protect investors in the case of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., and Gov. Caulfield had called upon Becker for a written report on his transactions with Young Bros.

Stockard, with two examiners, attempted to begin his investigation last Tuesday, but found that the six houses were unwilling to pay the examiners' expenses. The examiners, however, declined to leave the six houses without finding out the reasons for their unwillingness to pay. The examiners' expenses, however, declined to leave the six houses without finding out the reasons for their unwillingness to pay.

The resolution of the Investment Bankers' organization conceded the Securities Commissioner the right to examine the books of its members "whenever it shall appear to the commissioner that any person is engaged or is about to engage in any practice which is fraudulent or is in violation of the Securities Laws."

William and Fred Young, officers of the defunct Young Bros. company, had moved into an office in the Title Guaranty Building, two blocks south of their former elaborate headquarters in the Central National Bank Building, according to the building manager. The Youngs stated they did not intend to sell securities from their new office.

MILAN, MO., BANK CLOSES
Sullivan County Depository in Hands of State Examiner.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—The Sullivan County Bank at Milan was closed today by its board of directors and turned over to the State Finance Department. It was announced by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner. The bank had \$121,000 resources.

No reason for the closing was given, but Cantley said slow loans and frozen assets probably were the cause. The bank's last statement showed it had \$20,000 capital, \$10,000 surplus, \$146,570 deposits, \$164,444 loans and \$46,000 in payable. F. A. Gutts, State Examiner, has been directed to take charge.

New Sea Elephant Arrives at Zoo



JONAH, facing the camera at left, is shown on his arrival at the sea elephants' pool in Forest Park today. Freya, occupant of the pool previously, has come out of the water to greet her new mate. A few minutes later they were taking a swim together.

GANDHI SUCCESSOR ARRESTED; WOMAN POET NEW LEADER

Continued From Page One.

The Nationalist encampment there, Tyabji, 80 years old, and his followers sang Gandhi's favorite hymn: "The Vaidhavya Is He Who Knows the Calamities of Others."

Mrs. Gandhi and others then smeared the foreheads of Tyabji and the volunteers with saffron markers. Mrs. Gandhi blessing all with the words: "May God give you strength to fight the Government."

At 6:15 a. m. the procession of volunteers started out. They were followed by a horde of villagers who had remained nearby all night in the expectation the police would appear. It was only a short distance out of Navsari that the 300 armed police were encountered and the arrests made.

When the District Magistrate and Superintendent of Police saw Tyabji and his volunteers approaching they ordered the police to draw a cordon around them. The Magistrate approached Tyabji and said: "You have formed an unlawful assembly. I order you to disperse. Otherwise I shall have to arrest you."

Tyabji replied: "You are gentlemen. If you arrest us you may use your weapons and if you like you may employ all the means at your command."

The Magistrate asked if any volunteer wished to withdraw. "None," was the prompt reply from all. Villagers in the rear joined in the chorus, shouting: "Can we also come, Tyabji?"

Mrs. Naidu's Career. Mrs. Naidu is the only woman ever to preside over the Nationalist Congress. She steered the All-India National Congress in 1925 safely through the Indian fight between the Orthodox Moslem non-cooperators and Motilal Nehru over the question of office holding. Gandhi remained aloof from this question.

Mrs. Naidu was born in 1872 at Hyderabad, was educated in England, where she entered Girton College at the age of 16, later matriculating at King's College, London. Her health forced her to return home to India, where, disheartened by the non-cooperation movement, she came to the United States.

Her first work in public life was as a social reformer.

Three Reported Killed in Hindu and Moslem Clash.

By the Associated Press.
SHILLONG, Assam, India, May 12.—Reports say casualties of 100, with three killed and 10 seriously wounded, resulted Saturday at Digboi during a riot between Hindus and Moslems. The clash occurred when a bullock, regarded as sacred by the Hindus, was led to sacrifice by the Moslems in their festival of Bakrid.

Twenty-four arrests were made by the Deputy Commissioner of Lakhimpur and police.

Air Raid on Forces Which Were Ordered From Peshawar.

3600-POUND SEA ELEPHANT PLACED IN ZOO POOL

Male Specimen Purchased From Hagenbeck Animal Farm for \$1500.

Jonah, the Zoo's new 3600-pound sea elephant, flopped down a specially constructed runway leading from a truck to the sea lion pool this morning, and grunting, heaved his bulk into the pool.

Freya, the female sea elephant, came out of the water to greet her new mate, and when he took to the water, followed him. The huge animal, purchased for \$1500 from the Hagenbeck firm in Hamburg, Germany, was moved from train to truck and from truck to pool without incident.

Awaiting him was a bucketful of frozen Lake Superior herring. Jonah, on the journey across the Atlantic, refused to eat one day because his fish were not sufficiently chilled.

HUGO KOEHLER WED IN CAPITAL

St. Louisan Going to Europe on Wedding Trip.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Hugo Koehler of St. Louis and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Koehler of Peace Christian, Miss, were married today in the Church of the Epiphany by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and former rector of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis.

After a short stay in Atlantic City they will go to Europe on a wedding trip.

Koehler was formerly president of the Independent Breweries Co. and resides at 220 North Union boulevard. His wife's first husband was a St. Louis lawyer who died a year ago.

ultimatum on the Hajj, notifying him to remove his followers from the vicinity of Peshawar immediately. Peshawar is the key city of the northwestern frontier and the surrounding country is inhabited by warlike tribes.

The report of the Simon Commission on India will be submitted in two sections. The first volume will be a historical survey. It will be published June 10. The second volume, containing the recommendations of the commission, will be made public on June 24.

Men! Why not get a Tailored fit in shoes?—you can!

DO YOU know how much your feet protest under walking pressure?

Note the chart of Mr. P. M. Gask's foot. The solid line shows his foot length and width as ordinarily measured for shoe fitting. The broken line shows how much his foot protested under walking pressure.

Which measurement should be followed to give him a perfect fit and comfort?

Taking the guess work out of shoe fitting is the basis of this company's business.

The Tailored Shoe Company does not follow ordinary shoe fitting methods at all but measures your feet just as a tailor measures you for a suit. Fitting is done by selecting the one "last" whose measurements exactly parallel the measurements of

LOSES \$500,000 CLAIM AGAINST WIFE'S ESTATE

Earnest J. Krause, Former St. Louisan, Had Sued for Share.

Earnest J. Krause, Los Angeles bond broker and former St. Louisan, was denied half of the \$1,000,000 trust estate of his wife, Jeanette Huttig Krause, who died in 1922, by a decision handed down today by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

The estate consisted of 90 shares of the Jeannette Investment Co., a family corporation, left in trust for Mrs. Krause by her mother, wife of the late Charles Huttig, founder of the Huttig Sack & Door Co. and president of the old Third National Bank. The 15 shares listed as worth about \$150,000 in 1919, have increased in value to \$500,000, it was said when the case was heard last January.

Officers of the investment company, as defendants, maintained that Charles M. Huttig, brother of Mrs. Krause, became sole heir at her death, since she had no children. Their further contention was that Krause relinquished any claim by acceptance of \$100,000 in 1922 for release of any interest in his wife's estate, also was upheld in the court's decision.

It was contended by Krause that he did not know that his wife owned the investment company shares, and that the settlement was made as a result of misrepresentation. He will appeal.

HANGING OF FEMME OSAGE SLAYER SET FOR JUNE 17

New Trial Denied Hincant Worker Accused of Killing Miss Pauline Duebber.

Circuit Judge Woolfolk at St. Charles today overruled a motion for a new trial and set June 17 for the hanging of David A. Miller, Hincant worker, convicted last month of the murder of Miss Pauline Duebber on her farm near Femme Osage, Aug. 22, last.

The execution, however, probably will be postponed, inasmuch as Miller's attorneys have announced they will appeal. Miller's companion, Norman E. Tanner, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

your foot -- and you get shoes made on that last.

You can understand, therefore, why the Tailored Shoe Company can offer an unconditional guarantee of fit and comfort.

If you have had fit trouble, the Tailored methods will give you a new sense of walking comfort in your shoes. If you have had foot trouble, the Tailored Shoe itself has a seventeen years' record of curing foot conditions that cause pain and weariness.

Our company specializes in this one correct type, smart-looking men's shoe in a choice of several leathers, all of the finest quality.

For such a shoe and such a service, \$10 and \$11 is mighty little to pay, as you will agree when you see the shoe and experience the results.

THE TAILORED SHOE COMPANY

Men's Fine Shoes \$10 and \$11

Fitting Room: 311 Broadway at 4th St. St. Louis, Mo.

RYCKOFF AND HOTEL ARSON CASES GO OVER

Light Contract Trial Off Till October, Buckingham Annex Hearing Till September.

The most important pending prosecutions in the local courts, that of the Ryckoff city lighting contract false pretense case and that of the Buckingham Annex arson and murder case, went over today until the June term of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, and will then be continued, the Ryckoff case to a date in October, and the Buckingham case until September.

This action was agreed upon by the Circuit Attorney's office with counsel for the defense in both cases.

The Ryckoff case is in Judge Hamilton's division. The defendants are William Ryckoff, Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities; and George E. Heath, former chief electrical engineer of the utilities department. They are charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, in the sum of \$157,064, Ryckoff by submitting and the two former officials by approving, bills in excess of the amount of work and materials furnished.

In the hotel fire case, in Judge Taylor's division, Louis E. Balson and Ralph Pierson, former owners of the Buckingham Annex, and Andrew B. Meadows and R. H. Cutham, employees, are charged with arson and first degree murder. The fire in which seven guests of the Buckingham Annex lost their lives, Dec. 5, 1927.

The case of Oliver D. Chalmers, a former subordinate officer of the Frisco Railroad, charged with embezzling \$150,000 paid for the carrying of newspapers in baggage cars, today went over to June 12, the \$40,000 bond being continued. It is understood that the plea of guilty will be entered in June.

BROKER IN BUSINESS FIRMS SENTENCED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Pleaded Guilty of Misuse of Mails; Gave Two Years in Federal Reformatory.

Royal C. Riser, 26-year-old manager of the Plymouth Brokerage Co., which he and his wife conducted at offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building over a period of two years, engaging in the sale of business concerns, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., by Federal Judge Fries today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Riser pleaded guilty.

Riser took over businesses on a contract basis, whereby he was to get a 5 per cent fee in the event of a sale, and a \$50 advance fee for advertising. Using only a part of the fee for advertising and failing to comply with an oral agreement to return the money if sales were not made, Riser collected about \$10,000 in two years, according to a statement made to the Court by Assistant United States Attorney Stalter.

Additional charges of misrepresentation in advertising were included in the information. No charges were made against Mrs. Riser.

BULLET-PROOF VESTS BOUGHT FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY DEPUTIES

St. Louis County Deputy Sheriffs who patrol the roads at night in search of highwaymen hereafter will wear bullet-proof vests.

Six vests, purchased at a cost of \$100 each, were received by Sheriff Lail at Clayton today. They were ordered after the death of Deputy William Goerck, who was killed April 23 when he and Chief Sheriff William Lough fought with two highwaymen, one of whom was slain.

PAIN so easily relieved!

Headaches
Neuralgia
Neuritis
or check a Cold

WHY are some women so patient with pain? Shopping with a head that throbs. Working when they ache all over. Sometimes it's hours before they take Bayer Aspirin and get relief! Most men take these tablets the moment that some ache or pain threatens their comfort. So should you. Genuine Aspirin is perfectly harmless; can-

not depress the heart. The tablet stamped Bayer is always genuine Aspirin; always the same, always safe. So it isn't sensible to suffer with a headache, a cold, neuralgia, pains, or anything else that these tablets relieve almost as soon as swallowed. Buy by the bottle and save money. Any drugstore has the 100-tablet size.

BAYER ASPIRIN

The Nassau in Black or Brown Calif.

Hutcheson's

712-714 Olive Street

STETSON SHOES ... FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DROWNS IN MERAMEC WHEN CANOE CAPSIZES

Elmer Herbst, 23, Loses Life at Lincoln Beach—Body Not Recovered.

Elmer Herbst, 23 years old, a clerk, 3521 California avenue, was drowned in the Meramec River at Lincoln Beach yesterday afternoon when a strong wind capsized his canoe in deep water. The drowning was the second of the season in the Meramec.

Herbst, accompanied by his wife, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey, 2511 De Tonty street, drove in the forenoon to Lincoln Lodge. In the afternoon Herbst and Frey paddled across the river to the beach in Frey's canoe. After obtaining Herbst took the canoe and started to recross the river alone to get towels and cigarettes at the lodge. A strong wind was blowing at the time.

Frey, seated on the beach, watched his friend for a time, then turned his attention elsewhere for a moment. When he again looked across the river he saw the canoe floating bottom up in the channel near the opposite shore. Accompanied by another bather he plunged in and swam toward the canoe. They saw Herbst come to the surface once, and then sink.

Herbst was an inexperienced canoeist and was not a strong swimmer, according to Frey, who said he volunteered to make the trip across the stream, but yielded when Herbst said he wished to go.

Repeated efforts of volunteer divers to recover the body were unsuccessful, the water being more than 20 feet deep at the point where Herbst sank. A professional diver was employed this morning to search for the body. Frey told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a member of the river patrol was near the scene, but did not assist in the search until a threat was made to report him.

Herbst, who was married 18 months ago, was the son of Jacob Herbst, 1729 Missouri avenue. He was employed at the Peters Shoe Co.

The first victim of the Meramec season was Maurice Gruber, 19, 1417 Granville place, who was drowned near Valley Park last Sunday when his canoe capsized. His body was recovered.

Body of Wallace McBlaine, Drowned Feb. 24, Recovered.

The body of Wallace McBlaine, 23 years old, a salesman, 694 Vermont avenue, who was drowned Feb. 24, when a sailboat capsized in the Mississippi River opposite Stein street, was recovered yesterday near Cliff Cave.

White paint, which he had been using on the boat taken from winter storage, had smeared his trousers and led to his identification after Deputy Constable Jack Plomann of Carondelet Township had towed the body from near the Illinois shore. The body was claimed by his widow, Mrs. Hilda McBlaine.

INJURY IN FALL FATAL

Mrs. Bridget Brennan, 60 years old, 1836 North Ninth street, died at City Hospital yesterday of complications resulting from a fractured hip.

She was injured on Feb. 15, when she fell on the icy pavement near her home.

Sandstorm Hits Ship at Sea.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—The Merchants' Exchange today received a radio report from the States Line S. S. Kentucky, 2125 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River, saying that for two hours dry sand rained on the vessel, leaving a quarter-inch of sand on its decks. The message said it was thought the sand had been blown down from some Alaskan island volcano. The Kentucky is en route from Portland to Yokohama.

DROWNED.

ELMER HERBST.

5000 SEE 'PASSION PLAY'
OPENING IN SPITE OF RAIN

Capacity Audience From All Parts of World Gathers at Oberammergau.

By the Associated Press.
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, May 12.—Despite downpours of rain, the premier of the decennial "Passion Play" of Oberammergau yesterday gripped an international audience of 5000 spectators.

Late in the afternoon the sun broke through the clouds for a moment, but half an hour later gloomy weather and rain returned just before the crucifixion scene. The performers, many still suffering from colds contracted at the rainy general rehearsal on Thursday, devoted themselves to their task. So impressive was their work that many women in the audience were moved to tears.

Alois Lang, impersonator of Christ, who suffered from a high fever at Thursday's rehearsal, was in much better form vocally and dramatically.

Before the performance, the village priest celebrated a high mass attended by the performers and many visitors.

Dry Measure Up Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The House bill to transfer the prohibition enforcement until from the Treasury to the Justice Department was made the unfinished business of the Senate, debate was deferred until tomorrow.

\$15 Taken in Street Car Holdup.

L. J. Johnson, in charge of a one-man street car on the Rosemont line, East St. Louis, last night was held up and robbed of \$15 by a passenger who boarded the car at Thirteenth street and Nectar avenue.

YELLOW FEVER NURSES TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

Two Aged Nuns From St. Louis to Assist in Ceremony at Memphis.

Two aged members of the Sisters of St. Mary who volunteered for nursing service in an epidemic of yellow fever which raged through the south in 1878 are going to Memphis Saturday to assist in the unveiling of a monument to members of Catholic nursing orders who lost their lives in the epidemic.

The nuns are Sister Mechtilde, now 80 years old, and Sister Rose, 76. Sister Mechtilde was one of eight nuns from the then recently founded order of the Sisters of St. Mary who volunteered to go to Memphis from St. Louis. Sister Rose accompanied three other members of the order to Canton, Miss.

The names of four of Sister Mechtilde's co-workers are inscribed on the memorial which has been placed in Calvary Cemetery in Memphis. All succumbed to the fever in September, 1878. Those who went to Canton were more fortunate, only one becoming fatally ill, but Sister Rose is now the only survivor of those who returned.

The monument, a granite block, was obtained through the efforts of Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus. Members of the organization in St. Louis have arranged for a special train to leave St. Louis Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. Malcolm R. Patterson, former Governor of Tennessee, is scheduled to speak at the dedication exercises Sunday afternoon.

The Sisters of St. Mary, founded in St. Louis in 1872, numbered less than 40 when the plague swept the South. An old dwelling at Third and Mulberry streets was the mother house of the order and there a few hospital beds were maintained, although most of the nursing was done in homes.

In August, 1878, the call for help reached St. Louis and nine of the nuns responded. It was not long before they, too, had contracted the fever and more were needed. Sister Mechtilde was one of three who went to Memphis then. She contracted the fever, but recovered.

STETSON
The time is past when smart new shoes
WALKS THE
FIRST TEN
MILES!
fort begins with your first smart step!

Shoe-style, now, without foot-sting! You can skip that ten-mile "breaking in" period—buy STETSON'S. Stiffness walked out, and comfort paced in, by a scientific system of shoe assembly.

Other Stetson features bring ease to pavement-pounding feet. The resilient insole—the finer, softer leathers with their glove-like fit—the innumerable niceties in design—all contribute to unsurpassed foot-comfort. For supple, smart-stepping comfort—for style as modern as the latest Broadway hit—step into Stetsons!

The Nassau in Black or Brown Calif.

Hutcheson's

712-714 Olive Street

STETSON SHOES ... FOR MEN AND WOMEN

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page and Page 4, Part 2.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Djer - Kiss Set . . . 98c
One box face powder, one-pound can talcum and one bottle perfume.

Fittall Cases \$1.98 & \$2.98
Genuine Fittall Cases in bronze or imitation leather . . . at savings!

Petrolagar Bottle . . . 95c
Popular internal lubricant in all numbers—very specially priced!

Milk Magnesia 3 for . . . 95c
Phillips' nationally known corrective and anti-acid; large bottle.

Najol Mineral Oil . . . 63c
Large-size bottle of Najol Oil at savings!

Borden's Malt Milk, 39c-\$1.95
One pound and five-pound sizes of this popular Malted Milk.

Robbing Alco'l Pint . . . 29c
High-grade, Robbing Alcohol in pint bottles, at this price Tuesday.

Manon Lescant Powder . . . \$1.00
Face Powder in all shades, including peaches and peaches-and-cream.

Palmolive Soap 10 Cakes . . . 65c
This popular Soap of palm and olive oils in the regular size.

Camay Soap Dozen . . . 65c
A high-grade milled Soap of pure ingredients—offered at savings!

Ivory Flakes 3 for . . . 57c
Large size package of Ivory Soap Flakes—very specially priced!

Ivory Soap Dozen . . . 69c
Medium size cakes—an extreme value at this special sale price.

Bocabelli Soap 4-lb. Bar, \$1.19
Popular Castile Soap, green or white, in factory cut 4-lb. bars.

Lux Soap Dozen, 69c
High-grade milled Soap in regular size, at an unusual saving.

Lifebuoy Soap Dozen . . . 65c
Lifebuoy—The Health Soap, priced at savings for Tuesday.

SALE OF TOILETRIES



Toilet Sets
Ten-piece Du Pont pearl-on-amber Sets in white, rose, green or maize decorated in gold \$7.39

Toilet Soaps
Woodbury's Set, 3 bars soap, 3 bottles Jergens Lotion, 59c
Savon's Soap . . . 3 for 28c
Resinol Soap . . . 3 for 55c
Creme Oil Soap, doz. . . 65c
Jap Rose Soap, doz. . . 65c
Jack & Jill Castle, 3 for 25c
Coty's Soap, doz. . . \$2.10
Guest Ivory, doz. . . 44c
Polo Health Soap, doz. . . 55c
Lux Flakes . . . 3 for 25c
S. B. & F. Castile, 4-lb. . . 89c
Packer's Tar Soap . . . 3 for 49c
Cuticura Soap . . . 3 for 49c
Imported French Soap, 12, \$1
Germicidal Soap . . . 3 for 49c
Jergens' Almond Cocoa, Royal Palm, Bath Tablets, dozen . . . 59c

Tooth Paste
Listerine, 3 for . . . 47c
Pebeo, 3 for . . . 32c
Kolvon, 2 for . . . 55c
Ipana . . . 31c
Squibb's, 3 for . . . 81c
Pepsodent, 3 for . . . 85c
Folhan's, 3 for . . . 81c
Revelation . . . 29c
Cato . . . 29c

Popular Perfumes
Ciro's Bouquet Antique, oz. . . \$4.29
Ybry's Femme de Paris, oz. . . \$8.95
Ciro's Chevalier de la Nuit, oz. . . \$4.29
Gabilla's Moda or Sweet Pea, oz. . . \$3.95
Caron's Christmas Night, oz. . . \$1.0
Isabey's Toilet Water, 6-oz. bottles . . . \$3.29
Isabey's Perfumes, original bottles, \$1.95, \$3.95
Jodelle Perfume, oz. . . \$6.50
Ciro's Jasmine, oz. . . \$4.29
Isabey's Perfumes, oz. . . \$2.95
Gabilla's Mon Cheri, oz. orig. bottles . . . \$2.95
Djer-Kiss, oz. . . \$8.95
Ybry's Femme de Paris, Devinez, Mon Ame, Desir de Coeur, original bottles . . . \$5.67
D'Orsay's Toilet Water, 6 oz. . . \$2.19
Jean de Pary's Perfumes in original bottles at special prices Tuesday . . . \$1.95 and \$3.95
Lionceau's Brise des Indes or Saisons de Fleurs, priced at . . . \$4.29

Powders and Rouges
Pompeian Face Powder . . . 33c
Mennen's Talcum . . . 3 for 50c
Java Rice Face Powder . . . 34c
Dora Face Powder . . . 36c
Rosine's Face Powder . . . 70c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder . . . 36c
Mavis Talcum . . . 3 for 42c, and 29c
Mavis Body Powder . . . 59c
Ganna Walska Face Powder . . . 95c
Ganna Walska Dusting Powder . . . 95c
Trejur Bath Powder . . . 49c
Isabey Dusting Powder . . . \$1.95
Raquel L'Endeavor Dusting Powder . . . 79c
Coty's Talcum . . . 69c
Pompeian Lip Stick . . . 15c
Pe Go Rouge . . . 39c
De Choisy Face Powder . . . 25c
Coty's Perfume and Powder Combination, 89c

For Shaving
Williams' Aqua Velva . . . 30c
Williams' Cream . . . 30c
Barbasol . . . 39c
Palmolive Cream . . . 23c
Perfect Shaving Brushes at the special price of \$1.45

Deodorants
Mum . . . 23c, 39c
Dew . . . 34c
Nect . . . 37c, 60c
Nax Spi . . . 34c
Perfect . . . 50c
Odorono . . . 37c, 60c

Manicure Prep.
Glaze Liquid Polish . . . 32c
Cutex Cuticle Remover . . . 23c
Cutex Liquid Polish . . . 23c
Cutex Polish Kits . . . 37c
Rose Dust Polish . . . 50c
Rose Dust Polish Kit . . . 89c

Drugs and Rubber Goods

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin . . . 79c
Sal Hepatica . . . 21c, 42c, 79c
Bellan's large size . . . 51c
Lavoris . . . 65c
Russian Mineral Oil . . . 49c
Castoria . . . 23c
Ovaltine, large size . . . 79c
Mentholatum . . . 43c
Unguentine . . . 36c
Thompson's Double Chocolate Malted Milk . . . 49c
Lysol . . . 21c, 42c, 79c
Acidine . . . 68c
Kruschen Salts . . . 57c
Alphen Pills . . . 49c

Kepler's Cod Liver Oil . . . 98c
Epsom Salts, 5-lb. sacks . . . 29c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1b. . . 16c
Witch Hazel, quart . . . 49c
Rubber Gloves . . . 29c
Absorbent Cotton, hospital grade, 1b. . . 29c
Esmeele Douche Cans, 2-qt. size, fittings . . . \$1
Mothex Liquid Spray, pint can and sprayer . . . 45c
Larvex . . . 63c, 95c
Chamois . . . 85c
Hot-Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes, No. 2 size, guaranteed . . . 59c

Quantities Limited to Usual Retail Requirements

MAY SALE OF NOTIONS

Household, Sewing and Everyday Needs at Savings!

Coat's Thread
J. & P. Coats best 6-cord spool cotton, white and black, 250-yd. spools, six for . . . 42c

Hair Nets
Aimsee single or double mesh Nets in cap and fringe styles, all colors except white and grey; dozen . . . 59c

Moth Bags
"Mothproof" Cedarized 3-garment Bags, 60 inches long, white lined and fitted with patent closing hooks, each . . . 39c

Ironing Sets
Durable non-inflammable pads with bound edges and unbleached muslin cover to match set, 69c



Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags 79c
Well-tailored Bags of bright colored art ticking are mounted on steel wire frames; side-open style with snap fasteners.

Negligee Girdles, rayon and elastic . . . 49c
Aimsee Sanitary Napkins, box of 12 . . . 25c
Dynashine, limit 2, bottle . . . 29c
Terry Cloth Wash Cloths, six for . . . 37c
J. & P. Coats Sewing Silk, 50-yd. spools, 6 for . . . 23c
Wright's Bias Seam Tape, bolt . . . 9c
Aimsee Cleaning Fluid, 12-oz. . . 29c
Hosiery and Utility Trays . . . 39c
Moth Balls, pound box . . . 12c
Moth Ball Containers, 3 for . . . 25c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags . . . 45c
King's Thread, 100-yd. spools, dozen . . . 23c
(Notions and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 650.

\$1.49 SILK SHANTUNG

For Sports Silk Week at . . . \$1.00 Yard

Rough Silk Shantung specially purchased for Sports Silk Week and offered to you at a saving! This Silk ranks of first importance in the sports world of today. Among the colors included are—

White Pink Coral Red
Maize Green Shell Black
Orchid Tan Ocean Blue
Venice Eggshell
(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)



Peasant Frocks

Just 150 . . . Our Own Importation . . . in a Special Selling Tuesday at

\$10.95

We've seen lots of Peasant Frocks . . . but these are the loveliest yet! So beautifully and elaborately embroidered and smocked on sheerest voile . . . with sleeve motifs, yoke designs and hem borders in bright colors on white, or in white and matching colors on pastel voile. Just 150 women and misses will be fortunate enough to secure one of these, in sizes 16 to 42. (Home Frocks Section, Second Floor.)

CENTRAL TRADES FOR RETENTION OF EFFICIENCY BOARD

By Vote of 2 to 1, Union Men Join Building Council in Effort to Have Aldermen Rescind Action.

After lengthy debate, Central Trades and Labor Union voted two to one yesterday to join the Building Trades Council in an effort to induce the Board of Aldermen to provide an appropriation for the Efficiency Board, which the Aldermen have sought to abolish.

The Efficiency Board directs the municipal civil service. The Board of Aldermen reduced its annual appropriation in the budget bill last month to a sum sufficient only for immediately winding up its activities. Last Friday the Aldermen refused to consider Mayor Miller's substitute bill to provide the appropriation, and city officials plan now to take the question to the courts by having the Efficiency Board file a mandamus suit to collect its payroll, since City Counselor Muehich has ruled that the board must be maintained.

Delegates from the Teamsters' Joint Council were the chief opponents of the move in support of the Efficiency Board in Central Trades and Labor Union, and delegates from the Firemen's and Oilers' Union and the Bakers' Union were the principal proponents.

Don Murphy, president of Central Union, and Martin Dillmon, both officers of the Teamsters' Joint Council, criticized the attitude of the Efficiency Board toward organized labor. Murphy asserted that William Kirshel, chairman of the board, had discriminated against organized labor and that the board had shown itself to be antagonistic in placing city chauffeurs on a weekly pay basis. Dillmon declared that 400 drivers of city horse and mule wagons were the poorest paid members among the 9000 in the Teamsters' Council and that the city is the "toughest" employer of the teamsters. He blamed the Efficiency Board for this.

David Kreyling, secretary of Central Union, criticized the board, which was appointed by Mayor Miller. A delegate of the Moulders' Union advised the board not to attempt to get the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1932, as he has contemplated.

Peter Bessel of the Bakers' Union, leading the argument in favor of the motion to support the Efficiency Board, urged labor not to be prejudiced because of some mistakes of the board, but to insist on its retention to carry out civil service provisions of the City Charter.

Says Politicians Seek Control. James Conroy, business agent of the Firemen's and Oilers' Union, which has a number of men in city employ, declared that politicians were trying to wipe out the Efficiency Board to get the control of municipal employment enjoyed before the Charter was adopted in 1914. He argued against a return to the conditions existing before that time.

DEADWOOD DICK IS BURIED

Casket Placed in Grave Blasted in Rock on Bismarck Trail.

By the Associated Press.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 12.—In a grave blasted out of rock on the Bismarck Trail of Big Horn Mountain, Richard Clarke, better known as Deadwood Dick, one of the last scouts of the pioneer days of the Middle West, was buried at sunset yesterday. After brief church services, the body was escorted up the mountain to the cabin in Pine Crest Park, where Deadwood Dick had lived most of his 83 years. In the procession were Black Hills pioneers who rode in an old Deadwood stage coach, the band from the army post at Fort Meade and relatives who followed the casket on foot, despite a snowstorm on the mountain top. An army squad fired a volley and taps was blown as the body was lowered into the grave.

WOMAN DIES FROM POISON

Husband Says She Had Suffered Nervous Breakdown.

Mrs. Mamie Gray, 42, died at City Hospital yesterday from poison which she drank at her home, 2412A Marcus avenue. Her husband, Claude, said she had suffered a nervous breakdown, and told him she did not care to live.

FULLER Store-

RT E! 79c

but an event that has possible to stock up Samples and counter ect condition. Most eckband styles. Full ting. All sizes in the pw.

Woven Broadcloth by Pattern Broadcloth Percaloes Newest Patterns

300 SUMMER 1 \$

Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns, \$1.00

Hand embroidered and lace trimmed. White, flesh and peach. Sizes 15 to 17.

Muslin Slips, \$1 Plain or with handmade laces; bodice tops; shadow-proof hems. Regular and extra sizes.

Flat Crepe Undies, \$1 Costume slips in regular and extra sizes; gowns, chemise, dance sets, step-ins; lovely applique or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

69c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for \$1 Hand embroidered and applique. Flesh, white and peach. Sizes 15 to 17.

Beach Pajamas, \$1 Tuck-in Pajamas; colorful prints; conservative or wide-bottom trousers.

TUESDAY ONLY!

oleum 69c

slap back, Cork underfoot. Includes some long well as some full perfect in pattern.

SAFE STORAGE

FOR YOUR
FURS

RUGS, WOOLENS AND DRAPES

Absolute Protection
Against
Moths, Theft and
Fire

2%
of your valuation
plus cleaning
charge

Nothing
to Pay
Now

CHEN OWETH
FOREST
4755 Delmar 0926

You Pay When
Order Is Delivered
in the Fall

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

Tuesday!
Sale of Regular \$1.95
SMOCKS

They're Cool... Practical...
Summery! Combinations
and Coat Styles!



\$1

Flares... Pleats!
Tucks... Belts!

Fresh, crisp Smocks for
home or office wear...
each one an excellent val-
ue; Princess, Russian,
French coat models...
in prints, cretonnes and
combinations... a va-
riety of styles, all clever-
ly made.

New Colors!
Sizes:
Small, Medium,
Large

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER MEN'S SHOES



The Regent
\$15

Our Most Popular Last

Here's a French, Shriner &
Urner Oxford built on slender
custom lines. Has the
character and style appre-
ciated by well-dressed men.
May be had in six different
styles including the sport
styles.

This is the new Saint Louis home
for French, Shriner and Urner
footwear

**ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD**

Corner Sixth & Locust

CUSTOMS SERVICE ANNOUNCES NEW BAGGAGE DECLARATIONS

Adopted in Effort to Simplify Pass-
age of Returning Travelers at
U. S. Ports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—New
baggage declarations which are ex-
pected to simplify the passage of
steamship passengers through cus-
toms have been prepared by the
Customs Service, were announced
by Commissioner Ellis in a radio
address last night.

The new forms which are now
available, require that passengers
state the prices actually paid for
all articles purchased abroad, as
well as requiring that all articles
acquired abroad must be listed,
whether gift, purchase or other-
wise. Customs, he said, would
make due allowance for clothing
purchased abroad and worn there.
Articles purchased in retail
stores, the Commissioner said, must
be listed at the retail price and the
appraising officer will appraise
them at the wholesale price, while
made-to-order goods will be ap-
praised at the price paid and ar-
ticles purchased at wholesale at
that price.

CONNIE RITTER PLEADS GUILTY IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE

Gangster, Also Held for Murder, to
Be Sentenced as Roswell's Aid

June 16.
Connie Ritter, Southern Illinois
gangster, who is awaiting trial in
Franklin County for murder, plead-
ed guilty of conspiracy to violate
the prohibition laws before Federal
Judge Wham in East St. Louis to-
day. Sentence was deferred until
June 16 and Ritter was taken back
to jail at Benton by Sheriff Pritch-
ard of Franklin County.

Ritter is charged with participa-
tion in the murder of Joe Adams,
former Mayor of West City, for
which Charlie Birger, gang leader,
was hanged, and in the murder of
Lory L. Phee, former State High-
way Patrolman, and his wife.
In the liquor conspiracy case,
Ritter was jointly charged with Ar-
lie O. Boswell, former State's At-
torney of Williamson County. At the
trial of Boswell, who is now in the
penitentiary, Ritter was described
as an agent for Boswell in the col-
lection of protection bribes.

DESERTING SAILOR, IN STOLEN YACHT, CAUGHT BY AVIATORS

Seaman's Voyage From Manila
Cut Short by Pursuit of
Navy Seaplanes.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., May 12.—Decid-
ing he had had enough of navy
life, a United States sailor tried
to get away from the islands in a
yacht he had stolen.
With the yacht Intrepid, owned
by Roy M. Barcal, local yachts-
man, he headed for China and he
had gotten well started before it
was discovered that the vessel was
missing.
Two navy seaplanes were sent to
search for it. They found the lone
seaman sailing merrily along 16
miles up the coast to the north.
When the deserter saw the planes,
he dived overboard in an effort to
reach shore and escape, but the
planes landed and he was placed
under arrest.

PARKER CALLS ON HOOVER

Rejected Supreme Bench Nominee
Leaves White House Smiling.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Judge
John J. Parker of North Carolina
called at the White House today
and left smiling. Rejected by the
Senate by the narrowest of mar-
gins as a Supreme Court Justice,
Judge Parker visited the executive
mansion to express his apprecia-
tion to President Hoover for his
nomination.

Good humored and genial as he
left, he nevertheless declined to
pose for photographers and would
not discuss the struggle that ended
in his rejection.

KIDNAPED, ROBBED OF \$6000

Kansas City (Kan.) Packing Com-
pany Employee Held Up.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 12.—
Three men in an automobile today
kidnaped James Knowles, 38 years
old, a messenger for the Williams
Meat Co., and after taking him 30
blocks robbed him of \$6000 in cash
and checks, and ejected him from
the car uninjured.

Knowles was on his way to the
Armourdale State Bank where he
was to deposit the money.

ENDS HIS LIFE BY HANGING

J. H. Clem, 43, Makes Noose of
Belt and Drops From Rafter.

The body of James H. Clem, 43
years old, an electrician, was found
hanging from a rafter in the base-
ment of his home, 1711 Carroll
street, early yesterday. Clem made
a noose of his belt and stepped
from a box.

His wife, Viola, who found the
body, said Clem had been in ill
health.

HARVEY WILSON, POET AND EXPLORER, DIES

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12.—
Harvey Wilson, Middletown, N. Y.,
poet, adventurer, explorer and
writer, is dead of pneumonia.
He was credited with establish-
ing the first trading post in Canada
north of 56 degrees, at Sturgeon
Lake. It was there that he ob-
tained material for much of his
writings. In later years, Manu-
scripts for three books were com-
pleted before his death, among
them "The Man From the North."
Mr. Wilson has spent the last 14
months here.

Your Winter Cloth or Fur Coat Should Be in Our Cold Storage Vault NOW! Call Central 6830 for Our Bonded Messenger!

TUESDAY!

Kline's THIRD FLOOR!

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street



Green wool
wool... wide
lapin trim cape
collar.

The
**OUTSTANDING
COAT VALUES
OF THE SEASON**

28 WERE PRICED \$59.50

32 WERE PRICED \$49.50

74 WERE PRICED \$39.75

60 WERE PRICED \$35

112 WERE PRICED \$29.75



Black Francilla
entire spotted
lapin cape
collar.

306 MISSES and WOMEN WILL SAVE UP TO \$43.50!

A Marvelous Sale That Includes
A Special Purchase Plus
Expensive Coats From
Our Own Stocks

\$16

KLINE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Green Francilla
stand-up
collar of broad-
tail.

Covers trim...
smart Napo-
leonic cape, vel-
vet trim.

Many Furs Cost
More Than \$16

Lapin Broadtail
Monkey Fur
Kid Galyak Spotted Lapin
Platinum Wolf

THEY'RE all marvelous values...
Some are worth between three and
four times as much! Included, too, are
latest interpretations of new Coat fash-
ions, made by the same fine manufac-
turers... especially purchased for the
sale! They're trimmed in the season's
smart furs or show individuality in un-
trimmed styles. They're complete in
fashion detail, expert tailoring,
economy!

Extra Salespeople!
Extra Wrappers! More Space!
Store Opens at 9!
Be Here Early!



Blue wool crepe with spotted lapin trim divided cape.



Fiery basket
weave Coat with
jabot collar of
kid galyak.

Black Francilla
cloth with lapin
"double-tiered"
collar.

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COATS**
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Capes
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COATS**
Fur Trimmed
Self Trimmed
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**SPORTS
COATS**
Raised Seaming
Capes
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COATS**
Fashionable
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Styles in Sizes
36 to 46

SIZES for EVERYONE

Sizes for the Young Miss From 14 to 20 or
Distinctive Modes From 36 to 46!
Everyone Can Be Fitted!

POWER FIRM LEFT THREE COURSES IN SUIT AGAINST DAM

First Is Appeal of Decision
Setting Aside Agreement
Providing for Inundation
of Linn Creek.

NEW CONTRACT WITH
COUNTY A POSSIBILITY

Third Plan Is Attempt to
Exercise Right of Emi-
nent Domain in Con-
demning Public Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BAGNELL, Mo., May 12.—Set-
ting aside of an agreement be-
tween the Camden County Court
and the Missouri Hydro-Electric
Co., whose interests were pur-
chased by the Union Electric
Light and Power Co. of St. Louis,
is not expected to interfere, for the
present at least, with construction
of a dam across the Osage River
near here. Some 3500 men are
employed on the project, and a
considerable part of the estimated
total cost of \$30,000,000 already
has been spent.
The agreement, which was made
in 1926, provided that the hydro-
electric company, a Kansas City
concern, which became insolvent
not long after the first preliminary
work for the dam was done,
should pay Camden County \$30-
000 for the courthouse and jail
and the property they occupy in
Linn Creek, Camden County seat,
which will be inundated if the lake
is established as proposed.

Builders Relied on Contract.
A further provision of the agree-
ment was that the company should
build roads "where necessary" as
a result of the backing up of wa-
ter in the Osage River and its ter-
ritories in Camden County. In
event of a disagreement between
the company and the County Court
as to what roads were necessary,
it was stipulated that the Missouri
Public Service Commission should
act as arbitrator and that the com-
mission's decision should be final.
The St. Louis company relied
upon the agreement of its prede-
cessor company with the Camden
County Court as one of the steps
necessary in obtaining the re-
quired permits from State and
Federal authorities for the con-
struction of the dam. Both of
these had been obtained before
actual construction work began.
Three courses are said here to
be open to the company as the
next step in solving the difficulty
presented by the adverse opinion
of Judge C. H. Skinner of the
Camden County Circuit Court. His
decision was made in ruling on a
petition filed by Morgan M. Moul-
der of Linn Creek, Camden County
Prosecuting Attorney, asking
that the agreement be set aside
on the ground that the interests of
the company were not amply pro-
tected by the agreement.

Courses Open to Company.
One of these is an appeal to the
State Supreme Court, in which an
attempt would be made to have the
action of Judge Skinner reversed.
The second is the negotiation of a
new agreement with the County
Court, which now comprises
Judges Charles E. Green, Leonard
F. Franklin and Charles Jarrett.
Steps to this end, it is understood
here, already have been taken.
The third step, in which the prin-
ciple on which Judge Skinner
based his decision is directly in-
volved, would be to attempt, in the
Federal courts, to exercise the
right of eminent domain the com-
pany claims to possess, and to con-
demn the property.
An injunction proceeding, in
which Prosecuting Attorney Moul-
der seeks to restrain the company
from proceeding with the con-
struction of the dam, is pending
before Judge A. L. Reeves in the
United States Court for the West-
ern District of Missouri. Evidence
was presented some weeks ago,
and arguments were heard recent-
ly by Judge Reeves at Jefferson
City. He is expected to give his
opinion within a short time.

Judge Explains Basis of Decision

Setting Aside Agreement.

BOLIVAR, Mo., May 12.—The
agreement between the Camden
County Court and the Missouri
Hydro-Electric Co., in 1926, rela-
tive to the sale of the courthouse
and jail properties in Linn Creek
to the company for \$30,000, was
the County Court entered into the
contract under a misapprehension,
Judge C. H. Skinner said at his
home here today.

The County Court, believing that
the company would be able to con-
demn the county property by ex-
ercising the right of eminent do-
main, as provided in its permit
from the Federal Power Commis-
sion, entered the agreement with
the company on the best terms of-
fered, Judge Skinner held.
His decision, however, holds
that, in reality, acquisition of the
county's property through exercis-
ing the right of eminent domain
is not possible. Judge Skinner
does not deny that the company
may exercise the right of eminent
domain in order to condemn—and
thus acquire—privately owned
property necessary for the

Bonded Messenger?

POWER FIRM LEFT THREE COURSES IN SUIT AGAINST DAM

First Is Appeal of Decision
Setting Aside Agreement
Providing for Inundation
of Linn Creek.

NEW CONTRACT WITH COUNTY A POSSIBILITY

Third Plan Is Attempt to
Exercise Right of Emi-
nent Domain in Con-
demning Public Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BAGNELL, Mo., May 12.—Setting aside of an agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co., whose interests were purchased by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, is not expected to interfere, for the present at least, with construction of a dam across the Osage River near here. Some 2500 men are employed on the project, and a considerable part of the estimated total cost of \$20,000,000 already has been spent.

The agreement, which was made in 1926, provided that the hydro-electric company, a Kansas City concern, which became insolvent not long after the first preliminary work for the dam was done, should pay Camden County \$50,000 for the courthouse and jail and the property they occupy in Linn Creek, Camden County seat, which will be inundated if the lake is established as proposed.

Builders Relied on Contract. A further provision of the agreement was that the company should build roads "where necessary" as the result of the backing up of water in the Osage River and its tributaries in Camden County. In event of a disagreement between the company and the County Court as to what roads were necessary, it was stipulated that the Missouri Public Service Commission should act as arbiter and that the commission's decision should be final.

The St. Louis company relied upon the agreement of its predecessor company with the Camden County Court as one of the steps necessary in obtaining the required permits from State and Federal authorities for the construction of the dam. Both of these had been obtained before actual construction work began.

Three courses are said here to be open to the company as the next step in solving the difficulty presented by the adverse opinion of Judge C. H. Skinker of the Camden County Circuit Court. His decision was made in ruling on a petition filed by Morgan M. Moulder of Linn Creek, Camden County Prosecuting Attorney, asking that the agreement be set aside on the ground that the interests of the company were not amply protected by the agreement.

Courses Open to Company. One of these is an appeal to the State Supreme Court, in which an attempt would be made to have the action of Judge Skinker reversed. The second is the negotiation of a new agreement with the County Court, which now comprises Judges Charles E. Green, Leonard F. Franklin and Charles Jarrett. Steps to this end, it is understood here, already have been taken.

The third step, in which the principle on which Judge Skinker based his decision is directly involved, would be to attempt, in the Federal courts, to exercise the right of eminent domain the company claims to possess, and to condemn the property.

An injunction proceeding, in which Prosecuting Attorney Moulder seeks to restrain the company from proceeding with the construction of the dam is pending before Judge A. L. Reeves in the United States Court for the Western District of Missouri. Evidence was presented some weeks ago, and arguments were heard recently by Judge Reeves at Jefferson City. He is expected to give his opinion within a short time.

Judge Explains Basis of Decision. Setting Aside Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOLIVAR, Mo., May 12.—The agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co. in 1926, relative to the sale of the courthouse and jail properties in Linn Creek to the company for \$50,000, was set aside on grounds that the County Court entered into the contract under a misapprehension, Judge C. H. Skinker said at his home here today.

The County Court, believing that the company would be able to condemn the county property by exercising the right of eminent domain, as provided in its permit from the Federal Power Commission, entered the agreement with the company on the best terms offered, Judge Skinker held.

His decision, however, holds that in reality, acquisition of the county's property through exercise of the right of eminent domain is not possible. Judge Skinker does not deny that the company may exercise the right of eminent domain in order to condemn—and thus acquire—privately owned property necessary for the

dam project. But his opinion is to the effect that such right of eminent domain may not be exercised for the acquisition of public property, such as a courthouse or jail, both of which belong to the county they serve.

The right to exercise the privilege of eminent domain, as provided in the permit granted by the Federal Power Commission, his opinion holds, is specifically limited by the permit itself to privately owned property.

Since the company did not have the right in the first place to condemn public property, he concludes, any agreement entered into by the County Court under the erroneous belief that the company did possess such a right should be set aside.

Judge Skinker, in explaining his

decision, said that news stories published in various papers to the effect that he had held the agreement should be set aside on the ground that a County Court could not sell county property without the approval of two-thirds of the voters, as expressed at an election, were "entirely incorrect."

KILLS 2 CHILDREN, WOUNDS HUSBAND AND HERSELF

Baltimore Woman Attempts to Destroy Entire Family by Shooting.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer last night wounded her husband, shot and killed her two children and attempted to take her own life. Hospital attendants said Pfeiffer was

not seriously wounded, but the condition of Mrs. Pfeiffer was serious. The children, Eugene Jr., 5 years old, and Jane, 1½ years old, were both shot in the right side.

Pfeiffer told police his wife, who had been highly nervous for the last few days, suddenly opened fire at him as he was going upstairs to bed. He ran from the house to get aid and, returning with a policeman, found the door locked.

When in Doubt—
Serve
Creamettes
THE MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS
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Forcing an entrance, the children were found dead and Mrs. Pfeiffer with a bullet wound in the left breast.

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with tired, aching feet. They will swell any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

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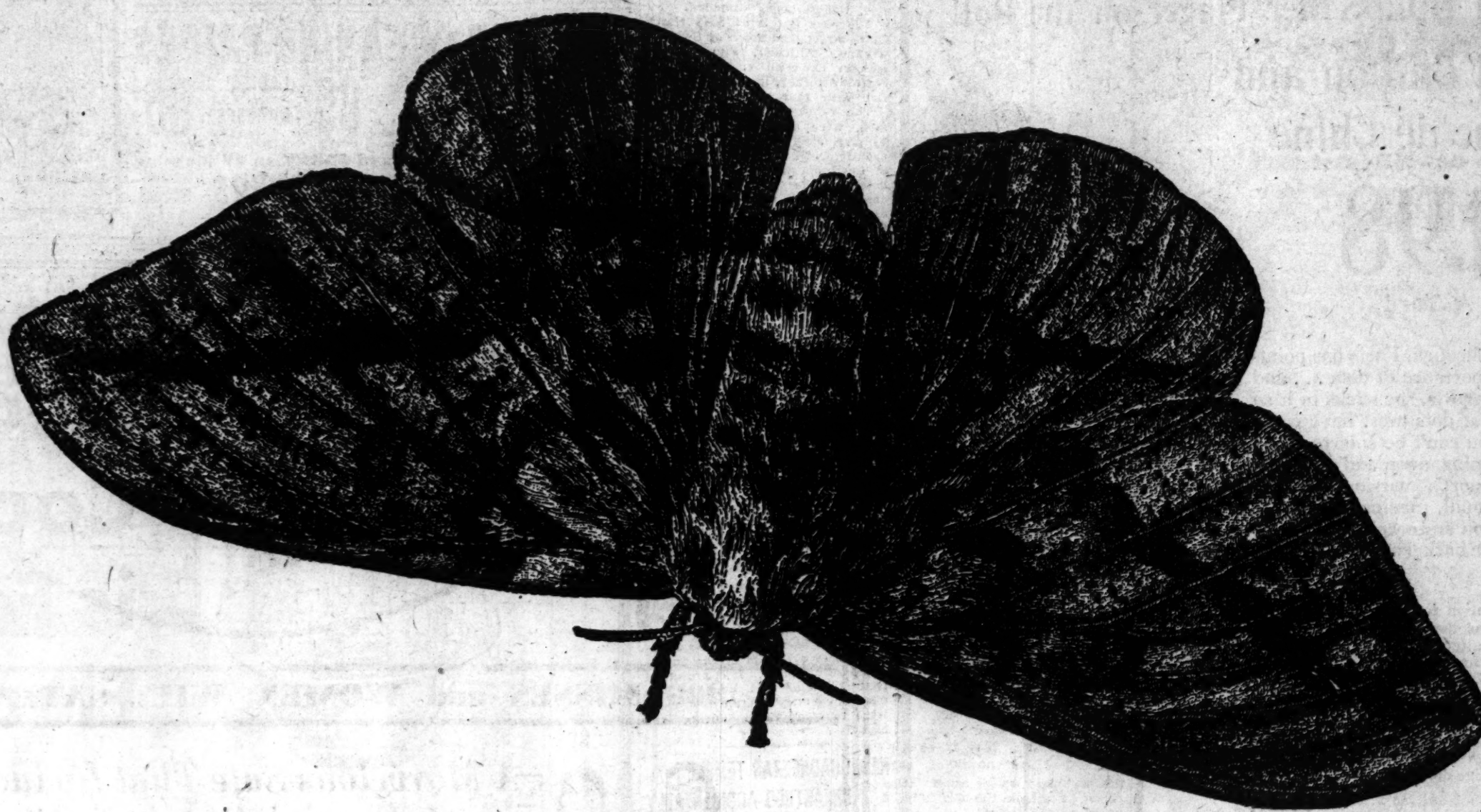
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—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

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SERVICE
1900 CORPORATION
FACTORY BRANCH 9 N. GRAND at Locals JESS. 0975

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.



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Your APPAREL Is SAFE from the MOTH

Placed in Storage absolutely
CLEAN—You are relieved of all
worry and you pay when goods
are delivered in Fall—Cleaned,
Freshly Pressed—Ready to Wear.

Send Furs, Fur Trimmed Coats,
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Fur Coats Cleaned \$3.00

STORAGE
CHARGE
2%
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plus cleaning
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Pay
Only
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DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Prompt
Delivery
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Materials Worth
More Than \$16

Velveteen
Basket Weave
Wool Crepe
Wool Weaves

**DRESS
COATS**
Fur Trimmed
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**WOMEN'S
COATS**
Fashionable
"Youthful"
Styles in Sizes
36 to 46

ES for EVERYONE
the Young Miss From 14 to 20 or
Inactive Modes From 36 to 46!
Everyone Can Be Fitted!

WET WASH 5c PER LB.

Don't think because your bundle is a wet wash bundle that it will not be given the same attention and careful work as a dry bundle. Wet Wash is a Specialty. We Wash and Dry. We also make perfect fitting. We also make perfect fitting. We also make perfect fitting.

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15% Discount on Cash and Carry

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DO YOU WEAR OR NEED ELASTIC HOSE?

LARGE FRESH STOCK

Unions elastic hose for you. Perfect fit. In season. One large stock. Perfect fit. In season. One large stock. Perfect fit. In season. One large stock.

PERFECT FIT ASSURED

Here, expert men and women attend to take your measurements and see that you are correctly fitted. Come in today. Bring this ad with you.

A. S. ALOE CO. 1819 25 OLIVE ST.

BEER FLAT OWNER SLAIN, POLICE KILL TWO HOLDUP MEN

State's Attorney's Extortion Investigator Wounded in Shooting in Chicago Report.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—The proprietor and two men who tried to hold him up were shot to death in a trap set by police in a North Clark street beer flat early today. Joseph Altmeier, special investigator for the State's Attorney's office, was seriously wounded. The beer flat is at 3258 North Clark street, just north of Belmont avenue. Altmeier, who specializes in extortion cases for the State's Attorney, was hidden in the flat with four policemen. The robbers, posing as policemen, were admitted to the flat by Jack Hayes, wife of the proprietor who, with a niece, was in the room with the hidden policemen. The officers suddenly emerged from their hiding place and opened fire on the robbers. One of them darted into the bedroom where Hayes was hiding. Apparently thinking Hayes was another officer, the robber shot him, and then himself was shot as he turned back.

One of the slain robbers was identified by his fingerprints as Harry White, 38, sought in connection with a holdup killing last December. The other was identified by Mrs. Hayes as a discharged employee of her husband's. Several women were in the place at the time, including Hayes' wife and his niece, Mrs. Bertha McClair of St. Louis. The policemen were handicapped by fear of wounding them. It was all over in less than a minute, with Hayes and the two gunmen dead on the floor. Altmeier wounded and the other two robbers rushing down the stairs to the street. Altmeier is credited with having uncovered the evidence that resulted in the recent "bomb syndicate" prosecutions. In the last few days there have been four bombings, indicative of a revival of this method of intimidation. It is presumed that Altmeier had gone to the place on a "tip" that extortionists were to come there during the night.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR TEMPLE UNEARTHED ACCIDENTALLY

Pennsylvania U. Expedition Reports One of Best Preserved Finds Ever Discovered.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The University of Pennsylvania yesterday announced a report from the archaeological expedition in Mesopotamia by the University Museum and the British Museum, stating that one of the best preserved temples ever found there has been uncovered in what appeared to be an insignificant mound. The report, by C. Leonard Woolley director of the expedition, states that the temple was built by Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B. C., and was added to and restored by Nabonidus 50 years later. It was found in the northern harbor at Ur and was concealed by a mound, excavation of which was undertaken for topographical reasons.

"The walls of the temple stand 20 feet high and the whitewash on them remains in good condition," Woolley stated. "In all Iraq there is no other temple so well preserved. Once inside one obtains an astonishing effect of completeness. It is the only place in Iraq where one can stand in a Babylonian temple and forget for a moment that it is a ruin." The excavation of this temple marked the final activity of the expedition's eighth season at Ur of the Chaldees. The antiquities found have been divided between the Iraq Government and the expedition.

GROUND BROKEN FOR \$200,000 MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOME

Miss Huldah C. Hageman Turns First Shovel at Ceremony in Ferguson.

Ground was broken for a new \$200,000 Mothers' and Babies' Home in Ferguson yesterday, to take the place of the crowded and outmoded wooden buildings now in use. Miss Huldah C. Hageman, chairman of the board of trustees, turned the first shovel, and was followed by Mayor Millman of Ferguson; Mayor Ruth, City of St. Louis; Mayor Stockhe, Clayton; and Mayor Wilson, Webster Groves. The Rev. V. P. Yeaman of the Ferguson Presbyterian Church was the speaker.

The home which now cares for 105 babies and 12 mothers is supported by a number of churches, the Christian Women's Benevolence Association and gifts of friends. A campaign to raise funds for the new building will be started next month.

North Siders Plan Fall Festival. The North Grand Improvement Association is discussing plans for a fall festival by merchants on Grand boulevard between Page boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. The association has adjourned until Sept. 13.

POPULATION DECLINE IN BOND AND CLINTON COUNTIES, ILL.

Bond and Clinton Counties, Ill., which lie directly east of Madison County, have lost population in the last 10 years. Fourteen of the 15 townships in Clinton County, for which the current census has been completed, have 15,151 inhabitants, compared with 20,862 in 1920, a loss of 2711. The missing township had 2945 in 1920. Eight of the nine townships in Bond County have 11,865 population, compared with 12,118 in 1920, a loss of 1253. The missing township had 2927 in 1920. Greenville, seat of Bond County, and the largest town in the county, has 2215 population, an increase of 142 in the decade. Carlyle, county seat and chief town lying entirely in Clinton County, had 2127, a gain of just 100.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Boy Scouts of America number 326,559. James F. West, chief scout executive, told the National Council today.

Two Bombs Do Damage in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 12.—A black powder bomb shattered the windows of a West Side delicatessen store and another wrecked a truck in a South Side garage. No one was injured.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—A black powder bomb shattered the windows of a West Side delicatessen store and another wrecked a truck in a South Side garage. No one was injured.

DAMP WASH 5c

The cleaner, more efficient and more sanitary method of washing clothes. For 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 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1149 on Leavenworth Parole List.
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 12.—
The Parole Board of the Federal
penitentiary here will meet to-
morrow to consider 1149 applica-
tions, the largest number since the
prison was established.

Single Stamps

Special!

Easy Slippers

Aching Feet?

Black... Red... Blue...
Leathers, with harmonizing
linings... soft padded
leather soles and heels.

Sizes 3 to 8

\$1.25

WHAT REALLY FITS YOU?

Williams
FRANKLIN
For All the Family

Rollins
Semi-
Fashioned
Hosiery
\$1.00

NUGENTS

THREE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



Washable Crepe \$7.95 Printed Crepe \$7.95 Washable Crepe \$7.95 Printed Crepe \$7.95 Washable Crepe \$7.95

Tuesday! Another Great Sale of Summer Frocks



Washable
Printed Crepe... \$7.95

750 of Them—All Regular
\$10.00 Values

\$7.95

There is not a minute to lose when such opportunity presents itself to add a smart, new, summery frock to the wardrobe at this exceedingly low price! Flowered Georgettes for junior girls, with cape collar and cuffs of Georgette... flowered Georgettes with cape or short sleeves... washable crepes in maize, coral, rose, pink, powder blue and green... printed crepes in light or dark patterns... short sleeve... long sleeve... sleeveless styles. Styles for misses, junior little women and women to 44.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Georgette & Lace \$7.95
Combinations...

Sale: Summer Silks

Regular \$2.69 to \$3.98 Qualities

MALLISON'S PAGODA
PONGEE—There is nothing
smarter for Summer
than these creations by
Mallison for sports wear.
Washable Pagoda Pongee.
Yard \$1.98

\$2.69 YD. 40-IN. PRINTED
FLAT CREPES—Newest
Summer designs and dots in
light and dark colorings.
Yard \$1.98

\$5.95 Black Velvet
40-inch, beautiful, soft finish,
all- rayon transparent Velvet for
the smart coat of the current Sum-
mer season. Yard \$3.98

Printed Shantung
Splendid selection of designs
in the new smart
printed Shantung
pongee; yard..... \$1.69

Joria Ruff Pongee
Pure silk, in the wanted Sum-
mer shades, in-
cluding pink and
white; yard..... \$1.39

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

\$3.98 YD. BLACK CHIFF-
FON VELVET—Beautiful
quality of rich, black, Chiff-
fon Velvet with erect pile
and lisle back. Very smart
for the wanted velvet coat.
Yard \$1.98

\$2.98 YD. PRINTED CHIFF-
FONS—A group offering a
marvelous selection of new,
printed Chiffons as well as
the larger floral designs.
Yard \$1.98

\$6.95 Black Velvet
A chiffon Velvet—beautiful
quality, all pure silk coating
Velvet with
rich, erect
pile. Yard \$4.98

\$1.75 to \$2.75
Curtains
and
Panels
\$1

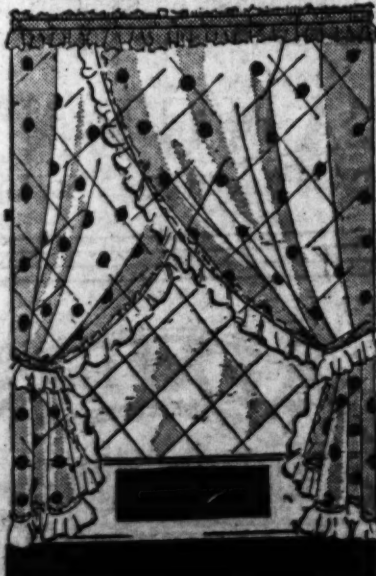
Included are many
samples at savings!
Fancy colored, dotted
criss-cross styles, fine
voile tie-backs, novelty
colored 5-pc. curtain
sets. Fine shadow panel
samples with fringe.
Also fringed casement
panels.

\$2.95 and \$4.50
Curtains
and
Panels
\$2

Also sample groups
of luster lace panels!
Fine colored, dotted
grenadine criss-cross
Curtains... luster lace
and shadow fringed
panels in sample lots of
2 to 12 of a design. Im-
ported pointed Venise
Panels!

\$4.95 to \$7.95
Panel and
Pair
Curtains
\$3

Some samples of 2 to
12 of a design are in-
cluded! New, open-
mesh effects—organdie
criss-cross Curtains in
all colors with fluted
self and net ruffles.
Two-color, embroidered
dot and silver dot on
pastel ground Curtains.



Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston Store

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 4500

3 STORES

Broadway and
WashingtonHediamont
and EastonVandeventer
and Olive

3 STORES

'TE DEUM' FURNISHES FLOWER SERMON TEXT

New York Rector at Christ
Church Cathedral Says Hymn
Is Best Creed.

The chancel of Christ Church
Cathedral was radiant with spring
flowers from Shaw's Garden yester-
day when the annual "flower
sermon" was delivered in accord-
ance with the terms of Henry
Shaw's will, which left his gardens
to the public. Each spring a prom-
inent clergyman is brought to St.
Louis for the occasion and the Ca-
thedral is decorated with blooms
from the garden.

The speaker was the Rev. Dr.
Robert Norwood, rector of St.
Bartholomew's Church, New York.
"A gracious spirit who believed
not only in the beauty of holiness
but in the holiness of beauty," was
Dr. Norwood's characterization of
Shaw. Referring to Christ's love
for flowers he called them "little
sacraments of the real presence of
the infinite Spirit."

For his formal sermon Dr. Nor-
wood took as his text a verse from
the "Te Deum," beginning: "The
Holy Church throughout the world
doth acknowledge thee, the Father
of an infinite majesty."
The hymn, he said, is the best
of creeds, because it represents all
phases of human effort to under-
stand God, Christ and the soul. The
church, Dr. Norwood said, is larger
than its creeds and deeper than
its theologies. It is comprised of
all those who are devoted to Christ,
loyal to his gospel and consecrated
to his life by the effort to live, as
well as they can, the kind of life
he lived on earth.

The true church, said the preach-
er, has three characteristics. It
acknowledges God as the Father
everlasting, it is divine both in
origin and destiny, and it acknowl-
edges the fellowship of God.

The God of the Church univer-
sal, Dr. Norwood said, is no mental
abstraction, no cosmic splash, but
an intimate loving father. And if
God is the father, then man is the
son, and Christ, the true and
only son, the exemplar of the race,
he added.

"Whatever we theologians may
mean by the third person of the
Blessed Trinity," he said, "we must
not lose sight of the Holy Spirit
as indicating the social aspect of
God manifested in noble human
relations. God is beyond our little
categories, and we fumble when
we attempt to define Him in the
conventional words of piety think-
ing, but in the Te Deum the church
resists her case on the least common
denominator, God is Father, Son
and brotherhood."

The flower service was the first
over which Bishop Scarslett presid-
ed since his election to the co-
adjutor bishopric last week. The
pulpit was surrounded by purple
magnolias and pink and white
marguerites adorned the entrance
to the chancel. Hydrangeas, sal-
pingottias and lilies were placed
throughout the Cathedral.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S OFFICE RANSACKED A SECOND TIME

Contents of Files Scattered About
Floor, but Nothing Is Reported
Missing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
mystery surrounding the recent
ransacking of the offices of mem-
bers of the Senate deepened to-
day with word that the quarters
of Senator Johnson of California,
had been entered and rifled a sec-
ond time in as many nights.

The second raid upon the Cal-
ifornian's office occurred Saturday
night. Six file cases were forced
open and their contents were scat-
tered about the room. Nothing
was reported missing.

Much agitation followed the first
ransacking of the office Friday
night and surprise was expressed
at the boldness of the mysterious
visitor in again breaking into the
office.

Johnson's secretary said that a
check of the guards at the Senate
Office Building had shown that a
man was on duty outside the of-
fice until midnight Saturday, but
that later one entrance had been
left unwatched.

The raids on the Californian's of-
fice followed similar mysterious
visits to the offices of Senators
Snoot of Utah and McKellar and
Brook of Tennessee.

CAPT. BENJAMIN DUDLEY, WHO CIRCLED GLOBE 60 TIMES, DIES

Ship's Master for 49 Years Ran
Several Blockades for Union
Forces; He Was 82.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—Capt.
Benjamin Dudley, 82 years old,
ship's master for more than 49
years, commander of square rig-
gers on many seas, Civil War block-
ade runner, and intimate friend of
Booth Tarkington, the novelist,
died yesterday after an illness of
more than a year.

Born at Lyman, Me., Capt. Dud-
ley studied navigation in old Lyman
Academy. Receiving his master's
papers at the age of 20 years, he
immediately entered the merchant
marine service.

He said he had traveled more
than 1,000,000 miles and had cir-
cumnavigated the globe 60 times.
He wandered frequently about the
South Sea islands and was fond of
traveling in the interior of China.

At the outbreak of the Civil War
his ship was commandeered by
Union forces and he ran several
blockades. During the Spanish-
American War he commanded the
army transport St. Mark.

For many years he was a neigh-
bor of Booth Tarkington at their
summer homes on the Maine coast.

Without
Doubt...

NOW Is the Time for Greatest Coat Savings!

Exquisite Coats Made to Sell
for \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50
and \$29.50

\$19

You Actually Save as Much
as \$40.50 on These Coats

THESE Coats...which we just se-
cured from several leading Coat
Makers...are making Value-History for
Sonnenfeld's! We believe them to be
the best values obtainable today and,
frankly...in many cases the fur trim-
ming alone could never be purchased for
only \$19! Richest fabrics...elegant lin-
ings...there's no doubt these Coats are
marvelous values!

FUR TRIMS: Squirrel, Kid
Galyak, Galipan, Broadtail
Sports Coats... Travel Coats...
Dress Coats

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48
Coat Shops... Third Floor

For A Limited Time Only!

— Thor —
WASHER
& IRONER

\$100
DOWN
\$1.85 WEEKLY



PHONE

for

Demonstration

If you cannot come in at
once phone JEFFerson 3746
for a demonstration in your
home. DO IT NOW as there
are only a limited number of
Washers to be used for demon-
stration purposes.



THOR PORTABLE

Speed
Iron
SAME
EASY
TERMS

NEVER BEFORE an offer like this!

NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy
both ironer and washer at a price usually
asked for a washer alone! NEVER BE-
FORE has such a wonderful value been
offered on such liberal terms. Come in
at once and see this fine THOR
machine! It washes your clothes
fast and clean... then irons
a whole week's washing in
two short hours!

Small Carrying Charge.

Thor ELECTRIC SHOP
DIRECT FACTORY STORE... HURLEY MACHINE CO.

Grand & Lindell — Phone JEFF. 3746
Open Evenings

UNPERTURBED BY SIGNS OF BURGLARS, MAN, 70, IS SLAIN

New Yorker Surprises Pair Looting Apartment and Is Fatally Beaten.

NEW YORK, May 12. — Although he found marks on the door of his third-floor apartment when he returned from a walk at 8 o'clock last evening, Jacob Willis, 70 years old, reputed wealthy retired merchant, entered and surprised two burglars at work. His courage cost him his life.

When Willis crossed the threshold of the apartment in which he had lived alone for several years, the thieves stopped their looting of closets and bureau drawers and struck him with one blow of a heavy weapon. As he lay bleeding the thieves struck many other blows and then fled.

Other tenants of the house saw the burglars run downstairs and, investigating, disclosed Willis unconscious. He died later at Morrisania Hospital.

**When in Doubt—
Serve
Creamettes**

THE MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS
MACARONI PRODUCT

ADVERTISEMENT

New Face Powder

Stays on Longer

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made, its color is tested. Never gives a puffy or flaky look! Will not smart the skin or enlarge the pores. Gives a youthful bloom. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO.

HEADACHE

RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S This Family Vegetable Pill quickly helps correct the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation is relieved, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists, 50c and 75c red packages.

EXCURSION

to CINCINNATI

\$6.00 ROUND TRIP

Saturday Night, May 17

GOING—Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m.

RETURN—Leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m.

(Eastern Time), Sunday.

Half fare for children. Tickets good in coaches only.

Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4286, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

ADVERTISEMENT

SKIN DISCOMFORT

All Over Body

Sleep Impossible

Resinol Relieves

"For a long time I suffered from a breaking out all over my body. The eruption was in the form of large red blotches. At night they itched so bad I could not sleep and it seemed as if I could scratch the skin off. Then they burned almost like fire. I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and the treatment healed my complaint. I wish I had known about it long ago."

(Signed)—Julia M. Brown, Lydia, S. C. At your druggist's. For free sample, write Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

THE FORDS

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A Purely Vegetable LAXATIVE

Cuts Only 1 Cent a Dose

There is a quick way to sell that car—through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

MISSING CASHIER WRITES HIS WIFE FROM ST. LOUIS

Commercial Bank at Wellsville, Mo., Closed After Disappearance of J. K. Shelby.

DENIES SHORTAGE;
CITES 'FROZEN' LOANS

Explains "Things Were Becoming Too Involved" and He Fled to Think Matters Over.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WELLSVILLE, Mo., May 12.—The findings of a State Bank Examiner on his arrival here today to take over the affairs of the Commercial Bank of Wellsville are awaited by anxious depositors, following the sudden closing of the bank by the directors at noon Saturday, the third day following the disappearance of the cashier, T. K. Shelby.

The bank was closed after a brief run, begun when word spread that Mrs. Shelby, wife of the missing banker, had dispatched a number of telegrams in an endeavor to learn his whereabouts. W. A. McMinn, railway telegraph operator who filed the messages, was one of the first to close out his account in the institution, sending his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert McMinn, to the bank to make the withdrawal.

In a letter received yesterday by his wife, Shelby asserted that the complicated affairs of the bank, due to "frozen" loans, had prompted him to leave until he "got things thought out to my satisfaction." He asserted "things were becoming too much involved" at the bank, but that there was no personal shortage and that he would return when his mind was clear. He explained he felt it was necessary for him to get away where he could think the whole matter over calmly.

The letter, written Thursday night at St. Louis, on stationery of the American Hotel, was inclosed in one he wrote to an aunt at Lexington, Mo. It was forwarded from Lexington.

Charles Blackmore, assistant cashier, conducted the bank after Shelby left town, and E. S. Oliver, vice president of the depository and head of the Blattner Brothers' produce firm of Wellsville, said that Blackmore and Eldridge Oliver Jr., an assistant, had advised him that the accounts were in balance except for a \$100 shortage in the cash account. This, he said, might "be a clerical error."

S. L. Cantley, State Finance Commissioner, said today at Jefferson City that W. A. Shaw, of Columbia, State Bank Examiner, had been named to take charge of the bank and would be in Wellsville tomorrow morning.

Total Deposits of \$217,000.

The Commercial Bank was incorporated in 1904 and its last published statement, as of the close of business on April 15, showed total resources of \$332,625, with capital of \$15,000, surplus of \$15,000 and total deposits, demand and time, of \$217,000.

Officers of the bank were not in accord today concerning a recently submitted resignation of Samuel Blackshaw as president.

"I resigned after the February meeting," Blackshaw said, "when my doctor said I must give it up after a sick spell. I have not attended a directors' meeting since that time." Blackshaw submitted two resignations in the past few months, the second, in February, drawn by an attorney.

Resignation Not Acted Upon.

E. S. Oliver, vice president of the bank and Shelby, the cashier, signed the last published statement. Oliver said today that Blackshaw's resignation had never been acted on by the board, and was "still on the table" as far as the board was concerned.

The missing Shelby had been cashier of the bank for the past several years and was formerly with the Wellsville Bank, the other banking concern in the community, with present total resources of \$665,323.

Shelby has been away on previous occasions for days at a time, but the bank and his family has known where he was on such occasions, Oliver said. He left Thursday, advising Oliver he was "going to St. Louis," but has not been heard from since.

At the American Hotel it was said that Shelby registered there May 6 and left May 8. As he did not leave Wellsville, the last time, until May 8 it is believed he wrote the letter from some other place in St. Louis, on hotel stationery he had carried with him.

Ice Moving in Yukon River.

By the Associated Press. DAWSON, Y. T., May 12.—The ice in the Yukon River in front of Dawson commenced to break up and move downstream last evening, heralding the advent of summer and the opening of navigation. The ice moved out quietly with the lowest water stage ever recorded here.

NEW FOX FILM EXECUTIVE

Joseph Johnson Resigns as New York Public Works Head.

NEW YORK, May 12. — After nine years as Commissioner of Public Works of the borough of Manhattan, Joseph Johnson announces his resignation to become an executive of the reorganized Fox Film Corporation. Johnson, a former newspaper man, first appeared in politics in 1901, when he organized the Order of Acorns, a fusion organization. Later, he went over to Tammany and Mayor

Gaynor appointed him Fire Commissioner in 1911. Encouraged by the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter, Johnson established the Subway Tavern, an experiment in temperance. The Bishop attended the opening of the tavern at Mulberry and Bleecker streets and prayed for its success. Altogether Johnson has held city positions for 21 years.

One Negro Woman Kills Another. Using a dirk which she said she carried for protection on venturing into a strange neighborhood—200 South Lexington avenue—at

10 o'clock last night, Dora Scott, 23-year-old Negro, stabbed to death Mrs. Vandalla Campbell, 30 years old, Negro, with whom she resided at 2222 La Salle street. The Camp-

bell woman had a razor, also for defense against dangers of the street. Dora Scott told police they were friends when they set out for a walk but "got into an argument."

COAL—Our May Prices Less

50c per ton cash discount

on 5 tons or more are

DOMESTIC \$4.50 to \$6.50

Detailed prices on these and coal and coke for other purposes furnished on request, and we deliver anywhere trucks can go.

Grand 3379 Grand 3371 Grand 3372 Grand 3373

ANCHOR COAL CO.

FOOT CLINIC

Open Evenings, 7 to 9 O'Clock

Except Saturday and Sunday

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION

CHIROPODISTS

214 OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND

Suits & Overcoats 75c
LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES \$1
Quality cleaned, re-
freshed of fur or dress
FELT HATS CLEANED, 50c
RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, 50c

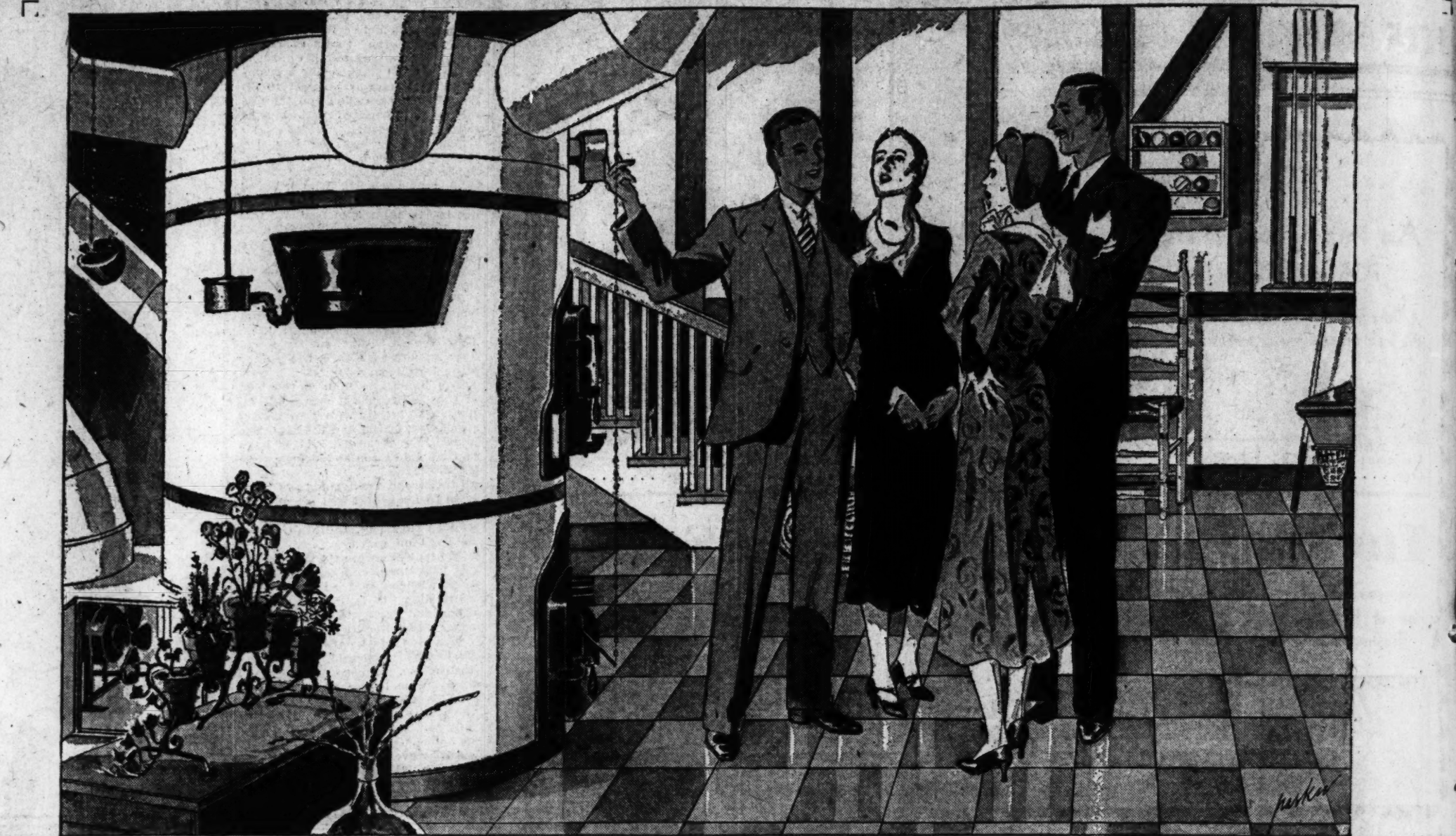
TODD Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

2301 Big Bend Blvd. Phone 5781

2116-18 S. Jefferson Ave. Phone Victor 1514

WE OWN AND OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being made in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.



"Vacuum clean heating systems before summer"

... by E. B. LANGENBERG

TO prevent your furnace and smoke pipe from rusting out this summer, you should make sure to remove all ashes from the fire pot and all soot from the heating chamber and radiator. Therefore, just as soon as you let the fire out for the season, have this cleaning work done as a protection against corrosion.

BESIDES, your heater will give more heat and satisfaction next season if this soot is cleaned off the heating surfaces. A layer of soot cuts down the heating capacity of a furnace a great deal more than most people realize.

WE are equipped to do a thorough cleaning job, without any dust or muss. We have a vacuum cleaner especially built for this purpose. It is just as far ahead of the old brushing method as the modern domestic vacuum cleaner is ahead of the old broom floor-sweeping way.

THE Front Rank Service Bond provides a heating service on any make of furnace which includes a thorough vacuum cleaning of furnace and smoke pipe connecting it to the flue, painting exposed castings and an estimate of any needed repairs. The entire cost of this service is but \$4.00. Use the coupon at the right to secure full details or phone COlfax 3600.

HEATING SUPER AIR SYSTEM

FRONT RANK SYSTEMS

Correct Atmosphere in the home

SEVEN months of the year you live, eat, sleep and enjoy life in an artificial atmosphere. With windows shut against Winter's cold and darkness, your heating system must provide the air you breathe. For Comfort and Health's sake be certain that your heating system is correct.

ANY heating plant, if correctly installed will provide temperature. But Health demands, in addition, humidity and air motion. Only a Warm Air Heating and Ventilating System will provide correct temperature with the proper degree of humidity and air motion throughout the entire house.

THE new Front Rank Super Air Heating System gives quick heat early in the morning when it is wanted most. It humidifies the heated air and keeps it in constant motion. It can be equipped to diffuse odor-destroying ozone with the atmosphere, thereby raising the oxygen content of the air and serving as a preventative of colds. Absolutely automatic control practically eliminates variation in temperature throughout the house. Front Rank offers these advantages and more.

LANGENBERG MFG. CO.

4519-25 Euclid Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LANGENBERG MFG. CO.

4519-25 Euclid Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send, without obligation (check which)—

() Details of your easy payment plan and literature describing Front Rank Heating Systems.

() Details of the \$4.00 Front Rank Service Bond described in the column at the left.

Name

Address

City State

801

Cool Summer

FASTEST THROUGH

Traverse City

Petoskey

MICHIGAN

Through Sleeping Cars Leave

EFFECTIVE JUNE

Reservations at C. & A. Ticket Office, 328

CHICAGO &

AND

PERE MARQUETTE

TOMORROW

An Important

FOR MISSES AND

A Sale you MUST attend

the fashion and value even

\$30

Formerly to \$69

\$75

Formerly to

The seasons foremost coat

lure of fine quality -- e

Rothschilds. Dress and

ENTIRE STOCK ENSEMBLE

ROTHSCHILD

GREEN

Corner Sixth

to

Cole

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On your

make the

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motor tri

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in a Sam

Our Escorted All-E

August, include Cal

of Arizona, Los Ang

Yosemite, San Fran

or Glacier or Yellow

selected. Every deta

Booklets on request

PH

258

75

75c LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES
Quality cleaned, re-
freshed of fur or plants
RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, \$3.00
ning & Dyeing Co.
Phone Sterling 1314
Phone Victor 1514
RATE OUR OWN PLANT

In the Post-Dispatch are being re-
freshed of fur or plants
RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, \$3.00
rent rooms quickly.

FASTEST THRU SERVICE
—TO—
Traverse City
Petoskey
Charlevoix
Bay View
MICHIGAN
Through Sleeping Cars Leave St. Louis 12:05 P.M.
EFFECTIVE JUNE 1930.
Reservations at C. & A. Ticket Office, 328 North Broadway, GARFIELD 3020.
CHICAGO & ALTON
AND
PERE MARQUETTE RAILROADS

TOMORROW!
An Important Sale of Coats
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

A Sale you MUST attend - if you are looking for
the fashion and value event of the entire season.

\$30 **\$50**
Formerly to \$69 Formerly to \$110

\$75

Formerly to \$149.50

The seasons foremost coat fashions trimmed with
furs of fine quality -- every coat is typically
Rothschilds. Dress and sport coats included.

ENTIRE STOCK ENSEMBLES LESS THAN 1-2

ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth & Locust



Vacation
Tickets
CUT
the
COST

to California
Colorado and the
National Parks

On your way to the Coast you can
make the famous Indian-detours -- two
or three days by motor through the
colorful Indian country and the NEW
Petrified Forest Detour -- a few hours
motor trip through the Rainbow Forest
-- off and on the same train. You can
go to the very rim of Grand Canyon
in a Santa Fe Pullman.

Our Excursion All-Expense Tours, weekly during June, July and
August, include Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fe, Grand Canyon
of Arizona, Los Angeles, San Diego, Agua Caliente (Old Mexico),
Yosemite, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Feather River Canyon
or Glacier or Yellowstone, or Canadian Rockies according to tour
selected. Every detail cared for by experienced travel directors.
Booklets on request.

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256 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phones: Chestnut 7119 and 7121

Cool Summer Way

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO GET CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

State Committee Meeting
Wednesday to Start Cam-
paign to Overcome G. O.
P. Majority in House.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
The party political importance
of control of both Houses of the
next Missouri Legislature, because
it will have the opportunity to al-
ter the State Congressional and
Senatorial districts, will be the chief
topic of discussion at a meeting
of the Democratic State Committee
at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday. The
committee will initiate plans by
which it hopes to retain control of
the Senate and gain a majority in
the House.

Although ostensibly called to
consider the resignations of Mrs.
Katherine Halterman, secretary,
and Fred G. Zeibig, treasurer, the
organization of the campaign for
legislative seats is the real purpose
of the meeting.

It is probable that Mrs. Halter-
man's resignation will be accepted
and that the secretaryship will go
to a man, active and experienced in
politics.

Redistricting Schedule.
Under the Missouri Constitution
the Legislature following the Fed-
eral census is charged with the
duty of redistricting the State. Un-
der the present senatorial district-
ing the Democrats have an ad-
vantage, the Republicans having
controlled the Senate during only
one two-year period since the pre-
sent districts were created 30 years
ago, that being in 1921, following
the Republican landslide election
of 1920. The House of Representa-
tives, Democratic for many years,
has been controlled by the Repub-
licans most of the time during the
past 10 years.

In the belief that this is a
"Democratic year," the party lead-
ers expect to make every effort to
win a majority in the House, al-
though in the present House the
Republicans have a majority of 56.

However, the present majority
is unusually large and is attributed
to the conditions in the 1928 elec-
tion, when the Republicans carried
the State by nearly 200,000. In
1927 the Republican majority in
the House was only "eight," and
Democratic leaders held to the
opinion that conditions are much
more favorable for their success
in the 1930 election than they were
in the 1928 election, when the 1927
House was elected.

In addition to senatorial redis-
tricting, the next Legislature will
change the congressional districts,
a matter of particular importance
because of the reduction of the
Missouri representation in Con-
gress through the new apportion-
ment, Missouri losing at least one
and possibly two members of Con-
gress.

Reapportionment Possible.
There also is a possibility of a
reapportionment of the Missouri
House of Representatives, which
now has a membership of 150. Un-
der the law, each county is entitled
to one member of the House, while
the city of St. Louis and the larger
counties are entitled to greater rep-
resentation on a basis of popula-
tion. St. Louis now having 19.

If the Democrats succeed in win-
ning both branches of the Legisla-
ture an interesting situation regard-
ing redistricting is likely to develop,
as under the law if no redistricting
act is passed and signed by the
Governor, the present districting--
admittedly gerrymandered and de-
nounced by the Republicans for
many years--will remain in effect.

Failure of legislative action is
principally responsible for the fact
that there has been no redistricting
since 1901.

While there is a provision in the
law that if the Legislature fails to
redistrict the State, the work may
be performed by the Governor, the
Attorney-General and the Secre-
tary of State, the Supreme Court
has held that the adoption of the
initiative and referendum section
of the Constitution has served to
repeal this provision.

If the Legislature passes a re-
districting act which is not satis-
factory to Gov. Caulfield, or which
he considers a gerrymander favor-
able to the Democrats, he may de-
fect it by refusing to attach his
signature, but if he does so the
present districting, denounced by
him as unfair, will remain. It is
not beyond reason to imagine that
the Governor may have to take his
choice between two districtings,
the present and a new one, and not
consider either fair.

A Check on Unfairness.
However, there will be a very
important check on any attempt
by the Democrats to gain an unfair
advantage on the senatorial dis-
tricting. Because of the reduction
in Missouri membership in Con-
gress there must be a redistricting
or all the Missouri Congressmen
will be elected at large, a distinct
advantage for the Republicans. So
the Democrats in the Legislature,
seemingly, will have to pass fair
districting bills, both for Congress
and for the Senate, or the Gov-
ernor will be in a position to use
him veto and permit the election
of Congressmen-at-large.

The discussions of the Demo-
cratic State Committee will have
to do principally with organization
matters preliminary to a careful
campaign of each county in which
there is a chance for the party to
win.

PRESBYTERIANS APPROVE WOMEN AS RULING ELDERS

Proposal Favored by Majority of
the 293 Presbyteries in
Denomination.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 12.--An-
nouncement was made at the of-
fices of the Presbyterian General
Assembly today that the overture
permitting women to be elected
ruling elders had been approved by
a majority of the 293 presbyteries
in the denomination. The vote up
to today was 161 in favor of the
overture and 114 against.

The overture will allow women to
sit as members of congregational
sessions of local churches and as
members of presbyteries, synods
and the general assembly.

The overture to permit women to
become ordained ministers was de-
feated, according to a recent an-
nouncement. Another overture
that would allow women to become
licensed evangelists was said to be
in doubt.

Cleaning & Pressing
SILK
DRESSES \$1
Regardless of price
or trimming.

MEN'S SUITS—75c
Let us clean and
store your Win-
ter garments. Charges paid when gar-
ments are delivered.

CRINER BROS.
CLEANERS & DYERS
452-54 N. SARAN ST. Phone
Lindell 4419

BATH SALTS COTY

THIS FIRST FRAGRANT STEP
IN THE PERFECT BATH—
COMPLETED WITH LUXU-
RIOUS COTY CREATIONS ALL
IN THE SAME LOVELY COTY
PERFUME ODEURS.

OTHER BATH ACCESSORIES
TALC — SOAP
DUSTING POWDER
TOILET WATER

OBTAINABLE
EVERYWHERE

VOSS

Porcelain Electric Washer

**WE WANT
YOUR OLD
WASHER**

\$25 for Your Old
Electric Washer

\$15 for Your Old
Hand or Water
Power Machine

Make Your Dollars Go the
Limit and Take Advantage
of This Trade-In NOW

THE Voss is the one and only
washer that has a FLOATING
AGITATOR. We believe you will
want this remarkable feature in
the washer you buy, if you inves-
tigate its advantages.

FREE—During This Sale
2 Portable Drain Tubs
No Belt—Direct Drive

South End Hdw. & Furn. Co.

2859-61 Gravois Ave.

PROSPECT 4044

PROSPECT 1658

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for
rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It
is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

HERE.....
EVERY FOOT
OF SOIL IS MADE TO PAY *diversification rules*

CENTRALLY-LOCATED, midway be-
tween Canada and Mexico... on the con-
tinental side of San Francisco Bay... great
east-locked harbor in the world



FAVORED by nature with ideal year 'round climate (free
from harsh winters and torrid summers), abundant water, fruit-
ful soil and a Metropolitan Market of 1,500,000 people minutes
near, the husbandman of Alameda County, California, is never idle.

On the prosperous, well-kept farms of
this mellow hinterland, many of which
consist of 20, 10 & even 5 acres, every
available foot of ground is made to
produce golden crops of almost every
variety. Practically all agricultural pro-
ducts known to the temperate zone are
cultivated; livestock of every kind is
raised.

Diversification is the rule of happy,
industrious residents of this lush area,
fertile soil and equable climate making
possible the combination of poultry-
raising or other forms of animal hus-
bandry with truck gardening, floricul-
ture or horticulture.

Provided here are excellent market-
ing and shipping facilities. The metro-
politan area of Oakland, Berkeley, Al-
ameda and neighboring cities of San
Francisco Bay is within short hauling

distance, over broad, concrete high-
ways. Unexcelled are Oakland's trans-
continental, trans-Pacific, inter-coastal
shipping facilities.

Farming in Alameda County, beside
the Golden Gate, presents you with the
opportunity to live beautifully, deeply
and truly. We should like to tell you
more about the attractions of rural life
here.

TEMPERATURE

Seasonal Mean Temperature... 57.1 degrees
Seasonal Maximum... 66.6 degrees
Seasonal Minimum... 46.6 degrees
(Summer sun is tempered delightfully with high fogs;
Winter sun is broken brilliantly by days of warm
sunshine.)

RAINFALL

Seasonal Total... 25.61 inches
(About twice as much as the San Francisco area.)
Total number of days with rain... 69 (Seasonal
Total number of days with frost... 27) (Average)
(About once in a decade occur nights the highest peaks
in the Coast Range for several days... Lightning is
rare; blizzards are unknown.)

ALAMEDA COUNTY
CALIFORNIA

Chambers of Commerce of...
OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA,
SAN LEANDRO, PIEDMONT, ALBANY,
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FILL IN the spaces for a specific, illustrated booklet on
1) Agriculture, 12) Industry, 13) Forestry, 14) General
Activities. Please check preference.

MAIL TO...
Alameda County Development Commission,
510 Fifteenth Street,
Oakland, California.

Name

Address

A-330-6LPO

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLACED BY THE ALAMEDA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SEATTLE G. O. P. GOES DAMP
King County Organization for Modification, \$11 to \$4.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.—The Republican organization of King County, in which this city is situated, went on record Saturday, \$11 to \$4, for modification of the dry laws in a session marked by bitter debate. Thus a fourth of the votes in the coming State convention at Bellingham, May 24, were aligned against the present system.
The Democrats are said to be preparing to adopt a wet platform and put up wet candidates for Congress in the five districts. It is now certain a wet Republican will run in this district.

ADVERTISEMENT



Man Alive!

Yes—and enjoying every minute of his Jap Rose bath! Its pure, bubbly, glycerine lather goes deep into every pore—leaves the skin tingling with new life and health. Try it for shampoo. Dissolves completely—rinses out like a flash. For just ten days use Jap Rose—for shampoo, hands and bath—and you'll never change. 10c, all dealers.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago



Calling Cards for Graduates
Special This Week

50 Cards... 98c
100 Cards... \$1.59

A gold-initialed case is included with every order. Raised letter process on silver-white vellum-finished stock with paneled edges. Many popular styles of lettering.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements
25... \$8.50 to \$17.50
100... \$13.50 to \$27.50
Inner and outer envelopes in raised letter. Best quality vellum-finished stock.

Samples on request. Mail orders given prompt attention.
Main Floor—Under the Clock

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

PARIS ON TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS!

Have you written the slogan? Planned a slogan-writing party? You can either take the week's visit in Paris or \$750 in cash.
Second prize \$200.
Thirty additional \$5 prizes.

LISTEN IN ON KWK TOM'S
St. Louis Review
Tuesday night 9 to 9:30
(or Tom's Peanut Review, W.L.W. 850 to 9 p.m., Wednesday)

FOR PARTICULARS
Be sure and try Tom's crispy, tender peanuts. Write a slogan today! A nearby dealer has them—in the long bag, with a red triangular label.

TRUCK DRIVER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AUTO

Eugene Borum Caught Between His and Woman's Machine While Making Delivery.

Eugene Borum, driver for a bakery company, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of internal injuries, suffered Saturday afternoon when he was crushed between his truck and another machine in front of 6670 Delmar boulevard, University City. He was 24 years old and resided at 4207 Chouteau avenue. Borum was standing at the rear of his truck filling a basket with bread when a machine driven by Mrs. Augustus Yore, 7042A Tulane avenue, University City, approached from the rear and struck him. Mrs. Yore told police that the brakes on her car failed as she attempted to park in the rear of the truck.

FARM BUREAU HEAD CALLS ON MEMBERS TO FIGHT

Thompson Tells Them That They Must See That Marketing Act Is Not Weakened.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and grain exchanges which have attacked the agricultural marketing act were assailed yesterday by Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a letter calling on all members to fight what he termed "our economic enemies."

Termining the various steps against the operation of the act "a serious challenge to organized agriculture," Thompson wrote: "This law represents the result of seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of this country. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of the country."

Remarking that the act seeks to promote effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and to encourage producer-owned and controlled co-operative marketing enterprises, he continued: "But, already, great speculative groups that have, year by year, profited at the expense of agriculture through fluctuations in the price of produce of the farm, see the handwriting on the wall. They have openly and definitely declared war on this policy. It is up to the organized farmers of the nation whether this policy shall stand or whether it shall be destroyed."

3000 REINDEER HALTED IN DRIVE ACROSS 'TOP OF WORLD'

Will Wait in Alaska Until End of Fawn Season, When Herd Will Be Delivered to Canada.

By the Associated Press.
NOME, Alaska, May 12.—Three thousand reindeer, being driven across "The Top of the World" into Canada on order of the Canadian Government, have halted their March in the Hunt and Colville River section until the end of the fawning season.

The herd will wait there until the new born deer are strong enough to join the drive which follows a route north of the Arctic circle across Alaska to the Mackenzie River basin of the Canadian Arctic.
A surgeon, who was accompanying the herders, a Dr. Benson, was in a hospital today, recovering from what is thought to be frozen lungs after being brought to Nome in a plane piloted by Victor Ross.
The deer are being delivered to the Canadian Government by the Lomen Reindeer Corporation. They are taken from the company's herds on Kotzebue Sound. It has been only about a quarter of a century since reindeer were introduced in Alaska from Siberia.

KILLS HUSBAND APPARENTLY WHILE SHE IS DREAMING

Iowa Woman Says She Saw Strange Face, Then Remembered Nothing.

By the Associated Press.
CHARITON, Ia., May 12.—O. Frank Phillips, 61-year-old Lucas (Ia.) barber, was killed early yesterday morning by his wife, who apparently had been dreaming, as she slept beside him.

"I saw a strange face in the bedroom," Mr. Phillips told County Attorney Harold Levin, "and then I remember nothing more until I was in our daughter's room, telling her that I had just shot father."
After a day spent in investigating, the County Attorney and Sheriff Henry J. Engebretsen could find no motive for the slaying. Authorities propose a sanity hearing for Mrs. Phillips, who is 52 years old. Their married life apparently had been tranquil.

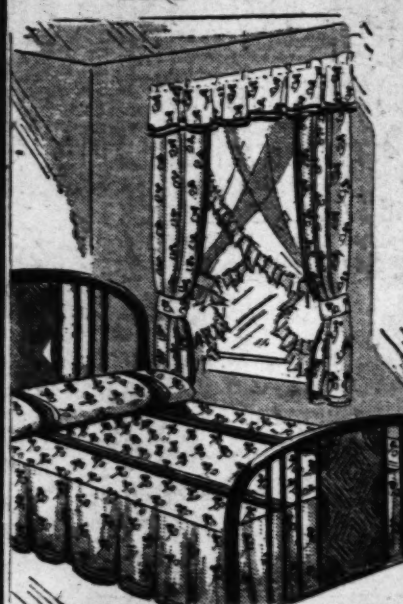
WOMEN'S GLOVES
\$1.39 Value

White washable chambray suede fabric Gloves... in slip-on style. Very practical and popular for Summer wear. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Basement Economy Store

95c

CHINTZ BEDSPREADS

And Curtain Sets to Match... Priced Separately!



Of the gayest, daintiest Chintz imaginable... Well made... in full bed size... with striking tri-color borders. Attractive... and of excellent quality tub-fast material. And then... there are five-piece sets to match... making a delightful room.

\$1.95

FIVE-PIECE DRAPERY SETS TO MATCH... 95c

PRINTED CRETONNES
39c Yard

65c value... in gay floral and novelty designs. Light-weight or heavy crash weaves.

PRINTED CRETONNES
19c Yard

Colorful Printed Cretonnes... in many attractive patterns and colors. Seconds.

Good News for Hard-to-Fit Women!

EXTRA-SIZE FROCKS

Extraordinary Special Values!



Lovely New Pastel or Flowered Georgettes!

Dainty Prints on Light Summer Grounds!

Cool Washable Crepes!

\$9.90

Summer needs of larger women have been particularly considered in this exceptional offering... and the assortment affords an unusual opportunity to save on styles for all occasions! Youthfully slenderizing lines... have been cleverly used in the coolest, daintiest... most colorful of Summer fabrics! Long and short sleeves... the popular waistlines... and crisp... unusual trimming details add to the charm of every Dress in the group!

Cool Afternoon Frocks!
Frocks for Shopping... or Street!
Charming Styles for Summer Evenings!

SIZES 44 1/2 TO 52 1/2 SIZES 41 1/4 TO 51 1/4



WASH FROCKS
99c Value

69c

Ideal styles for women and misses to wear at home or for outings. Well made of practical tub fabrics... in desirable patterns and colors. Trimmed with crisp organdie. In cap sleeve or sleeveless styles.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SIZES

1000 Yards of CHIFFON PRINTS

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Grades, Yard

\$1.29

Many pretty patterns... in floral effects on light or dark grounds. Sheer... exquisite quality for cool summer frocks.

PRINTED CREPES
Flat Crepes... in dainty and floral patterns. Pastel shades and dark colors. Washable and fast colors. Yard... \$1.39

KOLSTER-BRANDES RADIOS

Just Arrived! 50 More of Those Remarkable

\$125 Value... Offered at

All-Electric... 8 tubes... with full Dynamic Speaker... and the well-known Kolster Selector Tuner which enables you to log eight of your favorite stations... simply press a button... and there you are! In a handsome lowboy cabinet... of beautiful two-tone walnut veneer!

\$67.50

Eight Tubes! Dynamic Speaker! Small Cash Payment! Balance Monthly!

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Tuesday Brings Exceptional Savings on Rugs!

FRINGED WILTONS
Seconds of \$69.50... \$48.85
less, in 9x12 and 8 1/2x10 1/2 sizes. Exceptional quality.

AXMINSTER RUGS
Seconds of \$35... \$23.88
less, in 9x12 and 8 1/2x10 1/2 sizes. Exceptional quality.

AXMINSTER RUGS
Seconds of \$7.50 grade... in 36x70 in. Axminster Rugs... woven of wool yarns, in many new and colorful patterns.

SEAMLESS RUGS
Seconds of \$42.50 grade... \$26.88
less, in 9x12 Velvet Rugs... with heavy fringed ends.

AXMINSTER RUGS
Seconds of \$7.50 grade... in 36x70 in. Axminster Rugs... woven of wool yarns, in many new and colorful patterns.

THROW RUGS
Seconds of \$3.25... \$1.97
less, in 27x50 in. Axminster Rugs... in many attractive patterns.

FLOORCOVERINGS
50c grade... in 2 yd. heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering. Heavy baked enamel finish... in several desirable patterns. Sq. Yd.

WOMEN'S SHOES

A Special Group of

Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades

\$2.95

Pumps, one and two straps... thin, sport Oxfords and arch support shoes... in tan, black, blue, or blonde kid. Cuban, Louis and low walking heels. In sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Widths AA to C in one style or another.
Children's \$2.45 to \$3.85 SHOES, \$1.95

CORSETTES
Specially Priced

Pink brocade and rayon... with elastic sections. Some with inside belts. All with some boning. Good range of sizes. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50

WASH FABRIC RAYON CREPE

Seconds of 59c Grade, Yard

A soft chiffon-cotton voile on light or dark backgrounds, with dainty printed designs. Colorfast.

39c

59c Value, Yard

Flat Crepe of rayon and cotton mixed in new polka dots. Many desirable colors. 36 inches wide. Colorfast.

39c

LA MALLADORA CREPES

Seconds of 95c Grade, Yard

Rayon and Egyptian cotton. 36 inches wide, in light, summery designs. Colorfast.

59c

RAYON VOILES

Seconds of 85c grade

of all rayon... gorgeous printed designs or plain shades. Colorfast; ideal for sports wear.

59c

RAYON PIQUES

Seconds of 69c Grade

Rayon and cotton Piques, white or tinted grounds. Colorfast, and ideal for sports wear.

50c

Men's & Young Men's SUITS

Select Your Spring Clothes From These Exceptional Purchases

\$19.50



Suits for men and young men... well tailored of worsteds, gabardines, tweeds, twills, heringbones and diagonals! Suits you will want to wear right now... and values which make it an economy to select at least one for next Fall. Many of the Suits may be purchased with an additional pair of trousers... \$4 extra.

Sizes for Regulars
Shorts, Stouts or Slims!
Slight Charge for Alterations

Manufact

CH

Specialty at Far

Chairs you prices! Most or small ap when you see the ordinary alike, so be h

\$40 to \$60 W
\$50 to \$70 I
\$50 to \$75 C
\$90 to \$100
\$90 to \$100

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Tube.

CORSETTES

Specially Priced
brocade and ray-
with elastic sec-
some with inside
All with some
Good range of
Basement Economy Store

ON CREPE

9c Value, Yard
e of rayon and
d in new polka
desirable colors.
de. Colorfast.

RAYON VOILES

Seconds of 85c grade
... of all rayon...
gorgeous printed de-
signs or plain shades.
Colorfast: 59c
yard.

RAYON PIQUES

Seconds of 85c Grade
Rayon and cotton
Piques, white or tint-
ed grounds. Colorfast,
and ideal
for sports
wear. 50c
Basement Economy Store

Young Men's

ITS

ring Clothes
These
Purchases



RUGS

ade
36

THROW
RUGS
\$3.25
minster
many
patterns.

4c
Store

Special Group of
MEN'S SHOES

nds of \$4 to \$6 Grades
.95

and two straps
Oxfords and arch
in tan, black,
de kid, Cuban,
walking heels,
to 6. Widths
one style or
\$2.45 to \$3.55 SHOES, \$1.95
Basement Economy Store



Manufacturer's Surplus of

CHAIRS

Specially Purchased and Offered
at Far Less Than Their Value!

Chairs you'd never expect to secure at these prices! Most popular kinds... for large house or small apartment. You'll be enthusiastic when you see them... they afford an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity to save! Hardly two alike, so be here early for widest selection.

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| \$40 to \$60 Wing Chairs | \$29.50 |
| \$50 to \$70 Lounge Chairs | \$39.50 |
| \$50 to \$75 Coxwell Chairs | \$34.50 |
| \$90 to \$100 Love Seats | \$69.50 |
| \$90 to \$100 Odd Sofas | \$69.50 |

Lounge Chairs
Wing Chairs
Coxwell Chairs
Sofas... Love Seats

Tapestry
Linen Frieze
Antique Velvet
Damask... Mohair

Scarcely
Two Alike

Tenth Floor

Also a Limited Number of
LIVING-ROOM SUITES

\$250 to \$300 Values

Davenport and matching chair that will make a friendly and livable group in your home! Of solid mahogany, heavily carved, covered in luxurious frieze. \$165

Motoring Revolutionized by the New

Safety Seal
PATENTED

INNER
TUBE

Seals Punctures

By the Action of the
Tube Itself... With-
out the Use of Sealing
Fluids of Any Kind



Startling! Revolutionary! Safety Seal... the Per-
fected Inner Tube... is as important to the motoring
public as such other modern improvements as 4-Wheel
Brakes... Shatterproof Glass... Balloon Tires!

Thrilling news for car owners of St. Louis and vicinity! Now you can ride in safety and in comfort at little extra cost! Safety Seal removes the fears and dangers of punctures yet costs only a trifle more than other first quality heavy duty tubes of regular construction. They positively will not deflate from ordinary punctures as long as the puncturing object remains in the tube. If a nail or other sharp object is picked up, this tube instantly closes in tightly about it so that no loss of air occurs!

You can get this marvelous new Tube in St. Louis ONLY in our Defiance Tire Department! The co-operative buying of 200 large department stores brings you "highest quality at lowest cost per mile" in Defiance Tires... and now, this new wonder invention, Safety Seal... the Perfected Inner Tube.

Eliminates 95% of
Puncture Troubles

Minimizes Danger of
Accidents From Flat Tires

Invaluable to Women Drivers

Safety Seal Tubes,
Priced:

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| All 4.40 and 4.50 Sizes | \$2.25 |
| All 4.75 Sizes | \$2.65 |
| All 5.00 and 5.25 Sizes | \$3.45 |
| All 5.50 Sizes | \$3.65 |
| All 6.00 Sizes | \$4.25 |
| All 6.50 and 6.75 Sizes | \$4.95 |

Eighth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Concrete
Garden Pieces

Appealing Variety and
Outstanding Values in
Artistic Ornaments for
Lawn or Terrace!

Decorative
Garden Benches... \$9.50
Good-looking... durably
made of white cement and
granite. 14 1/2 x 16 x 40 inches.

Pedestal
Bird Fountains... \$5
Gracefully shaped... gen-
erously proportioned bowl,
23 1/2 x 19 inches across top.

And Many Other Pieces
China Section, Seventh Floor

Kolster Radios

Newest Triple Screen-Grid Models Offered in
a Most Important Event That Began Today

LESS THAN

1/2 PRICE

More than an extraordinary op-
portunity! Remember... you save
more than half... not old models
... but on the very latest type man-
ufactured by the nationally known
Kolster Co. Striking cabinet beauty
... splendid performance!

\$202 Model K-43

Complete with 8 Tubes, 11 1/2-in.
Dynamic Speaker, Carved Walnut
Cabinet and
Installed... \$99.50

\$298.50 Model K-44

Complete with 9 Tubes, 11 1/2-in.
Dynamic Speaker, Handsome Walnut
Cabinet and
Installed... \$129.50

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Eighth Floor



\$99.50

Cretonne Carnival

Newest in Cretonnes and
Chintzes as Brilliantly Color-
ful as a Tropical Garden!

Dazzling... fascinating... is this corner of the Sixth
Floor! Everywhere you'll see vivid, glowing cre-
tonnes and chintzes... flashing from huge lanterns,
from ceiling-to-floor hangings, from laden tables and
shelves. Patterns of every type in the best imported
and domestic makes... St. Louis' largest assortments
and best values! And clever displays inspire the mak-
ing of smart Summer drapes, cushions, slipcovers and
other cheery things for home!

Linen Prints

Special
Value, Yard... \$2.29

Big, splashy florals and
pretty conventional designs
on natural and colored
grounds! All pure linen...
50 inches wide.

New Cretonnes

85c to \$1.25
Value, Yard... 59c

All sorts of pretty patterns
... on natural, green and
black grounds. 36 inches
wide... Puritan brand, sun
and tub fast!

36" Reversible Warp Prints, Special, 69c
Heavy quality; many rich colorings.

\$1 Basket Weave Monk's Cloth... 79c
Soft, supple quality; natural color; 50-in. wide.

65c to \$1 Glazed Chintz... 47c
Semi, demi, or highly glazed finishes.

Cretonne Chair Pads, Special... \$1.00
Colorful... well made; fit 22x20-inch chair.

Sixth Floor

English Prints

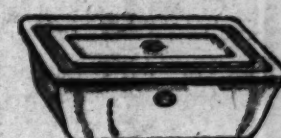
Unusual
Value, Yard... \$1.69

Gaily colorful! Imported
warp prints on gray, green,
natural and rust grounds; 50
inches wide. And it's revers-
ible!

Early American

Specially
Priced, Yard... \$1.00

The quaintest, most charm-
ing prints! An interior and
exterior view of an Early
American home against a
"hooked rug" background.

Refrigerator
Dishes

10 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 5-in. \$2.80
9 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 4-in. \$2.75
8 x 12 x 4-in. \$1.80

Polar Ware all-white
Refrigerator Dishes of
heavy steel, seamless
body; triple-coated en-
amel finish; ventilating
cover and handle. Keeps
vegetables crisp.

Grass Shears

\$1.50

Goodwin Shears with 5-
in. cutting blades of car-
bon steel; ball-bearing;
easy working.

Garbage Cans

\$1.00

Gallon capacity, for out-
door use; galvanized
iron with deep rim cover.
Strong wire ball.

Sherwin-Williams
House Paints

Gallon Can... \$3.95
1/2-Gal. Can... \$2.00
Quart Can... \$1.05

High-grade, ready-mixed
Paints, in many colors,
including white. For out-
side or woodwork inside.

Screen Doors

\$1.85 to \$8.10

Large assortment. Con-
tinental make; standard
size, fitted with standard
grade screen wire.

Seventh Floor

We Have Just Made a Very
Special Purchase of Wilton Rugs

... WHICH WILL BE PLACED ON SALE BEGINNING TUESDAY!

Priced Far Below
Their Regular
Worth... 9x12 Size

\$65

8.3x10.6
Size
\$63.60

Value and beauty far beyond what you'd expect... and
ordinarily get... at this extremely low price! They're
from one of the country's foremost manufacturers...
and only an immense price concession could possibly
afford such exceptional savings! Such an attractive as-
sortment of beautiful patterns... Persian, convention-
als, and allover designs... and such heavy, durable
quality that you'll wish you could afford more than one!

Paying for Your New Rug Will Be Easy, if You Avail
Yourself of Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Eighth Floor



Summer Frocks

Chiffons in Delicate Colorings. Also Prints and Flat Crepes.

\$39.75 & \$49.75



For the more important occasions of Summer... whether you are going away or remaining in town. Some are entirely of lace, others of chiffon or chiffon-and-lace... pastels and gay prints... for afternoon, dinner and evening. Others are explicitly designed for smartness and comfort in traveling... being exceptionally chic creations in navy or black.

Lace in Yokes, Collars, Sleeve Trimmings... and All-Lace Evening Frocks

Unusual Ensembles

One, Two and Three Piece Creations

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 34 to 44

VELVET COATS
AND CAPES

\$10 to \$59.75

Full-length and hip-length models. Correct modes for daytime and evening wear... of cotton velvet—even transparent velvet and costume velvet. Many are unlined.

Fourth Floor

Special!! Diamond Rings

UNUSUAL AND TIMELY OPPORTUNITY

Extraordinary Value..... \$45



Just a limited number of these beautiful solitaire Diamond Rings! You'll not want to delay your selection. You will find a mounting to please, whether you prefer the lacey or conservative styles. Mountings are 18-karat gold... the sparkling diamonds are from quarter carats to .28 points.

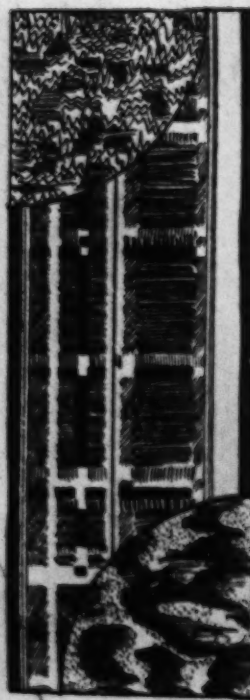
For Engagement, Graduation or Anniversary Gifts

Main Floor

Corticelli Silks

11,970 Yards in a Selling That Began Today... Less

1/4 to 1/2



What an opportunity to save extremely on the very smartest weaves, colors and patterns! There'll be a busy planning of new frocks, coats and ensembles all over this city and 'round about... for who doesn't know the beauty and quality of Corticelli Silks... standard of high quality since your grandmother was young!

\$1.69 Tub Silk in Plain, Wanted Colors.....\$1.14
\$2.50 Colored Satin-Back All-Silk Crepe.....\$1.54
\$2.98 Rich, Heavy Black Satin Crepe.....\$1.84
\$1.98 Medium Weight Black Satin Crepe.....\$1.44
\$2.98 Colanese Moire in Printed Patterns.....\$1.44
\$1.98 Printed Rayon Crepe.....\$1.14
\$1.69 Plain Color Rayon Crepe.....\$1.04
\$1.98 Rough Weave Silk Shantung, plain colors, \$1.44
\$2.50 Rough Weave Printed Silk Shantung.....\$1.54
\$2.50 Rich Colored All-Silk Flat Crepe.....\$1.54
\$1.98 All-Silk Georgette in Wanted Plain Colors, \$1.34
\$2.50 Suede-Finished Radium Thistledown Silk, \$1.34
\$1.98 Sheer All-Silk Printed Georgette.....\$1.34
\$1.98 Washable Satin in White and Colors.....\$1.14

Third Floor

DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

You Can Wear Them Now and All Summer

These Two-Trouser Suits With Vests

Of Tri-Ply Worsteds
and Dublin Twists.

Outstanding Value at...

\$45

Wear Them With
the Vest on
Cooler Days.

Wear Just the
Coat and Trousers
During Hot-
Weather

Suits You Can
Wear Now... All
Summer and
Early Fall!

THESE Suits afford smart style and comfort... and will fill a very practical place in your wardrobe. They're excellently tailored. It's interesting to know that the Dublin Twists are woven of choicest Australian wool... by one of the best mills in the north of England. They're cold water shrunk, then refinished to give this porous fabric crispness and firmness. The Tri-Ply worsteds are well known for their long wearing qualities. You'll be comfortably dressed now... and later if you select from this group Tuesday!

Choose From Mixtures, Plaids, Solid Colors and Stripes, in Light and Medium Shades of Gray, Tan, Gray Blues, Fancy Blues and Plain Blues. Silk Trimmed, With Silk-Lined Sleeves. Sizes for Men of Every Build.

Feature Groups of Two-Trouser Suits

Exceptionally Wide Choice... St. Louis' Best Values at

\$29.75 \$36 \$44

Good-looking, correctly styled, expertly tailored suits which possess characteristics not usually found in clothes at these moderate prices. Choose from an appealing and immense variety of Suits in Spring's favored styles, colors and fabrics.



Second Floor

Newest Patterns by

Manhattan

In Three
Quality Groups

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

The smartest new ideas in Summer Shirts are shown in these groups. Tailored, of course, in characteristic "Manhattan" manner. Come in and look them over... You're certain to find what you want, for our assortments are the largest and most varied in St. Louis.

At \$2.00—2400 new Shirts. Duke white in soft collar-attached and neckband style. Also eight new effects in collar attached and fancy Shirts.

At \$2.50—"Whip 27," a celebrated white broadcloth in collar-attached and "Amboy" in neckband style. Also many effective new patterns in fancy Shirts... with two collars to match.

At \$3.00—Exceptionally good looking assortments including newest patterns on white grounds in Summer colorings. Collar-attached style.

Main Floor

A New Lining for Your Fur Coat ... Also Cleaning and Storage

VERY SPECIAL NOW
AND DURING THE
SUMMER SEASON ONLY...

\$27.50

Limit of \$200 Storage Value Will Be Allowed

Add to the beauty of your fur coat with a new lining. Choice of many silks at this special price. As an added inducement to your taking prompt advantage of this Summer offer... we will thoroughly clean the fur and store it in our spacious cold-air vaults without extra charge.

Custom Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Store Your Furs

Now... Before They
Lose Their Luster be-
cause of Summer Heat

Our dry-cold-air Storage Vaults are modern in every way... moth, fire and theft proof. Arrange for the absolute safety of your furs at once. Phone Garfield 5900.

Icart Etchings

Originals in Color

\$20

Just arrived! Original color Etchings by one of France's most modern etchers, Louis Icart. A choice selection of fascinating figure subjects in exquisite colorings. Framed in narrow moldings.

Framed Pictures: Antique Fashion Plates from the Crinoline days of 1830 to hoop skirts of 1854.....\$5

Framed Wallace Nutting Pictures: Featuring interiors as well as nature and her beauty haunts.....\$5

Eighth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miriam Boyd, Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Let's Go to Market!"

Demonstration: Mint Cocktail, Lamb Chops (Park Avenue), Parsley Potatoes, Stuffed Egg Plant, Molded Combination Salad, Apple Caramel Pudding, Raspberry Parfait.

Seventh Floor

\$4.95 Rock-a-Bye
Folding Carriages

\$4.45

Rock-a-Bye Folding Carriages may be used as baby carriage or bed. The frame is of steel enameled gray. The bed and canopy is duck. Size 12x29 inches... easily carried.

Swings and Stands
\$4.45

\$6 value. A folding kind that can be used in or out of doors. Wooden Stand and Cradle. Swing with springs.

Fifth Floor



PAGES 1-6B

BROWNS

Salutation

Nelson, Birth
And Toltec
Purses in E

By Dent McSh

Of the Post-Dispatch

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 11—The post an odds-on favorite, carried on, outlasting Fig Leaf in a stretch.

Panivans got the break after the field of 11 horses had been the barrier for eight minutes. Jockey Judy soon had taken out in front and as the field moved the home stretch, he had a lead of five lengths. Then, Judy eased up, Fig Leaf made a great job of ground and all but caught the winner. Thistle Party, too, showed good speed in the stretch, while on the other hand, Mas Price, well up in the first half mile, faded out of the picture. The winner paid \$4.04.

About 5000 persons attended the second day's racing of the meeting. Weather and track conditions were perfect.

14-Minute Delay at Post.

Birthday Gift, making his first start, came from behind to pass Atlas and Princess Perside in the stretch to win the second race. The field was composed of 11 two-year-olds which had never won a race and their greenness at the post caused a delay of 14½ minutes.

At the break, Atlas took the lead but he was caught at the stretch turn by Princess Perside, which looked a certain winner until the last stride, when Jockey Tom got Birthday Gift up to win by a head. Molly Hogan was fourth.

The winner paid \$5.34 for \$2.

Goodrich Rides a Winner.

Toltec appeared much the best winning the third, another sprint race. The Moon, which ordinarily does better on a slow or muddied track, showed excellent speed in keeping close up to the pacemaker throughout, finishing strong. Water Toot, Bright Flag and Miss Pat were the other forward contenders but none appeared good enough.

Toltec's victory was the first winning mount of the meeting for Earl Goodrich, leading rider of America in number of starts. The winner paid \$7.16 for \$2.

Salutation Wins Early.

Salutation had only to outspurt the Galliger in the first half mile to win the fourth race. The others in the field of seven were over serious contenders. Elmer Galliger, considered essentially a sprinter, surprised by phanting on after they had gone a mile, and took second place, two lengths back of the winner. Melita, the "good thing," was third, and Jude reclaim, the favorite, fourth. Billy Oren and Indian Guide appeared to be out for the exercise.

The winner paid \$12.58 for \$2. He was ridden by A. Fendergarten.

Few 400 Hitters.

Since the National League was pitched in 1916 only seven players have earned batting averages more than .400 and only four have entered that class in the American League.

Britain Advances In Davis Cup Play, Defeating Poland

The Associated Press, TORQUAY, England, May 12.—Following their opponents in a doubles today, Britain's Davis cup tennis players made it three straight victories over Poland and reached the series.

J. C. C. Gregory and J. G. Collins, Britain's formidable doubles pair, completely outclassed E. T. Henshaw and P. Warminski, winning 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Previously, the Britons had won the opening singles match, G. N. Lee defeating M. Tschinkel on Saturday and Nigel Harper, Harry Max Stalder of Poland, 6-4, 6-1, today.

The remaining two singles cannot affect the result and Britain advances to the third round, European zone competition, where its next opponent will be France or Ireland.

TO COMPETE IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

**PANSY WALKER
MAY RUN IN DERBY
AT FAIRMOUNT**

11 AMER
MISS COLLETT
ADVANCES TO
THIRD ROUND IN
TOURNAMENT

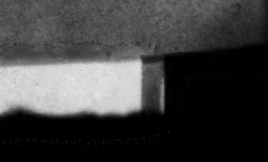
pion, and Mrs. Nat B. Lay of Maplewood, Middle West champion.

Cotton States League.
Pine Bluff 4, Alexandria 2.
Eldorado 6, Vicksburg 2.
Baton Rouge 5, Jackson 4.
Monroe 3, Lake Charles 1.

thirteenth or 443 yards where he
got a birdie four.

| | | | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

TEAM ...
 Cardinals: Batting average, ...



Rosalie Knapp New York play.

plewood, Middle West champion.

Eastern League.
Hartford 10, Pittsfield 5.
Providence 1-8, Allenton 3-0.
Bridgeport 3-2, New Haven 5-4.

Pine Bluff 4, Alexandria 2.
Eldorado 6, Vicksburg 2.
Baton Rouge 6, Jackson 4.
Monroe 3, Lake Charles 1.

Jones went out in 36 and was home in 39. His best hole was the thirteenth of 445 yards where he got a birdie four.

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|----------|----|---|---|-----|------|
| Adams | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Arbuckle | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Bull | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Field | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TEAM | 18 | 7 | 2 | 1 | .111 |

Cardinals: Batting average, .333

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|-------|---|---|---|-----|
| 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 0 | 250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.0 |
| 0 | 0 | 300 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.0 |
| 0 | 0 | 500 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

D.
Filing per cent. .964.

EDWA

CENTRALIA LOSES 8-0.
MOUND CITY, Ill., May 12.—
ounds defeated the Centralia nine
re yesterday. 8-0. Lawie
arred with a home run fe
ounds.

11 AMERICANS WIN EARLY MATCHES IN BRITISH WOMEN'S TOURNEY

MISS COLLETT ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND IN TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page One.

Miss Collett, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., 5-3, in the first round.

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WRAV'S COLUMN

Reconsider, Mr. Tilden.

Big Bill Tilden is having one of his good years in Europe. Or, is it that he is having bad opponents? In any case, his showing abroad in defeating the professional champion, Karel Kozeluh, and other well-known stars of the continent, has thrust him right into the Davis Cup limelight.

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ROOSEVELT AND CENTRAL TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

TODAY.

Webster at Weston.

University City vs. Principia Academy at Taylor Field.

TOMORROW.

Christian Brothers College at McHenry.

Principia Jr. College vs. Central at the stadium.

WEDNESDAY.

Western M. A. at Country Day.

Maplewood vs. Jennings.

Wellesley vs. Normandy.

Ritterhouse at University City.

Ferguson vs. Kirkwood.

Hancock vs. Clayton.

SATURDAY.

Roosevelt vs. Central at the stadium, 1 p. m.

Soldan vs. Beaumont at the stadium, 1 p. m.

St. Louis I. High at Western M. A.

*Indicates league game.

The final doubleheader in the first round of the City High School League baseball season will be played Saturday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, when the leading Roosevelt team meets Central in the first game and Soldan plays Beaumont in the second.

Central, which has lost three games and won none must win Saturday to have a mathematical chance of remaining in the race. With the exception of Soldan and Central, all the schools have won at least two games. If Soldan wins, the result of the Roosevelt-Central game will be unimportant.

It is probable that Central will go down to its fourth defeat, because the Mid-Cityans have displayed a lack of punch and pitching. In contrast, Roosevelt has hit well behind the line of pitching. Merrill Baumgartner to lead the race.

If Central does win, Soldan will have to battle to remain in the race, since Beaumont defeated Cleveland, 6 to 5, and Soldan lost to the same school, 7 to 5. Paul Patton started for Soldan in the last game, which was on May 3, and will probably have the starting assignment again.

Bob Kalbitz or Harry Hannagan will be on the mound for Beaumont. Herb Bohringer will do the catching.

The eliminations will start on May 24, when the first place teams play the third team, and No. 2 plays No. 4. The team lost in the second round will play the team which was eliminated in the first round.

The standings of the schools:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|-------|
| Roosevelt | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beaumont | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Soldan | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Central | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Cook A. C. Plays German Eleven In Soccer Game

The German Sports Club, with a much improved team, will oppose the Cook A. C. in a Twilight Soccer League match at Sherman Park tomorrow evening, starting at 8:15 p. m.

The Cooks, picked by some observers to win the league championship, are on the bottom of the standing as a result of a 1-0-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Dolans last Thursday night. The German club is tied for second place with the Academics.

A two-hour practice session under the direction of Oscar Mosman was held at Sherman Park yesterday morning. Mosman opened the practice with instruction to point out the error of a boy's play. He stressed especially the futility of kicking the ball into the air. About 35 players engaged in the workout. The weather was warm, but a fast pace was maintained.

Bill Tilden Adds Austrian Tennis Title to String

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 12.—William T. Tilden won the Austrian singles tennis championship yesterday, defeating Franz Matzka, first ranking Austrian player, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-5.

Tilden also won the mixed doubles championship with Cecilie Aussem of Germany, defeating Pauline Schroeder and Baron von Kehrberg in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-5.

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SPORTS SALAD

Hil! Hip!

"Striking is Matched to Box Phil Scott in London on June 10."

I F Phil can only get a clip Upon his justly-famous hip.

He has a chance to win. But it would simply be too bad.

If Georgia's young and sprightly lad Should cop him on the chin.

In London, home of Mr. Scott, They're most inclined to think he got it.

What's called a rotten deal. So Brother Strib has best look out.

And to the hip not land a clout.

Or smite him on the heel.

Nig Work.

On account of efforts on the part of friends to buy his freedom the Governor says that Pete Carroll a notorious Kansas City gangster serving 30 years year will have to stay put.

Money sometimes talks too loud. And so it seems that Pete Carroll.

Will not get out upon parole.

Wanted to trade: Three perfectly good baseball farms all under cultivation for one first-class pitcher, Burleigh Grimes preferred. Write or phone Branch Rickey care St. Louis Cardinals.

The Browns scored only nine runs in four games against the A's. Which may account in a measure for their failure to win but one.

"Bill Tilden is Winner in Four Tilts in Vienna."

Looks like old Bill is getting his second wind.

Too Bad.

Due to Rogers Hornsby's bad heel not responding to treatment, the Cubs got off on the wrong foot.

It is now reported that Phil Scott is sick in bed and may not be able to meet Young Strihling.

LAWSON was told to pull his hair out.

Vamoos, skidos and emigrate.

The Mayor said, "You know me, Al."

You'll find the climate fine in Cal.

Too True.

Al seems to be as welcome as smallpox wherever he goes. It's enough to discourage any guy from trying to do big things in a big way.

See where North Carolina swung into the dry column in the Literary Digest poll. The remark that the Governor of North Carolina made to the Governor of South Carolina still holds good.

The Southern states not only believe in raising all the cotton but spitting it as well.

Thanks largely to Iowa, San Francisco has a population of 621,762 native sons.

Jack Sharkey has been sued for \$500,000 by one "Rocky Stone for an alleged beating of a man who gathers kale in bunches.

In private life should pull his punches.

BOONVILLE WINS, 5-1.

Boonville American Legion defeated the Katy 1929 champions yesterday at New Franklin, 5 to 1.

Total, 35 15 15 2.

*Batted for Trent in the fifth.

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DAVISCOURT AND GROBMEIR MEET IN MAT FEATURE

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM OF WRESTLING BOUTS AT THE COLISEUM

Main event—Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, vs. Fred Grobmeir, Houston, Tex. One fall to a finish. Weights—Daviscourt 215, Grobmeir 210.

Semi-final—Jim Cluslock, Tulsa, vs. Charley Fox, Cleveland. One fall, time limit one hour. Weights—Cluslock 212, Kwanin 215.

Curtain-raiser—Joe Sanderson, St. Louis, vs. Billy Barton, East St. Louis. One fall, time limit 30 minutes. Weights—175 pounds.

Referee—To be appointed by Missouri Athletic Commission.

Starting time—First bout 8:30 p. m.

Dick Daviscourt, at one time considered the master of all the "bull-dozers" of the wrestling game, and Fred Grobmeir, who is well known to St. Louis wrestling fans, have been engaged for the feature event of tonight's Coliseum wrestling show, which will include three other events.

Until the "big" and "tumble" stuff attained its present popularity, Daviscourt was regarded as the best man at this style of entertainment; but several rivals have crowded him into the background at the specialty he made famous.

Daviscourt for years did his stuff with Ed Lewis, then champion, and one almost needed an adding machine to keep count of the times Lewis "defended his title" against the aggressive Dick.

Grobmeir is pretty "tough" himself, when he starts, and the exhibition he gave with London here, in February, was followed by an assault on Referee Harry Sharpe, so wrought up were the spectators that the alleged roughness of London Sharpe, by the way, is still in bed, after having been near death, as a result of this attack, when complications followed his injury.

Tonight's show is the usual one-fall affair and Daviscourt will be appearing here for the first time in a year.

Jim Cluslock, Indian wrestler, will meet Charley Fox in one preliminary; Rudy Dusek and Kola Kwanin grapple in another and two local boys, Billy Barton and Joe Sanderson, will start the evening's entertainment.

ST. LOUIS STARS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM CHICAGO, 15-11, 12-6

The St. Louis Stars made it three in a row when they defeated the Chicago American Giants in a doubleheader yesterday at the Stars' park, 15 to 11 and 12 to 6.

A crowd estimated at 4,000 witnessed the Stars' double victory. The local team clinched the first game in the seventh when they put on a rally to count six runs.

In the second game the St. Louisians bunched their hits to establish an early lead which the Giants were unable to overcome.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stars' park. Ladies will be admitted free.

The score:

ST. LOUIS STARS CHICAGO GIANTS

Game 1: Stars 15, Giants 11.

Game 2: Stars 12, Giants 6.

Totals: Stars 27, Giants 17.

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WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including games of May 11.)

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Rice, Senators, .452.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 52.

Senators: Bishop, Athletics, 25.

Runs batted in—Stamm, Athletics, 26.

Hits—Oliver, Red Sox, 40.

Doubles—Crona, Senators, 10.

Triples—West, Senators, 5.

Home

KENTUCKY DERBY FIELD OF ONLY 12 OR 13 STARTERS IS FORECAST

MICHIGAN BOY AMONG HORSES NOW PLACED IN DOUBTFUL CLASS

LIKELY STARTERS IN DERBY, RIDERS AND PROBABLE ODDS

| Horse | Jockey | Odds |
|------------------------------|--------|------|
| Gallant Fox—E. Sander | 2-1 | |
| Tammany—W. Garner | 4-1 | |
| Crack Brigade—G. Ellis | 6-1 | |
| High Foot—C. Meyer | 6-1 | |
| Gallant Knight—H. Schutte | 10-1 | |
| (a) Buckeye Post—E. Legere | 12-1 | |
| (b) Breeding Thru—J. Smith | 12-1 | |
| (c) Ned O'—C. Quattrebaum | 15-1 | |
| (d) Kilkerry—P. Walls | 15-1 | |
| (e) Broadway Limited—T. May | 20-1 | |
| (f) Sydney—No boy | 20-1 | |
| (g) Gone Away—M. Garner | 30-1 | |
| (h) Uncle Luther—L. Pichon | 30-1 | |
| (i) Busy—C. McCrossen | 30-1 | |
| (j) Play Time—F. Collettieri | 30-1 | |
| (k) E. H. Bradley entry | 30-1 | |
| (l) Three D's entry | 30-1 | |
| (m) Doubtful starter | | |

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The smallest field in years seems likely for the fifty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. The Preakness Friday and the South Louisville purse at Churchill Downs Saturday brought about considerable paring of the field and as matters now shape up, it does not appear that more than 12 or 13 horses will parade to the post in the famous old fixture.

Only four are coming out of the East, Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade, winner and runner-up in the Preakness, planned to entrain from Pimlico today and Ned O' was expected to make the trip in the same car. The other season's representative is William Ziegler's Gone Away. This colt is scheduled to leave Jamaica, N. Y., Wednesday.

Michigan Boy May Not Start.
Whether J. L. Pontius Michigan Boy, winner of the Louisiana Derby, will be a starter is doubtful. While a stable is being prepared here for the crack mudder, reports from the East said that Pontius planned to ship his great three-year-old to Arlington Park to rest up for the big stakes around Chicago.

Several potential Kentucky candidates disappointed when they trailed Fanny Walker, filly to the wire in the South Louisville, but their owners and trainers are not discouraged. High Foot, second choice in the futures and Gallant Knight, the Audley Farm star, were among those to bow to Fanny Walker's speed, but both are sure starters in the classic. Sydney, the J. N. Camden hope, was another injury to the colt in a workout much in result in a scratch. The stable still has Broadway Limited on the list. Broadway Limited, which cost \$65,000 as a yearling, still is a maiden and has not shown much in preparation for the Kentucky.

Roscoe Goose, trainer for Polk Laffoon, chairman of the State Racing Commission was injured when kicked by an unruly horse. He is in a local hospital and it is feared has several fractured ribs.

SUNSETS AND MORGANS LEAD HORSESHOE RACES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

The Sunsets and the Morgans are leading the Municipal Horse Shoe League in Divisions No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, after games of yesterday morning at the Fairground Park.

The results: Division No. 1.—Sunsets won six and lost three games to Flints; Angelica won 15 and lost one to Liberty Bells; Free Juniors won 15 and lost one to Larra. Division No. 2.—Gausmann-Parkers won 10 out of 16 games from Kuhlmanns; Morgans won 11 out of 16 from Plegges.

Standings:

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Sunsets | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Angelica | 15 | 1 | .938 |
| Liberty Bells | 1 | 15 | .062 |
| Free Juniors | 1 | 15 | .062 |
| Larra | 1 | 15 | .062 |

Division No. 2.

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Morgans | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Gausmann-Parkers | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Kuhlmanns | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Plegges | 6 | 10 | .375 |

Kansas Beats Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—Kansas University maintained its lead in Big Six tennis Saturday by winning over Nebraska, 4 to 0. Every match except one required three sets. Larry of Kansas downed Red 10-8, 7-9, 8-6, in the match. Rain drove the contests indoors.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

| | |
|---|------|
| First race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, four furlongs. | 107 |
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FORECAST

FLYWEIGHT TITLE IS AT STAKE IN BOUT THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, May 12.—A flyweight title bout at New York is the only bright spot in an otherwise drab boxing picture this week.

Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, flyweight titleholder in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission, defends his crown in a 12-round battle with Willie Lamore of Newark, N. J., at the Garden Friday night.

Wolgast originally was scheduled to meet Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion so far as the National Boxing Association is concerned, but Genaro had a prior engagement and could not go through with the match. Wolgast probably will be an 8 to 5 favorite over Lamore although the Newark boxer is one of the best 112-pounders in the business.

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Dubois an Easy Winner.

DUBOIS, Ill., May 12.—In a game featured by heavy hitting, Dubois easily defeated the Nashville Chryslers, 13-1. Batteries were: Dubois, Ackermann and Eubank; Nashville, Schleifer, Gorman, Kwitzy, Hildebrand and Paul.

New Memphis Is Victor.

OKAWVILLE, Ill., May 12.—The New Memphis baseball team defeated Okawville, 9-3, in a game here yesterday. Batteries were: New Memphis, Schukengel and Engelage; Okawville, Kemper, Pietram, Mitchell and Russe.

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

ALLEN STOUT, the Webster Groves boy, whom Manager Joe Schultz of the Houston team of the Texas League predicted would be his best bet on the pitching mound this season, has come through in great style for the Buffs. Winning his fourth straight game he defeated Wichita Falls, 13 to 4, allowing three hits and striking out 11 batters. Turning in his fifth victory of the season, he beat Beaumont, 6 to 3, giving seven hits and striking out six of his opponents. Besides winning five games without a defeat, Stout has served as a relief pitcher in a few games. In 55 innings that he has pitched he has struck out 41 batters. Last season with Laurel of the Cotton States League, Stout pitched 216 innings and fanned 127 batters, although Laurel didn't win half of its games and rated low in fielding. He won 16 games and had an earned run average of 2.08.

Roy Getz, Alton (Ill.) lad, has joined Independence of the Western Association, for a trial as a second sacker. Getz joined the club at Springfield, Mo., last week.

Billy Mullen, former Brownie, who has been playing a great game at third base for Beaumont of the Texas League, is out of the game because of illness.

Francis La Vaque, a catcher, who had a trial with the New York Giants this spring, and who was sent to San Antonio of the Texas League, has broke into the lineup at first base.

Jimmy Huggens, veteran first baseman, who is holding down the initial sack for Greenville of the South Atlantic League, is second in home runs in that loop, with five.

Oscar Fuhr, on the hill for New Orleans of the Southern Association, lost to Birmingham, 4 to 1, and came back with a victory over Little Rock, 4 to 3, when one of his teammates pounded out a home run in the eighth inning to give the Pelicans four runs.

Phil Hensiek, pitching for Dallas of the Texas League, lost to Joe Schultz' Houston team, 7 to 2. He has won three games and lost three.

Ernie Koob, veteran twirler and former Brownie, has been sent to Nashville by Atlanta of the Southern Association, via the waiver route.

Johnny Welch, pitching for Reading of the International League, chalked up his third straight victory, when he defeated Buffalo, 7 to 6. Welch has not lost a game.

Billy Rayne, one time member of the Browns, and who has been

Wabash Excursions Detroit & Toledo

May 30 and 31

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\$9 Toledo and Return
Leave St. Louis on all Wabash trains Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31, returning leave Toledo not later than 7:15 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following.

LIMIT FIFTEEN DAYS

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets honored in senior cars and sleeping cars upon payment of usual Pullman charges.
\$18 Detroit and Return
Leave St. Louis 8:30 am and 11:30 pm Friday, May 30, and 8:47 am and 8:30 pm Saturday, May 31.
\$16.50 Toledo and Return
Leave St. Louis 8:30 am Friday, May 30, and 8:47 am and 8:30 pm Saturday, May 31.

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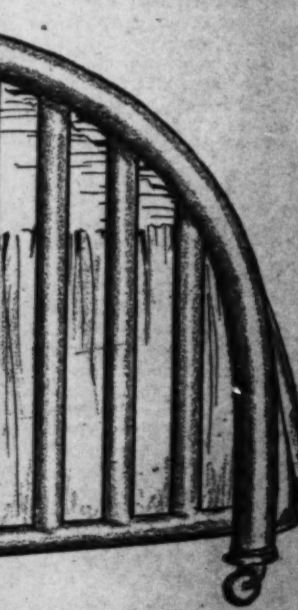
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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1936.

PAGE 13

The First Installment of the Novel Upon Which the World-Famous Play Was Based JIMMIE'S END By R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

CHAPTER I.

JAMES RALEIGH, as a little boy, had rather a prejudice against clergymen, dating from the weeks he had spent at the time of his mother's death, with his Uncle Theo at Carlton rectory. For Uncle Theodore was a severe man, and one who, among the lower category of bachelors, lacked all power to understand children. So that James had to go to church three times each Sunday, and on weekdays to sit or kneel quietly and, to all appearances, attentively, through morning and evening prayers of great length—since Uncle Theo had a fine melodious voice, and knew it.

The boy soon tired of the pattern of the flowered dining room wall paper; by the second day he had exhausted the possibility of discovering likenesses to faces of animals among the bunches of heavy red roses in their wicker-work baskets. The pompous, leather-covered mahogany chairs were more interesting, because the leather was beginning to crack, and, when he was kneeling for prayers, he could tear off little strips, which were rather amusing to chew, and then concealed the fresh scar by smearing it with a licked finger-tip which had previously been rubbed along the floor to collect whatever dust Mary had failed to sweep up. Mary herself presented another diversion, for, while Grace, the cook, appeared to pray with the utmost fervor all the time, Mary fidgeted, and allowed her thoughts to wander. Sometimes she would wink at Master James, or peer at him through her half-closed fingers, or pull faces to make him laugh.

But Uncle Theo knew his job so thoroughly that he had little need of the Bible or the Book of Common Prayer, and, whenever James had succeeded in forgetting how boring this function was, there would come that ominous pause in the fine baritone voice—a pause which, if it passed unnoticed, was followed by a stern reprimand so biting in its sarcasm that it often brought the boy to the verge of tears. On such occasions, deep down within himself, he would attribute all his miseries—even his mother's long illness—to Uncle Theo.

The Reverend Charles Stanhope helped to dispel this prejudice, for, when he came to stay at Alum Green to leave his son, Dennis, there, before he and his wife returned to India, the house rocked with laughter for the first time since Mother's death. Dennis was then 11 years old. James was 8, and his sister, Madge, was 10. And Dennis had already had a year at a big private school—Whitton House, near Winchester—while Madge and James only bicycled in each morning to small "prep" schools at Lynnhurst. Besides, had there ever been any idea of disputing his leadership, the air-gun Dennis brought with him would, of course, have settled the matter for good and all.

Mrs. Stanhope was a tall, beautiful woman who treated the children with the amused interest people accord to puppies; but she won their devotion to such a degree that Dennis sometimes became furiously jealous and possessive, and would not let Madge or Jimmy go near her. After all, as he pointed out on one occasion, she was his mother, but when she tried to soothe him he merely sulked, and continued sulking until Madge, who could not stand people in his neighborhood being discordantly lonely or unhappy, managed to get him interested.

"Let's go hunting," she suggested. And off they went on their bicycles into the woods. There were steep slopes and bumps, and when they rode over the stump or roots of a tree they were nearly thrown from the saddle. There was one place in particular where the ground fell away so steeply that Dennis Stanhope insisted on taking it, and Jimmy was forbidden to do so on account of his age. But Madge never cared.

Come along, I'll bet you fancy," she challenged, and away she swooped, over the half-buried, thickened log, under the low branch of an oak, over a dip and a bump that might almost be the remains of a Roman earthwork, and through the narrow gateway pause to the open field, with its molehills.

Dennis watched her, his breath held. Then, after a moment's pause, he followed her, and for the rest of the afternoon, with a dogged look on his face, he challenged her to tests of ever-increasing severity, until she ran into a stone wall and buckled her front wheel so badly that he had to stagger home with her bicycle over his shoulder. Meanwhile Jimmy, now a little jealous and decidedly lonely himself, wandered home alone, eating such quantities of elderberries on the way that he was sick, and Mrs. Stanhope had to spend part of the night looking after him.

"Whatever have you got in your pockets?" she asked, as he lay in bed, wide awake, long after he should have been asleep. When Madge asked him a similar question he was furious, and called her "bosky," but he felt an odd pride in his belongings as Mrs. Stanhope took them one by one out of the bulging pockets of his blazer and put them on the mantelpiece. There were two pieces of string, a twig of crushed elderberries which had made rather a mess of things, a match box filled with air-gun pellets, two damaged Indian stamps from one of Mr. Stanhope's letters, a cigarette card, a postcard of Loch Katrine given him by the housemaid, a long missing key from one of the sitting rooms, a policeman's whistle, a penny, a very dirty handkerchief, and a short piece of catapult elastic. All these things took on a new value—valuable though they had been before—now that Mrs. Stanhope had fingered them and commented upon them.

In the other bed, Dennis Stanhope, sent to his room early in disgrace for the share he was suspected to have played in smashing Madge's bicycle, slept soundly and contentedly, consoled by the fruit jelly Madge had smuggled up to him from the kitchen—a jelly with a wine flavor and real grapes stuck in the middle of it.



"Come along, I'll bet you don't dare," she challenged and away she swooped. Dennis watched her, his breath held and then he followed.

anybody to suspect Dennis of causing the fire he attacked it with such methodical vehemence that men warned him he was getting into danger, and when he returned home his mother found the soles of his boots had been burned through. He could not quite feel that her reproaches were justified, because, even if the boots were nearly new, the fire had been far too good to miss.

CHAPTER II.

JAMES RALEIGH was very proud because, on the afternoon of Dennis Stanhope's arrival to spend his school holidays at Alum Green, his own school was playing its annual cricket match against Mr. Forester's Eleven, and he was captaining the team. It was true that his preparatory school was a very small one, but there was something very satisfactory in arranging the field and choosing the bowlers, even though the blacksmith and Joe Bennett, the postman, knocked up a depressingly large score between them. Just outside the tiny, wooden pavilion, Dennis Stanhope sat and all the while the story of his old Bedford School cap. He had only been one term at a public school, but it sufficed to give him an air of great superiority over the youngsters.

When at length Joe Bennett had been run out, and the rest of Mr. Forester's team had been dismissed, Jimmy sent his first men out to bat, decided to go in second wicket down, and came over to his friend. They each had experience for their tea, and it went, penny by penny, on ice cornets, which they licked with an air of superior condescension which went well with their important position—there was no mistaking the Bedford cap, and Jimmy's pads and new bat were impressive.

"Have a good time this term?" he asked negligently. "Ripping," Dennis Stanhope was an imaginative and highly strung boy who might easily have been very unhappy had it not been for his keenness and his excellence at games. The first half of the first term had been a strain, especially since the combined loneliness and lack of privacy were emphasized by the return of his mother to India, and the knowledge that he now had no English home to go to. But he could not tell Jimmy his difficulties.

The fire still burned next morning, and the three joined with the villagers in beating it out with damp buckets and branches cut from the forest bushes. It would have been difficult for

the sort was needed to counteract the heaviness of the maulings; as they set out on their great exploration. Half a mile beyond Crabtree Farm ran the Highland stream, and nobody—at any rate, nobody in the house—had ever followed it up to its source. The north and south poles, Central Africa, New Guinea, and South America, were all too far away, but the Highland brook was not a bad substitute for the Amazon.

It ran, first, past the blackened moorland they had set on fire a year before, and through the jungle of Wilman's Wood. The waters here were so thick that they could not see their way through them as they might have done through what Chums or the Boy's Own Paper would have called a "primeval forest." And Pat became so excited by the presence of rabbits that he had to be put on his lead and dragged unwillingly along at their heels—so Dennis pointed out, if he were allowed to wander they would lose him, or, even worse, he might betray their presence to tribes of headhunters, who would shoot at them with darts steeped in deadly poison, and would stuff their heads as trophies.

Near by was a fence and a broken-down gate. Perched on it they ate their sausages and apples. The colonel, after a bite or two, they left to the beasts of the field and the birds of the air. A breeze swept up the valley and ruffled Jimmy's fair hair, with the obstinate tuft at the back which no amount of water or brilliantine could keep tidy. Dennis, with his cap pulled down, well over his eyes, stared at the wide horizon and explained what he was going to do when he grew up.

"Daddy thinks I'll be a parson, but I'm not 'pl' enough for that, so I'm going into the army, and if there's another Boer war, or anything like that, I shall attack and win the V. C. for saving someone's life. I expect I'll become a Colonel, like your Uncle Vincent."

"I'll go into the Army too," declared Jimmy, who had not hitherto worried about his career since the engine-driver-chauffeur-soldier-sailor periods of his extreme youth. "There's a master at school who knows all. Kipling by heart, and he recites it to us when we've been good. I shall be a Lance Corporal, like your Uncle Vincent."

One day they persuaded Cook to give them some cold sausage sandwiches, onions, and apples (since some blazer boy at Bedford had assured Dennis that you could walk all day on onions and apples, and it was felt that something of

"Like we had in our bedroom?" "Much better," said Dennis, with true Barford superiority. "Come along; we'd better be getting back."

It seemed twice as far going back as coming, and Jimmy almost cried with fatigue. He tried not to let Dennis know; but when they got out of Wilman's Wood to the path where they could walk abreast, the elder boy put his arm around his waist and almost carried him home.

"You can pretend you're a wounded soldier," he suggested, so that Jimmy's pride should not be hurt.

CHAPTER III.

WHEN the Reverend Charles Stanhope came home from India, he brought a little house in Torquay, and Dennis, of course, went home for the holidays. He still wrote rather stiff, polite letters to Alum Green, since an hour on Sunday afternoon at Barford was reserved for letter-writing, and when the weekly bulletin for Torquay was finished he had nobody else to whom he wanted to send his news. But these letters full of details as to which horses were likely to win the Junior Foaler Cup, or how splendidly Manning, the head of the House, had battled against the Trojans, served to widen rather than bridge the gulf between him and Jimmy Raleigh. Occasionally a note in Jimmy's round, childish handwriting made him a little homesick for Alum Green, because of the casual details it contained:

"The oak at the corner of the Wilson's garden has been struck by lightning last Wednesday. It looks awful. . . I have a ripping collection of butterflies now with several tortoiseshells and peacocks caught just outside Wilman's Wood. . . Daddy has built a new conservatory for his tomatoes, and I broke it yesterday with a cricket bat when you chipped last summer when you were here. . . Madge is getting on well at Brighton, but it's a bit dull without her except for what she sends you a wag of his tail. . ."

Madge from her boarding school also wrote him occasional letters, in a handwriting that lent back-wards instead of forwards, and awarded all over the past, to tell him how she was getting on at hockey or cricket, and what a ripping game mistress they'd got. Such letters, although they dealt with a world he did not know and openly despised (even when it slavishly imitated his own), helped to remind him of Alum Green, because, in some strange way, every word she wrote was so genuinely "Madge-y"—she scribbled down her thoughts exactly as they came to her, and exactly as she would have uttered them had they been together.

But he thought less and less of Alum Green and the Raleighs, and more and more of his few particular chums at Barford: Little, who bowled so well; Graham, who was very good fun when you got over his shyness, although a most chaps called him a "sweet" or a "greaser." Kinsley, whose father was a General in India, and who was already one of the best shots in the school. Although he was himself good at cricket, and showed promise as a three-quarter at Rugby, Stanhope was not very popular, for he was quick to take offense, and never took the initiative in confiding in people, so that the three Jeddies, who by chance or persistence had come to know him well, found him devoted and loyal.

When Jimmy Raleigh, as a timid and unhappy little boy who found his self-importance at the Lyndhurst "prep" school stripped off him like dead leaves in a typhoon, came to Barford, Dennis Stanhope had already become a dormitory monitor. And this meant that the gulf of three years between the two boys had become temporarily impossible to bridge. Besides, Jimmy's behavior was so entirely correct and deferential that it would have required a definite effort on Dennis' part to return to anything like their old relationship, and there was in him a strange sort of shyness, often mistaken for modesty, which held him back from making any such effort.

"Hello, Raleigh," he said, when they met in the corridor just before evening prayers on the first night of term. "Glad to see you here. Every one all right at home?" "Yes, thanks, Stanhope. Quite all right." He had it on the tip of his tongue to tell him how Pat had got rheumatism, and how Madge was in her First Eleven at hockey. But there were other fellows passing all the time, exchanging a word or two of greeting with Stanhope as they passed, so that he let the opportunity slip. "Where does your dad live?" "Thorbury."

"Same floor as mine. Everything all right? Finding your way about?" "Yes, thanks, Stanhope."

"It's strange at first, but you'll soon settle down. Come to me if there's any difficulty."

"Thanks very much. But I'll be all right."

"You ought to be pretty useful for the Junior House matches, Grainger's want some good bats. You know how to hit all right. Get some practice, and you ought to be in the Junior Eleven. It's time Grainger's got the Cup back. Well, see you about some time."

And Stanhope went off to his study, a little relieved to get the first interview over so well. Raleigh was a sensible kid, and realized that things were different now. A very decent kid, in fact, and he'd soon become popular. He had that knack of getting on well with people and making them like him.

As for Raleigh, he thrust into the background a slight feeling of disappointment. He had so many messages and so many items of gossip that Dennis—Stanhope—would have liked to hear. He had not even given Daddy's invitation to come down for any holidays; he could—somehow it wasn't done, on the first night of one's first term, to invite a fellow so important as Stanhope's son down for the holidays. As for all the things Madge had told him to say, they did not matter. Girls didn't really understand these barriers that you had at a public school. Besides, Stanhope couldn't be expected to be interested in all her gossip about her own school. And it was very decent of Dennis—Stanhope—to talk like that about the Junior House Cricket Cup. He must practice like blazes.

CHAPTER IV.

RALEIGH rather envied his chum, Morris, when he became Stanhope's tag. He had not, before coming to Barford, quite realized the barrier that these three years in the difference of their ages would build between Dennis and himself. Had he been in Morris' place he would at least have been in and out of Dennis' study all day long—putting "blanc" on his cricket boots, washing up his cups and plates, tidying the table, carrying his books over before morning school. And sometimes the restraint imposed by the strictness of all conventions would have relaxed a little, and Dennis would have asked questions about Alum Green; have recalled their argument when they first saw a green woodpecker, its wings glinting like pure gold in the sun; have been interested in the local gossip about the squire and the parson and the new motor garage which had been built near the postoffice.

Then, when Jimmy Raleigh had been at Barford for a year and Dennis Stanhope had become a school monitor, Dr. Raleigh came down for half-term, and almost his first remark when he met his son at the station was—"How's Dennis?" You can ask him along to lunch tomorrow."

"But he's a monitor," Jimmy pointed out, with awe in his voice. "What of it?" asked Dr. Raleigh. "He's an old friend of ours. I'd like to see him again. Besides, his father would be so astonished if I didn't. I'll ask him, if you'd rather not."

The idea rather spoiled Jimmy's joy in his father's presence. Dr. Raleigh was a good-looking man, going white over the temples. He dressed well, but quite without ostentation. He was the sort of father with whom one could rather proud to stroll round the school grounds. Often parents looked very disappointed, and they were the wrong clothes, or were heavy with the wrong clothes, or did not treat the fellows in the Eleven or Fifteen with due respect. Dad was all right about all that sort of thing, or he would be if he would drop this idea of asking Stanhope out to lunch.

Before Jimmy could point out how awkward it would be, they met Stanhope coming out of the Lower Sixth classroom, and Dr. Raleigh immediately blurted out his invitation. Now that Stanhope was a monitor's cap he could go down to the town whenever he liked, so that an invitation of this sort had no special attraction for him. Nevertheless, he agreed very readily to come, and the meal itself was quite a success, for Dr. Raleigh, sending restraint, made a special effort to be agreeable just as though he would hardly have admitted it even to himself—he had made a special effort to look neat and tidy, shave his venerable beard the conventional way of boys during his own school days. He gave Jimmy lemon-squash to drink, but asked Dennis whether he would have beer or cider, and offered him a cigarette when the meal was over, in the most natural manner possible.

"Well, here's Jimmy getting on," he asked, as they sat over their coffee in the old-fashioned lounge of the hotel.

"He'll get his cricket cap if he tries it," Dennis drew with fainting accent, "and he's a pretty awful bluffer forward." Then he turned to the boy, "Just

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Cyril Maude Believes Talking Pictures Will Aid Legitimate Stage

He Is in Hollywood to Make Screen Version Of "Grumpy"—Tells His Story.

The seventh of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood," by a Post-Dispatch writer who is in California gathering interesting material about the pictures and picture people.

By H. H. Niemeyer (Nie)
The Post-Dispatch Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 11. WHAT will the talking pictures do to the stage? That is the question actors and managers of the old school are asking one another while they shake their heads over the departure of the "good old days" and gradual disappearance of the "road." Times are reported to be hard around the Friars Club in New York that a lot of actors, out of work and not called to Hollywood by the picture magnates, have been discussing the advisability of barbequing one or more of the Singer Midgets. But, be that as it may, the photographic gelatines are capturing a lot of the stars who, a few years ago, turned up their noses at the cinema.

To Hollywood has just come the first of the great English actors to desert the stage for the talkies—always excepting, of course, George Arliss who is more of an American now than an Englishman. Cyril Maude is here and hard at work already on his first talkie, a screen version of his famous play, "Grumpy."

True enough, Mr. Maude, the "Grand Old Man" of English drama, didn't exactly desert the stage for the films. Four years ago he retired to spend the rest of his life quietly in Devon with an occasional run up to London, perhaps, to see a show and talk over old times with old friends.

That, however, was before the talkies came. Their coming, with the accompanying jingle of many pieces of silver, aroused new ambitions in the man who had spent the better part of half a century in the glare of the footlights.

"I could not stay away from them," he told me yesterday as we sat in his dressing room at the film studio—not a dressing room such as stage stars have, but an ordinary thing out here, a handsome bungalow with baths and everything else, right on the same lot where his picture is being made.

"When a man gets so the he does not want to have a part in something new and tremendous, he is becoming old. And I don't feel old, in spite of my considerable years."

NOR does he look old. Cyril Maude has gained his greatest fame by portraying old men on the stage. Well, past the three score mark now, he still has to resort to careful and painstaking makeup to change himself into old man Grumpy.

"I find working in a talking picture considerably different from my one experience in a silent film," Maude chuckled. "You know, I was in Hollywood for a fortnight in 1915, playing in 'Pecy Gyn'. They had me jumping off boats, rolling in streams and fighting Indians."

"I remember one scene where I had to paddle a canoe on a lake. The paddle was cut out of my hand by a rifle bullet. I was assured that the man who did the shooting was the best marksman in California and that helped some."

"When the paddle was shot out of my hand, an Indian swam out to the boat and tipped the canoe over. Then we had a terrific struggle in the water and when I got to shore I was as dead as a stone. I am glad there is no Indian fighting in 'Grumpy'."

Maude was born in London. He was educated at Charterhouse School and was studying to be a lawyer when he was called to the bar. He then went to the United States and became an actor. He has been in the United States for many years and has become a naturalized citizen.



Top: Cyril Maude as he looks offstage. Below: In the title role of "Grumpy," which Maude is now making for the talking pictures.

see it more than once," he told me. "One night he sent for William Terris, my wife and myself. We stood in a row in front of him and Princess Maud. Conversation was rather dull and stilted. Suddenly Terris, looking the King straight in the eye, said, referring to the King's horse, which was about to race for the Gold Cup at Ascot the following day, 'We all hope Persimmon is going to win the Gold Cup tomorrow.' We all put our shirt on it." After which, the King roared with laughter and the race was broken.

After quitting the Haymarket, Maude acquired the Avenue Theatre, which he renamed the Playhouse. It was wrecked when the adjoining Charing Cross station collapsed. Maude had it rebuilt and produced and starred in plays there for several seasons.

Maude gave his first performance as "Grumpy" at the Theatre Royal at Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 19, 1912. Later in the same year, he made his New York debut in the play at Wallack's Theatre. It was a great hit.

In London, it met with the same cordial reception. Subsequent engagements in America, London and Australia proved equally popular. Maude says that his engagements in "Grumpy" have totaled a little more than four years and that he has given approximately 1200 performances in that character.

MAUDE believes the audible films are great mediums of entertainment and dramatic art today and that a tremendous future faces them.

"I had heard them maligning as mechanical by some and praised to the skies by others," he said. "Personally, I believe they are a great medium for both entertainment and dramatic art. Because the camera eliminates the distance between audience and players pictures are especially good for fine and subtle things. They give an actor an opportunity to do his best work."

"Mind you I am not predicting the death of the stage. Pictures will help rather than harm the stage, in both America and England, I believe. They are making millions of persons drama-conscious. Among these converts to the spoken drama will be many new supporters of the stage. Any playwright who does not think in terms of both stage and screen is very foolish."

"Talking pictures have caught the public fancy of England as completely as they have that of America. Whether or not the English pictures will compete seriously with the American product is something that only the future can tell."

"The English producers have good equipment now and are drawing on American talent and experience. The English public, while objecting to some of the accents, likes Hollywood pictures, however, and the industry is very firmly centered in America."

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

CHAPTER I.
THE dinner symphony in the O'Hara kitchen began, on a particular March afternoon, at about four o'clock. It began, at some minute between four and five, on every separate day of every year's three hundred and sixty-five days. Teresa Elizabeth Deane O'Hara, forty-five years old, handsome, resolute, adequate, knew its every chord and organ-point, and occupied permanently the position of conductor.

Between the hours of three and eight o'clock every day she thought in terms of cookery. Mentally, she ranged her forces about her; she could talk confidentially, or even forcefully, to any one of her six children, and still have going on quite uninterrupted in her mind active computations regarding raisins, lard, the cracked yellow bowl, the tapot, the cold biscuits, or the necessary trip to the corner cookery.

Feeding the children, had been her job since "the man" had "died on her," some seven years earlier. Confronted by all the problems of the penniless widowhood, with an infant upon her way, and almost 3000 meals per annum to be provided from absolutely nothing, Teresa O'Hara had been conscious of no particular consternation. Here was the marvelous viewpoint of the child, or the philosopher. There was never more than one meal about which to worry, from Teresa O'Hara's point of view, and that was the next. Her sublime faith in a protecting fatherly power rose superior to all circumstances. If difficulties arose, Teresa told the children calmly that they were privileged to help the Lord carry His cross, a sign of friendship and favor. And when the clouds broke, she commented simply, "Sure what have we ever done that God would hear our prayers this way?"

"The Lord," Mary Kate, who was Teresa's oldest daughter, used to summarize it simply, "has Mother, coming and going!" Breakfast was usually a scrambled and hurried meal in the O'Hara house, and most of the children had their luncheon away from home. But supper, as Mrs. O'Hara called the evening meal, was always an event.

She loved the cooking of it. Domestic slavery was an eternal delight to her; her kitchen a kingdom, rather than a prison. She would come in tired and laden from a trip to the market, and perhaps sit in the kitchen a minute, hatted, coated, waiting her round, kind pleasant face damp with summer heat. But after a trip to her adjoining bedroom she always returned fresh and expectant, her hat gone, her street dress changed, for a stiff, faded gingham, her hair: slicked combed back from her white, innocent forehead, her big hands bare and free ready for labor.

And then began the happy, familiar routine, that never really became routine, even after years. Gregory packages to open, things to carry into the big pantry, things to bring forth. The faucets in the sink would roar, spoons tinkle, pans clatter. There was a round, shallow, wooden bowl in which to chop apples or cold meat; there was a blunt little ax with which to split stove wood or hack a heavy squash to pieces there were worn egg-beaters, dinky mufin-tins, iron frying pans, black and heavy, wire strainers loosened in little loops from their frames. Teresa O'Hara knew them all as an artist knows his brushes.

She never would use a dishcloth; she liked a limp, old, soft, gray rag full of fine holes. But Mary Kate demanded a mop, and kept it safe up behind the alarm clock in the sink shelf, and with it a pair of rubber gloves from the 1890s. Her mother regarded these niceties with outward scorn, but it was a pity to see that her hands thought more of the preservation of their hands than of their immortality.

The kitchen was roomy, as any apartment where seven persons have most of their meals must be; it was one of the seven rooms in an old-fashioned wooden house hideously typical of a hideous architectural era. The house was steep, narrow, shabby, its paint worn away and its wooden steps and railings splintering. Even the presence of the seven O'Haras, these human beings, their enthusiasm, their youth and beauty, could not make the stuff upstairs bedrooms, the bay-windowed parlor, the dark, unused dining room, attractive.

But, the kitchen was homelike and indeed the O'Haras thought the whole place wonderful. The house had once belonged to Uncle Miles, and after Papa had died hadn't Uncle Miles invited the whole crowd of them to come from a crowded, dark, smoky lair in Brooklyn tenement, and make their home with him in the free, sunny California?

This miracle of brotherly generosity was everything to them all, father, brother, son, confidante, confessor, idol. They were all proud of him, his integrity, his wisdom, his record at school in business. Mrs. O'Hara was "satisfied" in everything she did. He was full of fun, he liked the girls, he was popularly self, but he was always the first, with Mary and after her the needs and claims of the children.

Reserved, little, straight-backed Reginald got into his lap tonight, when he took the kitchen rocker, and while he talked to his mother he brushed the child's contented fair head occasionally with his lips.

CHAPTER II.
BY this time the climax of the whole 24 hours was close upon the O'Hara's kitchen. Potatoes were hot and meaty and brown in

Titled Bride Expects To Keep Shop Job

MARRIAGE will make no difference in business plans of the former Lady Doris Hope, who recently became Mrs. Freddie Childs of London. She intends to go right on being director in chief of the sport shop she started in Paris, according to her business manager.

The Duke of Newcastle's daughter made her start in the merchandising world behind the counter of a New York dress merchant store, where she worked for 235 a week. Her father owns the famous Hope diamond.

Fitting Difficulties End With Tie-On Frock

THERE is a new complication in Paris dress styles, launched under the name of the tie-on. It is meant to solve the problem of selling the general public dresses which must fit snugly around the waistline.

The feature peplums or skirt panels which extend into straight ends that tie around the waist, controlling skirt fullness and belt measurement.

If the starch box is empty, the same amount of cornstarch will suffice for the emergency.

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



the oven, fish cakes sizzled in the pan, the table was crocked but efficiently set, with sugar and spoons and rolled napkins in rings, and crackers and doughnuts and salt; the good smells of hot frying butter, tea, boiling asparagus and toast permeated the air.

"What do you know about that, Mart?"

"Mrs. O'Hara," said Tom, "to settle an argument, when do we eat?"

"We're waiting for Mary Kate," "Mother, is Cass coming?"

"I don't know will Cass be with her or not. You might as well put his name on the table—Regina, look at little Pat helpin' Tess so nice, and you doin' nothin'!"

"She's comforting a tired business man," Martin apologized, kissing the back of his youngest sister's soft blond head.

"Mart, I love you!" Regina whispered, putting her pipstemon arms in a strangehold around his neck.

"Mart," she asked, "is there any tea to do fractions, except just to do them?"

"Lassen, Mart," Tom said, in his hoarse, eager, oddly-patetic voice. "If I could get a job, how about my getting school?"

"What kind of a job?" "Running a truck."

"Well—" Martin commented, with the long, contented sigh of the resting, hungry man, "it seems to me a swell idea."

"Get out of my way, Baby," Mrs. O'Hara said to Pat. "Hand me that Tess. Move your chair, Mart, and leave Tom pull out the table. Give me that spoon, too. I wonder whatever is keepin' Mary Kate?"

The O'Haras dined at six. Ten minutes were still lacking the hour when Mary Kate opened the yard door, and was suddenly in the kitchen. The March world was dark now, and a wet spring wind was blowing.

Cass Keating had walked home with Mary Kate and stood leaning behind her in the doorway. Both their faces were rosy from exercise, cold spring air, and the evening breeze.

"I was kept at the office," Mary Kate explained, kissed her mother, sending Tess off with her hat and bag, and sitting down to pull little Pat into her lap, all with the effect of one swift, graceful motion. "Mother, have you enough dinner for Cass?" she asked.

"Don't talk like that," Mrs. O'Hara said in real reproach. A guest in the house at supper time there mightn't be enough for him, indeed! She looked scorn at Mary Kate, and indulgent apology at Cass.

"He brought a dozen pastries hoping you'd take him in," Mary Kate said, into Pat's bright hair. Her own hair was bright flaming golden red, and sicker than the child's. She and Pat and Regina were the tall, slim, red O'Haras. The others were all black Gregans and Garveys. She looked innocently at Cass, and they both laughed in complete understanding.

"I'm dining with your mother, not you," Cass said pleasantly. "It's a wonder you wouldn't go wash your face, Mary Kate," Mrs. O'Hara said.

"Mother, is that enough salt?" "Mother dear, we're going to a dance, after. And since I have to dress completely after dinner—"

"Are you going over home to dress, Cass?" Mrs. O'Hara, asking the question, stirred the fish with her right hand, and put out her left to touch the boiler. "Tom, fill up the kettle," she said.

"I'm just starting them," she had buttoned a big apron over her dress.

"I'm just starting them," she had buttoned a big apron over her dress.

"Mary Kate'll need the hot water!"

"Listen, Mom, I have to have a bath—"

"Where's the dance?" Martin asked, serving the fish, at the head of the table.

"Oh, Mart! Aren't you going?" "Lermann's, is it?"

"Oh, Mart! Come!" "He was pleased by her ardor. But he shook his dark head.

"Aw, I ought to go 'round to the library, and read."

"You're always reading that old medical stuff!" Mary Kate said petulantly. But she loved him for it, none the less. Mart worked in a drug store now, but some day he was going to be a doctor.

"We aren't going to stay very late," Cass suggested persuasively.

"Finish this up—and leave me wash the dishes," Mrs. O'Hara said, of a lapicula pudding. Golden and hot, she scraped a last spoonful from the sides of the baking mold, and Cass accepted it gladly.

The windows were heavily headed with steam. Outside they could hear the wind crying, and the ir- resolute spatter of spring rain.

"You don't have to do that, Mary Kate," said her mother. She had buttoned a big apron over her dress; she was at the dish pan.

"Come on bring me everything. Come on, Regina!" she urged. "Bring me everything. Hurry up, Regina!"

Tom had come down from upstairs, he paused near her. "I took the 50 cents you owed me, Mary Kate," he said in a low tone.

"Oh, all right!" But she didn't feel that it was quite all right. Tom was a big, hulking creature but after all he was only seventeen. He was much too young to be always dawdling along Fillmore street at night drifting in and out of moving picture houses, and cigar stores, and candy stores. He ought to be studying—of course. This was Friday night.

"Go with the girls and me to a pitcher, Tom!" his mother, who had been watching him without seeming in the least aware of him, said carelessly.

His homely, half-sullen and half-wistful face brightened. But as Regina and Tess both said instantly, "I sit next to Mother!" and Little Pat added aloud, "No, I sit next to Mother!" his expression darkened again.

"I won't be late," he said gruffly, ungraciously. "I wish—" his mother began ir- resolutely, and stopped.

"If anyone asks you, I don't think much of Petty Kern!" Mary Kate said.

Tom's ugliest look came into his face. "You don't have to run with him!" he reminded her lightly and levelly, with a faint emphasis on the first word.

"I thank God for that!" Mary Kate said promptly. "Now stop it the both of you!"

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mother. But Mrs. O'Hara was tending on Pat's coat, with motherly fingers, jerking in snugness around his neck and operations with a kiss on the little face she framed in her big hands. Then she was put on her own coat, the black coat with the dragged of fur at the collar, and widow's bonnet with its daisy. Returning to the kitchen, she found everything in order. Kate had drawn the table against the wall, the sink empty and spotless, the chair line.

A little bustle of departure, discussion of keys and hours and lights and locks set in. Mary Kate said:

"Aw, sit down here, Ma and me love you!"

Mrs. O'Hara obediently took the rocker, her 19-year-old daughter climbed into her lap, and Kate locked her arms about her mother's neck, and pressed transparent ivory and apple cheek against the older woman's still firm and rosy face.

"Oh, Ma, you're darling!" Mary Kate, looking sideways at Cass Keating, with a smile that challenged him to criticize this performance. "Do you know, you saint Ma?" she asked, around the disordered bonnet with intimacy.

"I know 'I'm nothin' of the kind," she said, looking at the door, Regina, and see it is rainin'!" the mother said patiently.

"Let mother go; they want to go in before the crowd," Martin suggested, from the luxury of a paper and the evening newspaper, beside the stove.

Cass was watching his girl with great approval. He had been phased as a little boy; he loved to see this evidence of family affection, the scrambled meal at the O'Hara's house was his idea of felicity, with the children sup- plying amusement, the comfort of the fine older brother, every- charge the loving, busy, solid mother superintending everything and his glorious red-headed, white- skinned tall girl making them laugh, making them serious, enter- taining them, criticizing them, really bedeviling and enslaving them all.

(Continued tomorrow).

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HISTORIC



The U. S. S. Yantic fire boat in the Civil War, at the River.



By Pamela Hill

New line for old—The new Silhouette is a matter of personal accomplishment, a matter between you and your Foundation Garment. Remember that when you buy your new Foundation.

Remember too, that your Foundation is the one garment that you buy, not for what it is, but for what it does. Its only measure of value is in its performance.

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That you may recognize this superlative fabric that insures complete and perfect accomplishment in your Foundation, every piece of genuine Kenlastic is marked at top and bottom borders with a wavy line. It is your guarantee of supreme quality knitted elastic.

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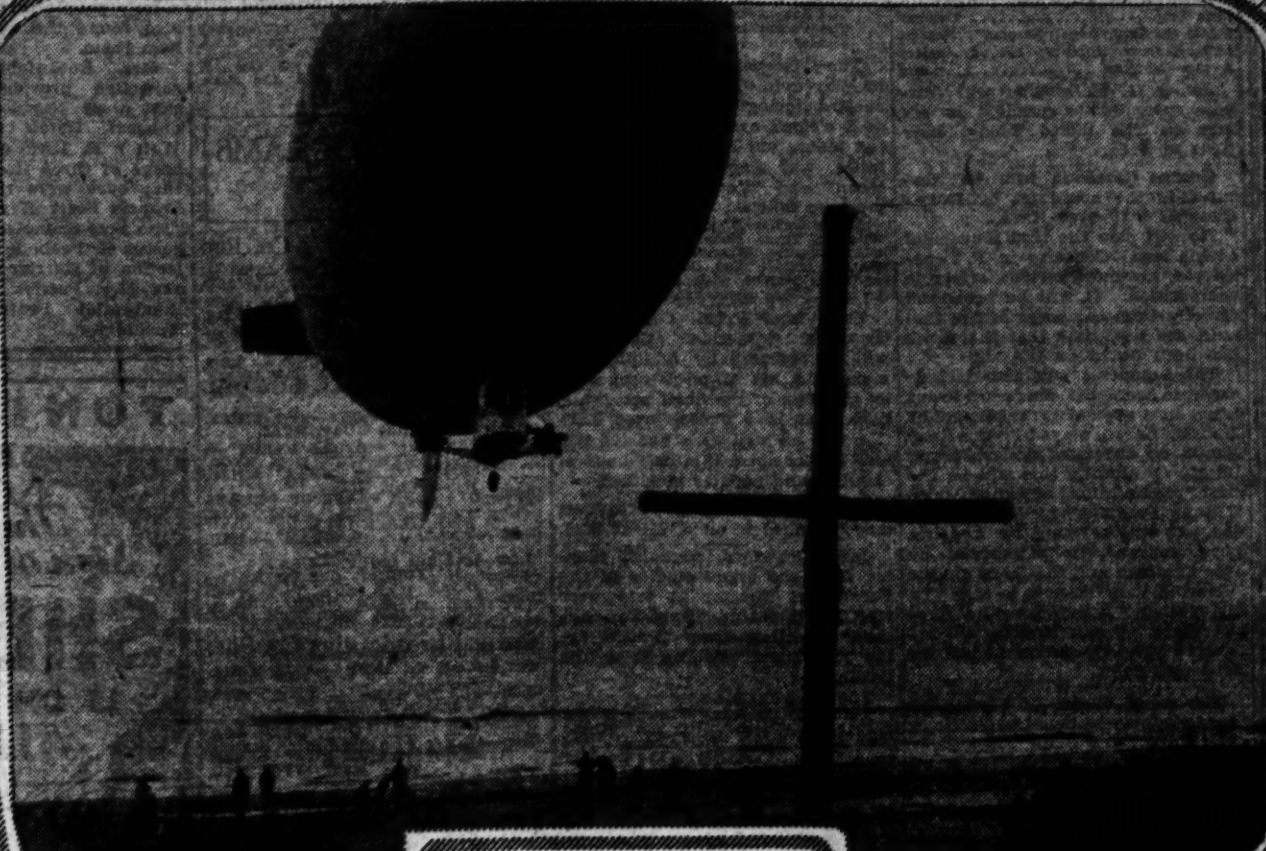
Photographs of a Day Collected by News Camera Men

THE ANCESTRAL LINE CONTINUES



Little Miss Dolores Ethel Barrymore, descendant of the Drews, the Costellos and the Barrymores, three of America's noted theatrical families, and her parents, Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, in their first photograph.

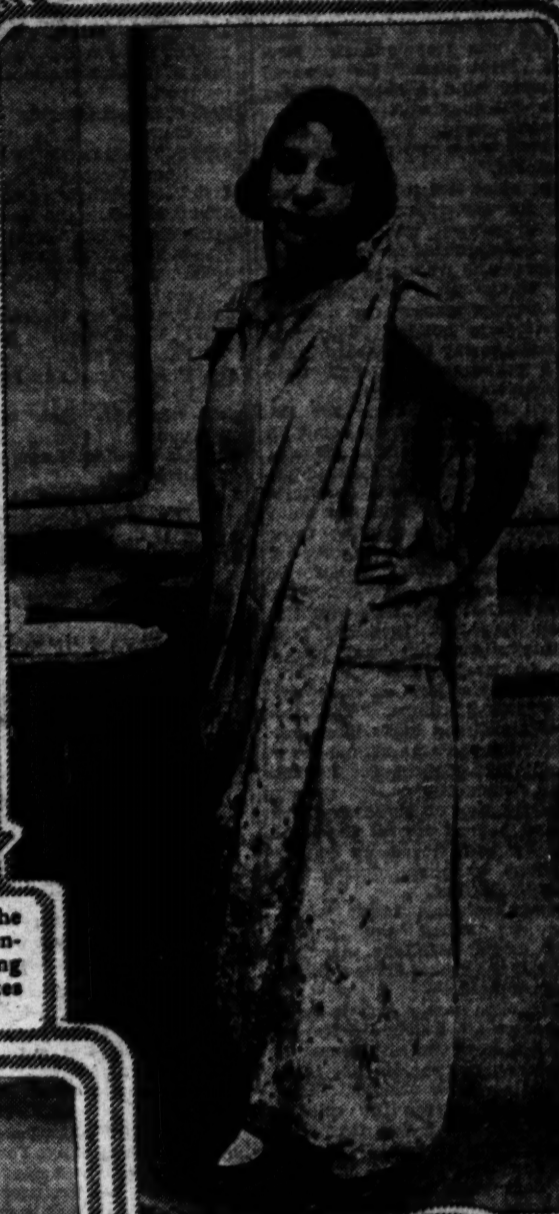
SOMETHING THE F. F. V'S NEVER BEHELD



READY FOR TRANS. CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

This spot on the Virginia coast, marked by a cross, is where the British Cavaliers first touched soil on April 26, 1607. On the anniversary of their landing a blimp came to look down upon the scene.

A TALENTED VISITOR FROM INDIA



Mrs. Shirin Dhunjichoy, one of the delegates to the International Congress of Mental Hygiene, now being held in Washington with delegates from 53 countries.

HISTORIC TRAINING SHIP DESTROYED



The U. S. S. Yantic first built as a yacht for President Lincoln, then used as a gunboat in the Civil War, and after that for the training of sailors, burning in the Detroit River.



Capt. Roscoe Turner at Los Angeles waiting for favorable weather report before starting on air journey to New York in hope of lowering record made by Col. Lindbergh recently.

This is the Mayor of New York City, James J. Walker, taking things easy in Bermuda.

WORRYING ABOUT NOTHING



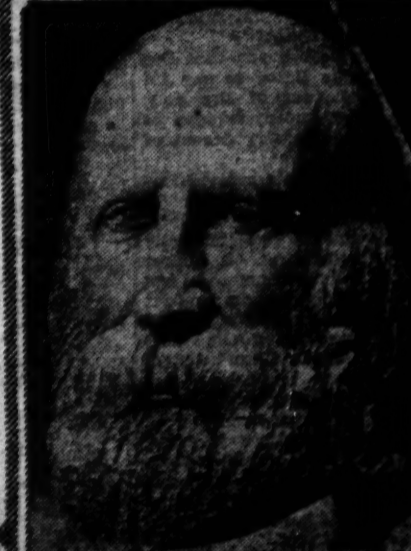
ANOTHER FORM OF REVOLT IN INDIA

Natives ready to set fire to a pile of foreign-made cloth, caps and other wearing apparel which had been collected in Bombay.



CARVED WITH A HATCHET

This huge sculptured head of Garibaldi, the Italian liberator, has been made in Sicily by an 80-year-old sculptor, who is seen standing at one side of his masterpiece.



PRINCESS MARY Daughter of King George of England inspecting Girl Scouts at London church ceremony.



PEDALING HIS OWN CANOE

Here is a new kind motive appliance being demonstrated in New York. It is as easy to operate as a bicycle.



SPANISH SCHOOL SHIP

Four-masted schooner, Juan Sebastian Elcano, leaving Havana, Cuba, for Cadiz, with its crew of naval cadets.

Now the elastic must be right



By Pamela Hill

New line for old!—The new Silhouette is a matter of personal accomplishment, a matter between you and your Foundation Garment. Remember that when you buy your new Foundation.

Remember too, that your Foundation is the one garment that you buy, not for what it is, but for what it does. Its only measure of value is in its performance.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Worried



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

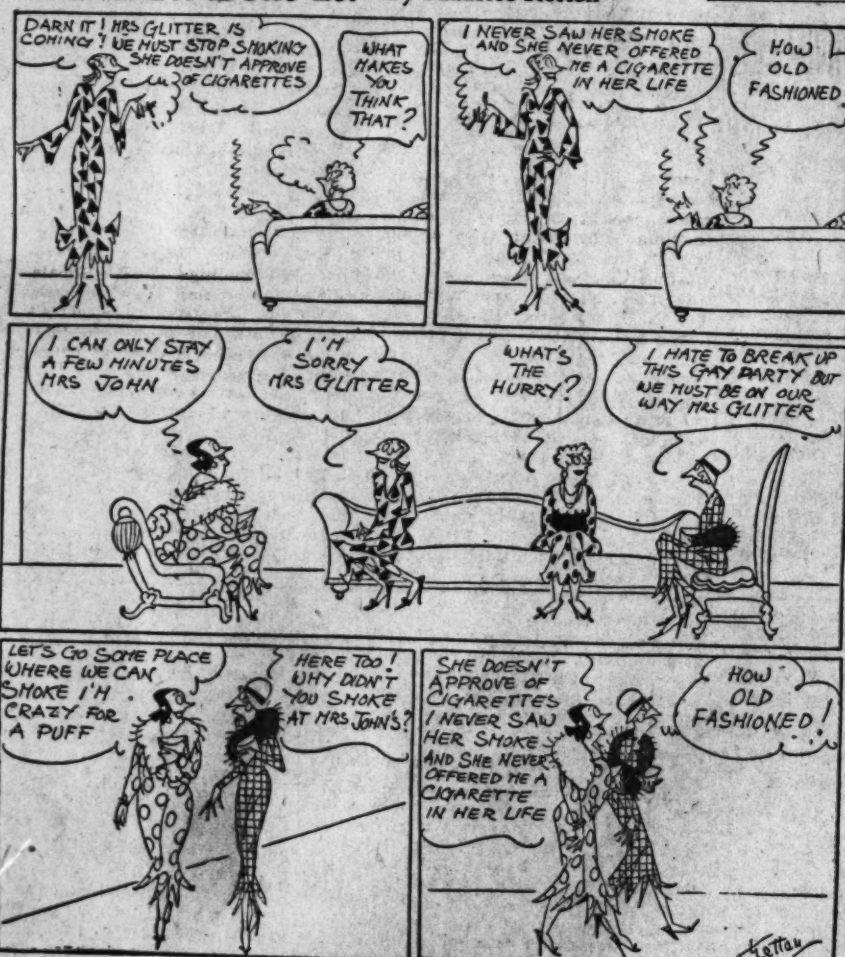
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Without a Clew



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Optometrist

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Dora Thinks Nom de Plume Is a Feather

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Drama—Music Movies—Society

ART THREE

OL, HIDE COST
\$363,000,000
ANNUALLY UNDER
NEW TARIFF BILL

Amounts to \$14.50 a family on These Two Items Alone — Rates on Clothing Increased All Along Line.

ATION DECLARED
BLOW TO HEALTH

forced Discarding of Heavy Clothing Expected to Cause More Disease—How Grindy Got His Schedule Through.

THIS is the third of a series of articles analyzing the rates of the Hawley-Smoot bill submitted to the Senate in its final form.

A Special Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Analysis of the Hawley-Smoot bill shows that the wool, cotton and rayon schedules are filled with duties which increase the rates on clothing all along the line. In these schedules are embodied in the final text the increased duties on wool, cotton and rayon manufacture were agreed to by the House reported from conference. They contain to go into effect with change unless the bill is defeated in the Senate or vetoed by President Hoover.

Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania places increased duties on raw wool and woolen clothing greatly in excess of the wool rates in the Payne-Aldrich bill. The late Chief Justice Taft described the bill as "indefensible." The rates carried in the Grundy schedule in the pending bill will cost the consumer \$175,000 a year for clothing.

The pending bill bears so heavily on woolen goods that the average family will be compelled to purchase cheaper grades of clothing. Medical experts declare that enforced discarding of woolen clothing will increase the national death rate from influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

After having raised the rates on woolen clothing primarily for the benefit of 400,000 farmers, the worsted manufacturers, the pending bill cuts off the average of relief from excessive prices through the use of cheap substitutes for clothing by increasing the tariff duties on cotton and rayon manufactures.

Cost of \$14.50 a Family.

As an example of the burdens which the pending bill lays upon the clothing budget, the studies of independent economists show that Grundy's wool schedule and the rates on hides, leather and shoes alone cost the country \$363,000,000 a year. This amounts to \$14.50 a family, or \$2,500,000 for the consumers of St. Louis alone.

The Grundy wool schedule was written into the bill as a result of combination of the wool growing states of the West with the worsted manufacturers of the East under the leadership of Senator Grundy, who is himself a worsted manufacturer.

This combination brought an increase in the duty of raw wool from 1 to 24 cents a pound, or an increase of about 10 per cent; an increase in the duty on wool rugs from 35 to 40 cents a pound or an increase of 14 per cent; and an increase in the specific duty on wool yarns from 36 to 40 cent a pound or an increase of 11 per cent. All these rates were adopted by the Conference Committee and written into the final text of the bill as passed by the House.

The Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922 repealed the moderate wool rates of the Underwood Act of 1913 and fixed the duties higher than they had stood in Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich Act of 1909. Official figures of the U. S. Tariff Commission show that the Grundy wool schedule increases the wool rates to an average of 33.69 per cent as compared with an average of 43.54 per cent under the act of 1922 and only 20.36 per cent under the act of 1913. This means an increase of more than 20 per cent.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930.

PAGES 1-14C

ART THREE

HIDE COST
\$363,000,000
ANNUALLY UNDER
NEW TARIFF BILLThis Amounts to \$14.50 a
Family on These Two
Items Alone—Rates on
Clothing Increased All
Along Line.

BLOW TO HEALTH

Discarding of
Heavy Clothing Expected
to Cause More Disease—
How Grundy Got His
Schedule Through.This is the third of a series
of articles analyzing the
rates of the Hawley-Smoot
tariff bill submitted to the Senate
in its final form.A special correspondent of The
Post-Dispatch, May 12.—Anal-
ysis of the Hawley-Smoot bill
shows that the wool, cotton and
linen schedules are filled with
duties which increase the cost
of clothing all along the line.
Rates in these schedules are
embodied in the final text
of the bill.Increased duties on wool,
cotton and rayon manufacture were
discussed by the House
committee from conference. They
certainly go into effect with-
out change unless the bill is de-
clined in the Senate or vetoed by
President Hoover.Debate has likewise closed on
duties on hides, leather and
furs. These articles were retained
in the free list in the Senate bill
in the conference report subjects
to duties costing the consumer
\$188,000,000 in increased
costs for leather, boots and shoes.Analysis of these provisions of
the bill in the form in which they
will be recommended by House
and Senate leaders for final adop-
tion shows:
The wool schedule, fathered
by Senator Grundy of Pennsylv-
ania, places increased duties on raw
wool and woolen clothing greatly
in excess of the wool rates in
Article K of the Payne-Aldrich
tariff. The late Chief Justice Taft
described schedule K as "indiffer-
ent." The rates carried in the
Grundy schedule in the pending
bill will cost the consumer \$175,-
000 a year for clothing.
The pending bill bears so
heavily on woolen goods that the
average family will be compelled
to purchase cheaper grades of
woolen. Medical experts declare
that enforced discarding of woolen
clothing will increase the national
death rate from influenza, pneu-
monia and tuberculosis.(3) After having raised the
rates on woolen clothing primarily
for the benefit of \$30,000 farmers
and the worsted manufacturers,
the pending bill cuts off the aver-
age of relief from excessive prices
clothing and to steam-heating
houses, closed automobiles and
changing styles in women's clothes.
It is recognized, however, that
among infants, small children and
outdoor workers, warm woolen
clothing remains in general use.
The Grundy wool schedule was re-
peatedly attacked on the floor of
the Senate as a menace to public
health. The opinion of Dr. Shir-
ley W. Wray, of the Public Health
Commissioner of New York City, was
quoted:"The price of suitable clothing,
like that of food, is intimately re-
lated to the public health. Any-
thing which makes it difficult for
the masses to obtain such clothing
should be regarded as a menace to
health. Woolen clothing is espe-
cially important in the prevention
of disease."
Cotton and Rayon.
While the rates carried in the
pending bill on cotton and rayon
goods have not been advanced so
sharply as the new rates won by
Senator Grundy in the wool sched-
ule, both cotton and rayon sched-
ules show an increase over exist-
ing law. In virtually every case
the high duties fixed in 1912 are
retained or revised upward.
The pending bill fixes a general
average of rates for the manufac-
tures of cotton of 46.30 per cent,
as compared with 40.27 per cent
under the existing law, or an in-
crease of 15 per cent. The duties
on rayon goods, which are being
used on an increasing scale for
hosiery, underwear, women's gar-
ments and shirtings, have been
reclassified, making comparison
difficult, but with the practical ef-
fect of increasing the tariff on the
bulk of rayon goods. The silk
schedule shows an increase of
about 4 per cent over the existing
level of rates on all varieties of
silk manufactures.

Clothing Rates in New Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12.—

TABLE showing how the pending Hawley-Smoot tariff bill in-
creases the family budget in clothing:

| | Hawley-Smoot Bill of 1930 | Payne-Aldrich Act of 1909 | Underwood Act of 1913 |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Shoes (hides 10 pc., leather 15 pc.) | 20 pct. | Free | Free |
| Wool (raw) | 34c a lb. | 31c a lb. | Free |
| Wool rags | 18c a lb. | 7 1/2c a lb. | Free |
| Wool shoddy | 24c a lb. | 16c a lb. | Free |
| Wool yarn | 40c a lb. | 35c a lb. | 18c a lb. |
| Worsted and woolen cloth | 50c a lb. (plus 50 pct.) | 24c a lb. (plus 40 pct.) | 35 pct. |
| Wool hosiery | 50c a lb. (plus 50 pct.) | 45c a lb. (plus 40 pct.) | 35 pct. |
| Wool gloves and mittens | 40c a lb. (plus 45 pct.) | 35c a lb. (plus 35 pct.) | 35 pct. |
| Wool underwear | 50c a lb. (plus 50 pct.) | 45c a lb. (plus 40 pct.) | 35 pct. |
| Wool hats (including felt hats) | 33c a lb. (plus 50 pct.) | 24c a lb. (plus 40 pct.) | 35 pct. |
| Wool clothing & wearing apparel | 65.75 pct. | 65.40 pct. | 35 pct. |
| Cotton cloth, unbleached | 35.58 pct. | 27.90 pct. | 22.27 pct. |
| Cotton cloth, bleached | 39.73 pct. | 31.12 pct. | 25.59 pct. |
| Cotton cloth, printed, dyed or woven | 29.82 pct. | 25.99 pct. | 17.97 pct. |
| Cotton cloth, containing silk or rayon | 54.13 pct. | 44.09 pct. | 30 pct. |
| Cotton cloth, containing wool | 60 pct. | 40 pct. | 30 pct. |
| Velvets, corduroys, plushes | 59.79 pct. | 49.09 pct. | 40 pct. |
| Men's cotton shirts | 45 pct. | 35 pct. | 30 pct. |
| Cotton gloves, warp knitted fabric | 60 pct. | 50 pct. | 35 pct. |
| Cotton handkerchiefs | 50.69 pct. | 42.35 pct. | 30 pct. |
| Manufactures of silk | 65 pct. | 60 pct. | 50 pct. |
| Rayon fabrics | 45c a lb. (plus 60 pct.) | (noncomparable) | |
| Rayon wearing apparel | 40c a lb. (plus 60 pct.) | (noncomparable) | |

over the existing rates in the wool
schedule fathered by Senator
Grundy.Intended for Farm Relief.
The wool schedule passed the
Senate in the guise of a farm re-
lief measure. Only one farmer in
15 in the United States is engaged
in sheep raising. It is the con-
clusion of David J. Lewis, U. S.
Tariff Commissioner from 1916 to
1924, that the benefits under the
pending bill to the farmers them-
selves are insignificant in compar-
ison with increased prices borne by
the mass of consumers."It is obvious," he concludes his
study of the Grundy wool schedule,
"that it will increase the cost of
every kind of woolen and worsted
garment to the American people.
Men's and boys' suits, women's
cloaks and coats, woolen under-
wear, woolen hats, caps, socks and
stockings are all going to cost more
if these rates are permitted to stand
and there will be no corresponding
benefits to the wool growers or any
other group of American farmers."
Senator Walsh of Massachusetts,
a member of the Senate Finance
Committee from the heart of the
textile manufacturing section, de-
clares raw materials used by the
woolen industry, the cotton indus-
try and the rayon industry have
been increased to such an extent
that, while prices will be inevita-
bly advanced for the consumer,
the textile manufacturer can de-
rive no benefit from the pending
bill. From his analysis of the bill
Senator Walsh concludes the rates
on more than 150 raw materials
used by the textile industry have
been increased. He shows that
more than 50 increases have been
made in the rates on raw materi-
als used in the making of shoes.Shoes Up \$1 a Pair.
While the total cost of the ad-
vanced rates on clothing cannot be
accurately computed, leading im-
porters who have studied the
pending bill estimate that the duty
of 10 per cent on hides, 15 per cent
on leather and 20 per cent on
shoes will advance the price of a
pair of shoes to not less than
\$6. It is estimated by Senator
Walsh that ready-made suits will
advance in price between \$2.50
and \$5, and overcoats between \$5
and \$15.A sharp decline in the use of
woolen clothing in this country in
recent years has been noted by
many leading authorities. This is
attributed to the existing prohibi-
tion of duty on imported woolen
clothing and to steam-heating
houses, closed automobiles and
changing styles in women's clothes.
It is recognized, however, that
among infants, small children and
outdoor workers, warm woolen
clothing remains in general use.
The Grundy wool schedule was re-
peatedly attacked on the floor of
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reclassified, making comparison
difficult, but with the practical ef-
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bulk of rayon goods. The silk
schedule shows an increase of
about 4 per cent over the existing
level of rates on all varieties of
silk manufactures.This combination brought an in-
crease in the duty of raw wool from
34 to 34.50 cents a pound, or an in-
crease of about 10 per cent; an in-
crease in the duty on wool rags
from 18 to 24 cents a pound or an
increase of 33 per cent; and an in-
crease in the duty on wool yarn
from 40 to 45 cents a pound or an
increase of 12 1/2 per cent. All these
rates were adopted by the Confer-
ence Committee and written into
the final text of the bill as passed
by the House.FORECASTS SALE
OF \$300,000,000
OTTOMAN JEWELSIstanbul Newspaper Says
Money Is Needed to Re-
lieve Economic Distress.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 12.—
Sale of the Ottoman crown jewels,
valued at about \$300,000,000, was
forecast today by the semi-official
daily newspaper, Bismumureit, to
raise money to relieve economic
distress.The jewels, part of which are on
exhibition in the museums of Is-
tambul and the remainder hidden in
Angora, include the peacock
throne, studded with 30,000 stones.
This is estimated to be worth \$12,-
000,000. There is another throne in
the collection containing one of the
world's largest emeralds and a
whole box full of diamonds and
pearls.The newspaper says no Govern-
ment statement can be expected at
present, as the republic naturally is
anxious to preserve its historic
treasures and will put off the sale
until all other hope of financial
help fails.M. A. COOLIDGE ENTERS SENATE
RACE IN MASSACHUSETTSDemand for Modification of Dry
Law and Curb on Power and
Light Rates.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 12.—Marcus A.
Coolidge, Fitchburg manufacturer,
has announced his candidacy for
the Democratic nomination for the
United States senatorship from
Massachusetts in the September
primary. Coolidge is a former
Mayor of Fitchburg and was the
Democratic candidate for Lieuten-
ant-Governor in 1920.He declared himself as favorable
to modification of the prohibition
law, strengthening of the regula-
tions covering power and light
rates, and enactment of a consti-
tutional amendment which will give
the President the power to veto
separate chapters in tariff bills
and specific items in appropriation
bills.Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, for-
mer Senator, and William M. But-
ler of Boston are the two an-
nounced candidates for the Republi-
can nomination. The candidates
aspire to the seat now held by
Frederick H. Gillett, Republican,
who will retire.Former Congressman Joseph F.
O'Connell of Boston, attorney, also
announced his candidacy for the
Democratic nomination for Senator
yesterday.30,000 PARADE IN PARIS
TO HONOR ST. JOAN OF ARC10th Anniversary of Canonization
Observed in Religious and
Patriotic Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 12.—With religious
and patriotic fervor, France to-
day honored St. Joan of Arc on the
tenth anniversary of her canoniza-
tion by Pope Benedict XV.A procession of 30,000 persons
filed past the statues of the Maid
of Orleans in the place St. Augus-
tin and in the Rue de Rivoli.
Wreaths of flowers nearly covered
both monuments.Premier Tardieu, Minister of
War Maginot and Gen. Gouraud,
Military Governor of Paris, attend-
ed the official ceremony in the
Rue de Rivoli.A full battalion of infantry pre-
sented arms in the Tuileries Gar-
dens nearby, while military bands
played the "Marseillaise." A re-
ligious service at St. Augustine
Church was attended by a large
delegation from the Province of
Lorraine, St. Joan's birthplace.Ceremonies were also held at
Nancy, Metz, Bordeaux, Lille and
other important centers.U. S. FINDS SAFE CHEMICAL
FOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORSDichloro-Difluoro Methane Gives
Only a Sensation of
Intoxication.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Use of
a new chemical product, dichloro-
difluoro methane, as a medium for
the operation of mechanical refrig-
erators, the United States Bureau
of Mines says, is likely soon to end
danger to human life and health
from leaks of refrigerant gases. In
recent months there have been re-
ports that escape of certain types
of refrigerant gas in residences and
business places had caused illness
and mortality, and the bureau has
since been conducting experiments.This methane compound is non-
inflammable to the point of being
unusable as a fire extinguisher; and
it is so little toxic that dogs and
monkeys exposed for hours to a
20 per cent mixture of it in air are
virtually untroubled. Persons who
breathed the gas in this heavy con-
centration also found nothing
worse than what is described as "a
sensation of alcoholic intoxication."
Theodore Roosevelt Sees Hoover.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Gov.
Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico
paid his respects to President Ho-
over today at the White House. He
said he would spend 10 days here
confering with Cabinet members
on Porto Rican affairs. He hopes
to appear before the House Approp-
riations Committee on funds for
storm relief in the islands.MUSSOLINI HAILED
AS CONQUEROR ON
TOUR OF TUSCANYPremier Made "Dominus"
or Liege Lord of Lucca
and Gets Keys to City
From Two Pages.TRIUMPHAL MARCH
IN TOWN FOLLOWSItalian Dictator Exalts Na-
tion's Maritime Aspira-
tions—He Is Chere'd by
55,000 at Leghorn.

By the Associated Press.

LUCCA, Italy, May 12.—Re-
ceived like a medieval conqueror,
Premier Mussolini today entered
the city of Lucca on his tour of
Tuscany.At the arch which stands just
outside of Porta Elisa—one of the
city's historic gates which weath-
ered many sieges—the Premier
was told by the Fascist Federal
Secretary that he had been made
"Dominus," or Liege Lord of Luc-
ca.Thereupon gaily dressed heralds
shrilled long silver trumpets while
two pages brought to Mussolini the
keys of the city in richly wrought
leather coffers.Then girls clad in long trailing
brocade gowns, their hair net-
ted with jewels, presented
flowers, while from the battle-
ments around white doves were
let loose to scatter over the crowd.
A triumphal procession through
the city followed.Fascism "Has Become Inevitable,"
Mussolini Says.

By the Associated Press.

LEGHORN, Italy, May 12.—
Premier Mussolini yesterday an-
nounced his visit to Leghorn, also
Italy's maritime aspirations in a
10-minute speech before a crowd
of 55,000 wildly cheering Livor-
nians.The celebration was in honor of
Leghorn's heroic resistance in
1849 to the besieging Austrian
Army. The Premier arrived here
in the course of his tour of Tus-
cany."I want to say not only to you,
but to the people beyond our front-
iers, that we are not anxious to
precipitate adventures," said Mus-
solini. "But if anyone deceives
himself so far as to think he can
halt our onward march, he will
find the whole Italian people in
front of him. If our frontiers were
threatened, there would be gath-
ered a thunderbolt-launched against
all comers."Recalling that the day was the
anniversary of Leghorn's battle
with the Austrians, the Duce de-
clared: "There is something un-
escapable, inevitable, in this march
toward destiny of Fascist Italy, and
nobody can halt it!"The Fascist cheer thundered
from the balconies, and the Pre-
mier turned to address them di-
rectly."Before our revolution, you not
only had hunger for bread, but for
glory. Livornese, the sea is your
fortune!"Mussolini was in his old-time vo-
cal form, radiating vigor despite
yesterday's exertions. He began
the day at the Nava Academy, re-
viewing 400 midshipmen. Together
with Minister of Communications
Ciano, Rear Admiral Giuseppe Si-
rianni, Minister of Marine, and
other notables, the Duce, who was
carried as an honorary Corporal in
the Fascist Militia, stood through
the open-air mass in the rain.Showing every sign of deference
and devotion, he saluted militarily
like the others at the solemn mo-
ments of the service. He listened
attentively to the chaplain's pray-
ers at the conclusion. After the
service he turned to the students
and addressed them briefly.SENATE PASSES COUZENS BILL
REORGANIZING POWER BOARDMeasure Provides for Three Civil-
ian Members Instead of Cab-
inet Officers; Goes to House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
Couzens bill to reorganize the
Federal Power Commission by set-
ting up an independent body of
three appointed citizens, instead of
the present three Cabinet members
serving ex-officio, was passed to-
day by the Senate and sent to the
House.

FIVE SENTENCED AS SPIES

Former Chief of Rumanian Police
Goes 10 Years.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May
12.—Former Chief of Rumanian
Police Tibacu was sentenced yes-
terday to 10 years imprisonment
and fined 100,000 lei (about \$500)
after he pleaded guilty to a charge
of espionage in favor of Soviet
Russia.His wife was sentenced to five
years in prison and three Rumanian
couriers, trained for espionage
by Tibacu, also received five years
each. All the prisoners admitted
their guilt.

Supreme Court Nominee at Home



OWEN J. ROBERTS.

INTIMATE camera study in his home in Philadelphia of the United
States oil prosecutor whom President Hoover has recommended to the
Senate for the Supreme Court.ROBERTS NOMINATION
TO SUBCOMMITTEESenator Shepard, Dry, Accepts
Supreme Court Nominee's
Explanation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
first step toward Senate confirma-
tion of Owen J. Roberts as an As-
sociate Justice of the Supreme
Court was taken today, with action
by the Judiciary Committee to refer
the nomination to a subcom-
mittee.Little difficulty in obtaining con-
firmation was expected, but the
subcommittee will go thoroughly
into any complaints.The Judiciary chairman, Norris
of Nebraska, and others outside the
committee have been spending
much time in the past few days
predicting early and favorable ac-
tion.Senator Sheppard of Texas, a
dry, who had indicated opposition
to Roberts because of a 1923
speech by him said today he was
satisfied with the explanation that
had been made for the nominee.Roberts had been quoted as
criticizing the eighteenth amend-
ment, but it was explained that he
was discussing a legal point in-
volved. Sheppard said he wanted
"to wait until the committee dis-
poses of the nomination before
taking a stand on it, but I will
not oppose him, unless it is shown
that he is prejudiced against the
law."The nomination was endorsed in
a telegram received today by Sen-
ator Reed of Pennsylvania, from
Dr. Homer W. Tapp of Philadel-
phia, State Superintendent of the
Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League.Reed said he had received in-
formal assurance from other dry
groups in Pennsylvania that they
approved Roberts.Senator Walsh of Montana, as-
sistant Democratic leader and a
dry, also said he saw no reason
why Roberts should not be con-
firmed promptly.Senators Simmons and Overman,
the two Democratic North Caro-
lina Senators, who supported so
strongly the rejected nomination
of Judge John J. Parker, refrained
from taking any position. Both
said they wanted the subcommit-
tee "to develop the facts."Norris said "no single protest"
has been received by the Judiciary
Committee, and that the Justice
Department declared, when asked
for information, that it "had noth-
ing.""It is natural for a man to get
the corporation viewpoint when he
is surrounded by the influences of
big business," Norris said. "But
Roberts has demonstrated his in-
dependence in his activities in con-
nection with the oil prosecution. It
was a magnificent job he did. At
no point did he ever hesitate—and
there he was constantly fighting
business."The subcommittee is expected to
report to the full Judiciary com-
mittee a week from today. Nor-
ris said the committee would act
"immediately" on its recommenda-
tion.The same Senators who consid-
ered the Parker nomination were
named as the Roberts subcommit-
tee—Borah (Rep.), Idaho; Hebert
(Rep.), Rhode Island and Overman
(Dem.), North Carolina. While
Overman headed the Parker sub-
committee Borah was named chair-
man of the Roberts subcommittee.MUSCLE SHOALS
REPORT DRAFTED
BY HOUSE GROUPCommittee Says All Private
Means Should Be Ex-
hausted Before Govern-
ment Operates Plant.BILL FOR 50-YEAR
LEASE PROPOSEDBoard of Three to Negotiate
Deal—Measure Is Substi-
tuted for Norris Plan Ap-
proved by Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Tak-
ing the view that all possible means
of satisfactorily disposing of Mus-
cle Shoals to private interests
should be resorted to before Govern-
ment operation is considered,
the House Military Committee has
concluded in a draft of its formal
report to the House that the Reece
plan for leasing of the project "is
the very best that can be formu-
lated."The committee plans to file the
report today. Special legislative
status to permit early considera-
tion of the plan is sought in the
hope that Congress can agree on
legislation that will meet with ex-
ecutive approval.The Reece plan was substituted
for the Norris resolution to provide
for Government operation, which
recently was adopted by the Sen-
ate. It would authorize the Presi-
dent to set up a board of three to
lease the project for 50 years for
the manufacture of fertilizer and
development of power. Favorable
action by the House would send
the measure to conference.Committee Vote, 11 to 5.
In recommending the plan, the
Military Committee in its report
said:"Your committee feels in view
of the complex political atmos-
phere surrounding Muscle Shoals
legislation, in view of the many
conflicting interests with respect
to it, and in view of the impossi-
bility of propounding future in-
dustrial processes, that the pro-
posed legislation for the disposi-
tion of the United States property
at Muscle Shoals is the very
best that can be formulated."The Reece plan was approved
by the committee by a vote of 11
to 5. It was drafted by a sub-
committee after the full group
discarded all proposals for disposi-
tion of Muscle Shoals, and is along
the line suggested by President
Hoover in his message to Con-
gress. Chairman Snell of the
House Rules Committee, who said
his time would be given legislative
preference, said he thought it would
be approved.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

FIRST MORTGAGE
PARTICIPATIONS

Guaranteed

To Pay Their Way
Through College•• Your boys or girls
in high school or finishing
grammar school will soon be
ready for college... Prepare
now to meet this expense.
Build a special college fund
by investing in our safe,
convenient Participations.5 1/2%
INTEREST
ON 1-YEAR
MATURITIESCall, telephone or write for our booklet:
"First Mortgage Participations Guaranteed"Franklin-American
Company

Investment Division FRANKLIN-AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Central 9950

716 LOCUST STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 December 11, 1877
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Company
 Twelfth Business and Other Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be actuated by any selfish motives, never be swayed by any party, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

France and American Espionage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 THE French are an unreasonable people. We cannot understand why they should be so aroused over the "high handedness and commercial espionage" of the American Treasury Department agents, as exhibited in the Dodge customs case. They simply are unaccustomed to American methods in the way of espionage, and fail to realize that if the agents were guilty of doubtful ethics, it should be laid to their greater familiarity with the American code than with the French.

We Americans are quite accustomed to that sort of thing on the part of Treasury Department agents, who here, however, are primary prohibition enforcement officers. We never know but that the visit of an apparent gas meter reader, or a gimcrack salesman, will mean a visit by Federal agents later, and our arrest for failure to conform to the morals of the Anti-Saloon League. For the past decade we have become so familiar with snoopers that we have not the slightest expectation of conducting our private affairs inviolate. The trouble with the French is that they are antiquated, and retain ideals.

A New South St. Louis Driveway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 THE city wants to make a 100-foot driveway in South St. Louis. There are nothing but old frame houses and poor people in the neighborhood. I suppose this driveway is for our Mayor's new 16-cylinder car.
 I wonder if he thinks a laborer on \$13 or \$14 a week with seven in the family can pay for this driveway, and besides save for this year's taxes.

E. S.
 Senator Patterson and Judge Parker.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 IT WAS certainly a disappointment to the majority of Negro citizens of Missouri to note that Senator Patterson voted to confirm the appointment of Judge Parker as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

By his action, Senator Patterson tells the Negroes of Missouri that he has no regard for their wishes, although he owes his election to the exalted position of United States Senator to their vote. Perhaps, like Judge Parker, Mr. Patterson may be of the opinion that in four years the Negro of Missouri will have forgotten this act, or maybe he believes that the only recourse necessary to get the Negro vote is to wear a Republican label and recite some of that stale stuff about Lincoln and emancipation. Watch out, Mr. Patterson. The Negro of today is different from the Negro of yesterday. Ask Judge Parker. JAS. T. BUSH.

A Dead One.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 MOST people in this neck of the woods think Becker is the only bird to be investigated and that his smoke screen started too late. We have his position and will shell him out. The efforts of a subsidized or misdirected press to spread his smoke and extol his virtues, if any, can only redound to his political disadvantage. He is a dead one and hasn't the sense to know it.
 Buell, Mo. G. R. M.

A 58-Year-Old Pair of Trousers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 CONSIDER the trousers of R. A. Ryan, of Galatia, Ill.—the ones Mr. Ryan's father bought for \$4.50 in 1872 and, being unable to wear out before his death, handed down to his son—for by their stout seams and unyielding weave may be measured 58 years of American progress, economic and social.

In 1872, one imagines, the elder Ryan gave painstaking consideration to their serviceable qualities before investing \$4.50 in trousers alone, but today \$4.50 trousers are \$6.50 trousers. None expects them to look well after a year or to hold together more than three. Mass production and mass consumption race each other, and what greater misfortune could befall a manufacturer than that the trousers he makes should endure half a century?

A Dry Analysis of Wet Testimony.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 IT is significant that in the recent hearings before the congressional committee the thirty brothers made no effort to prove any of their statements. They contented themselves with such weighty arguments as "only cranks and fanatics ever expect to see prohibition succeed," and "everybody admits that it can never be enforced," and "everybody with any sense knows that prohibition is a failure."
 Since these are the only arguments that the thirty have, they showed good judgment by confining their remarks to epithets, sarcasm and vilification.
 Clinton, Mo. H. P. FARIS.

CONTEMPT AND INJUNCTION.

Encouraged by assertions upon the conservative side in the Parker debate that we should look to legislation rather than to the courts for protection against "yellow dog" contracts and abuses of the injunction, Senators Borah, Norris and Walsh of the Senate Judiciary Committee are planning to bring the reconstructed Shipstead bill to a vote.

Introduced two years ago by the Minnesota Senator, the bill has been rewritten by members of the committee. It would outlaw "yellow dog" contracts, of which Senator Borah observed in the Parker debate that "no Senator has soiled his lips to defend them." It would also outlaw injunctions restraining workers from quitting their jobs, joining unions or receiving benefits; injunctions to preserve order except where peace officers testify that it cannot be preserved by ordinary means; and injunctions restraining peaceful persuasion of workers to join unions or go on strike. It provides for jury trials in cases of criminal contempt arising from violation of labor injunctions, requires applicants for injunctions to show reasonable effort to settle controversies, and prohibits the issuance of injunctions where it can be shown that they would aggravate rather than compose difficulties. Nor is this the whole field covered by the bill. The practice of sometimes silencing newspapers by citing the editors for contempt before the offended judge, as was done recently in the case of the Cleveland Press, would end. No judge would be permitted to hear a case of contempt involving his own court unless committed in his presence.

It must be recalled that nothing is proposed by this bill which has not been in good political repute in the United States for years. The Republican party said in its 1928 platform:

We believe that injunctions in labor disputes have in some instances been abused and have given rise to serious questions for legislation. The Democratic platform of the same year said: Investigations have shown the existence of grave abuses in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. Injunctions should not be granted except upon proof of threatened irreparable injury and after notice and hearing, and the injunction should be confined to those acts which do directly threaten irreparable injury.

It is likely that if the bill reaches the floor it will pass. Abuses of the injunction in the United States are a phenomenon of the last quarter century. They are unknown in any other country sharing the tradition of the British common law. As for the impropriety of a judge who thinks himself unfairly criticised acting as judge, jury and prosecutor when the offender is brought before him, there cannot be the least doubt.

HOSPITAL DAY.

The story of Florence Nightingale is so inspiring a chapter in the nursing of the disabled and sick that it becomes highly fitting for the 110th anniversary of her birth, today, to be celebrated as "national hospital day." Institutions over the country are paying tribute to the heroic career of "the angel of the Crimea," and at the same time are calling attention to the work being done by hospitals. Florence Nightingale's work in the hospital-barracks on the Black Sea overshadows her other achievements, and her part in development of the modern hospital is not generally known. However, she is credited with introducing modern nursing practice to England and to the world. From the "nursing homes" of Miss Nightingale's day to the scientific hospitals of the present there has been a steady growth. Today there are more than 7000 registered hospitals in the United States, with a capacity of nearly 1,000,000 beds. Annually they care for about 10 per cent of the population. To them must go much of the credit for reduction of the country's death rate.

St. Louis holds a high place among American cities in this respect, with its large hospital facilities and the considerable provision made for patients unable to pay.

ED LAMPE'S CIGAR STAND.

Ed Lampe, 60 years old and blind, has vended such commodities as cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum and soda pop from a modest stand in the old Courthouse since 1923. He has saved many a step for seekers of refreshment, he has been in no one's way, he has made innumerable friends. His earnings have helped support a wife and daughter. The cigar stand was there by authority of a city ordinance, sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, which has done notable work in helping the sightless to care for themselves and to prevent their becoming public charges.

Now the city has a new \$4,500,000 courts building, magnificent and capacious. But it contains no place for a blind man to run a cigar stand. Director Steinfinger says so, ordinance or no ordinance. In a letter informing Lampe that he cannot move into the new building, a cigar stand would, of course, detract from the architectural splendors of the main lobby. But surely a corner might be found somewhere in the basement where less than 20 square feet could be rented to the blind cigar vendor. A neat little stand would be a convenience to occupants of the building, and a necessity for the livelihood of Lampe and his family.

Across the portals of the new Civic Courts is inscribed in imperishable stone: "Let Justice Be Done Though the Heavens Fall." Ed Lampe, 60-year-old blind man, is the first to ask to those portals for justice.

Will the new Post Laureate verify about Gandhi?

FOR "THE HUMANITIES."

The \$2,000,000 gift of Mrs. Charles F. Taft, to be devoted in memory of her husband to teaching and study of "the humanities" at the University of Cincinnati, was announced at a most appropriate time. It comes just when the country is discussing Henry Ford's plan to spend \$100,000,000 on teaching what may be called "the mechanicalities." In a nation-wide group of technical schools, although the Machine Age outweighs the classics by 50 to 1 in the monetary power of these budgets, there is food for thought and cause for hope in Mrs. Taft's gift, dedicated as it is to the "development of ideas, thought and character."

It is a reflection on the trend of our age that Mrs. Taft feels it necessary to define "the humanities"—the field of "literature and language, philosophy and history, also economics and mathematics." Mr. Ford would scarcely have to tell us what he meant by "mechanics." Mrs. Taft appreciates "efforts for the material and physical development of mankind," but fears "there is a lack of emphasis on the value of

thought and conduct and character." She thus expresses what the Romans meant by "assimilatio"—the highest, most harmonious culture of all the human faculties and powers which make of a man a reasoning and feeling being.

CUBA AND THE SUGAR TARIFF.

By the action of the House, the proposed tariff rate on Cuban sugar remains at 2 cents a pound. In the original bill as it came from the House, the rate was 2.4. Sitting as a Committee of the Whole on Jan. 16, the Senate adopted the Harrison amendment to keep the sugar duty at its present rate, namely, 1.76 cents a pound. On March 5, Senator Smoot's amendment to increase the rate to a flat 2 cents was adopted by the Senate.

Representing an increase of 24 cents, or approximately 14 per cent over the Fordney-McCumber rate, it remains to be seen what will be its effect upon sugar supply, in its distress. According to the United States Sugar Association, Cuban sugar companies are in "a deplorable situation" and only one out of 23 Cuban companies "has shown any substantial earnings." Since sugar is Cuba's chief source of livelihood, further depression of the industry may precipitate a general economic collapse.

A collapse in Cuba would affect immediately American capital in the amount of \$750,000,000 invested in the Cuban sugar industry. It would also affect home industry. In fact, the Cuban depression has already had a marked effect on Cuban imports from the United States. Exports to Cuba dropped from \$160,500,000 in 1928 to \$155,400,000 in 1927 and to \$127,000,000 in 1928.

In the meantime, it is possible that the domestic sugar industry, clamoring for higher and yet higher tariffs on Cuban sugar, is drawing up its own death warrant. We refer to increased production in Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, whence sugar enters the United States duty free. In 1919, for example, the Philippine Islands furnished only 1.78 per cent of our sugar supply. In 1928 they furnished 8.59 per cent. "In the same period the percentage of sugar supply from domestic sources actually diminished. In 1929, 26.07 per cent came from Continental United States; in 1928 only 20.82. It would seem that the domestic sugar industry is suffering from ill which a tariff cannot cure.

Cuba remains our best and most dependable source of supply. Since 1919 approximately 50 per cent of our sugar has been imported from that island, of which Philip Wright, an economist, has written:

Cuba has vast areas of land better adapted, perhaps, than any other region in the world both with respect to soil and climate for the production of sugar. Nowhere can a considerable quantity of sugar be produced with less expenditure of human effort. So admirably adapted to the growth of cane are the soil and climate of Cuba that the cane may often be profitably ratooned (grown from sprouts of cane planted in an earlier year) for 10 years or more.

In short, Cuba and the sugar problem is one of the most perfect examples of the soundness of the free trade principle. Its violation here will not only increase the cost of living to the American consumer; it will, by contributing to Cuban depression, react upon American industry which lists Cuba as one of its best customers.

WHAT CHICAGO GANGLAND NEEDS.

It is high time Chicago's underworld got together and formulated definite and stringent rules relating to holdup men, thugs, burglars and such genera. For one of the most conflicting pieces of banditry, one that must bring tears of shame to every gangster's eyes, has just occurred there. Two men held up a restaurant. They left their loot, close to \$2500 in cash, in their automobile when police pursued them. Some other fellow came along, took the money out of the car, and walked off. Then, say witnesses, this man was held up by a couple of bandits, and likewise relieved of his profits.

Such miserable business methods would soon ruin chain stores, railroads or any other modern industry. What Chicago gangland needs is a union and efficient executives. And a considerable number of capable police, judges and jurors.

A LIFE-SAVING VOTE THAT FAILED.

Senator James M. Whittecoot of Paris, Mo., has looked up the House and Senate Journal on the passage of the original law creating the State's blue sky department, also the amendment in the 1925 session which, at the instance of Secretary of State Becker, transferred the enforcement of this law to his department.

Mr. Whittecoot finds that he was one of two Senators who voted against the transfer, while 24 were for it and eight recorded as not voting. In a letter to the Madison Times the veteran legislator recites those facts and gives himself, so to speak, a reminiscence pat on the back. As he explains it, he felt the proposed transfer was unwise and, for that reason, opposed it, but he had no idea that he was gallantly striving to save a life.

But in the gloom of the Young Bros. scandal which has made the capital like unto "the city of dreadful night," Mr. Whittecoot realizes now that, when he turned down one of the two thumbs that were turned down on the proposition, he was voting, as he says, "against giving Charlie Becker an opportunity to commit political suicide."

And we suppose Charlie realizes that, too.

THE WEEK-END ON THE RAPID.

Mr. Hoover went out to spend the week-end at his camp on the Rapidan. He needed an outing. He has had a trying time of it lately. He ought to get away from Washington, completely away from official associates, and look back on things in the perspective of impartial criticism. He is aware, of course, that his prestige today is at its lowest ebb since he moved into the White House. His administration is now in its second year. When Congress next assembles in regular session his administration will psychologically be on the decline. There is still time to retrieve it, still time for him to show the qualities of leadership with which public opinion endowed him and which aroused such high expectation among his followers in the campaign. He has made mistakes of commission which he can never undo, but which he can avoid repeating. He has made mistakes of omission—such as his silence on the tariff bill—which he can correct. The week-end on the Rapidan should have given Herbert Hoover a fine opportunity to do some uninterrupted, straight-from-the-shoulder talking to President Hoover.



THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE AMERICAN APOCALYPSE.

What Three-Power Naval Pact Means

London conference did not achieve substantial success toward aims stated by MacDonald; most notable step is agreement among three leading sea powers; outcome reflects present condition of confidence among nations; until this improves, general disarmament is not possible; some progress made, but more is expected in 1936.

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

THE disarmament conference of the five leading naval powers lasted almost exactly three months. It closed amid scenes of chastened enthusiasm. It has not failed, but it has fallen short of the hopes entertained of it.

On the opening day Mr. MacDonald said that he hoped the conference would "agree upon an equilibrium in strengths, end competitive building, reduce expenditure on ships and bring fleets down in size." In none of these aims has the conference met with substantial success. The most notable step forward is the agreement covering all classes of ships between America, Great Britain and Japan. But even this is not a stable equilibrium. It will last until 1936, but it has been made very clear by the Japanese that they do not intend existing ratios of cruiser strength to be made into a principle, or to be, in fact, indefinitely continued.

Moreover, it has been found necessary to reserve the right of any of these three Powers to increase its strength in any category of ship to an unlimited extent beyond that laid down in the treaty. This provision appears to be a good deal less evident.

The other notable achievement is the agreement not to replace obsolete capital ships, and to reduce the existing numbers to 15 for America and Great Britain and to nine for Japan. This means the scrapping of five British ships, four American and one Japanese, and is the only positive evidence of economy and reduction of strength.

It measures the economy by what it would cost were we to build all the capital ships we were entitled to build under the old Washington treaty, the saving is considerable. If one measures it by the probable reduction in future navy estimates as compared with our present expenditure, the saving is a good deal less evident.

This does not quite exhaust the provisions of the treaty—there are, for instance, provisions against the building of submarines and build three of not more than 200 tons. These figures are valuable only on the supposition that if there had been no agreement on the size of submarines would have gone on growing. They represent no constraint at all to the Anglo-American desire for the abolition of the submarine or for its restriction to such sizes (500 tons has been suggested) as would confine it to purposes of defense.

Still, one does not want to belittle the work of the conference. It has done something; it would have done much more but for the unhappy evidence of rivalry between France and Italy, which not only prevented these Powers from joining in a general scheme of limitation, but somewhat hindered the negotiations of the other Powers. There are, no doubt, many morals which can be drawn from the successes and the



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

UNCLE SAM keeps a wary eye on pocket change. The other day turned down an offer to make his clear profit by turning out a new 50-cent piece. And he would have had to do only 10,000 of them.

In all probability a chance to make additional \$5,740 within a few months is spurned as well. But he'd have to make 500,000 new "four-bit" pieces in this stance.

The two issues were to have been commemorative coins—the first commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gadsden Purchase, the second the end of the Revolutionary War, the surrender of the British forces under Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In the first instance a check for \$10 was sent to the Treasury to cover the tire amount of the coinage as well as cost of minting. There was not a cent in the world to lose. But Uncle Sam declined.

As a matter of fact, commemorative coins have always liked him. They have a habit of bouncing back after they are issued—at times in huge quantities. The first issue of the new 50-cent piece, for instance, which he issued for the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia.

And of those 2,134,000 shiny Stone Mountain coins issued not so long ago. Uncle Sam reports said: "It is understood that the numbers of them are on hand, unused, in the vaults."

Experience of the last 10 years has been its effect. Fifteen special coins have been issued during that time—an average of one new half dollar every eight months. The coins have been boomerangs. While a guarantee is required that all such coins will be taken, there is no method by which they can be prevented from eventually getting back to the Treasury.

It costs quite a bit to issue these commemorative coins—50-cent pieces. Silver costs 41 cents per fine ounce. Copper for 10 cents per fine ounce. For 18 cents per fine ounce.

Production figures for 200,000 half dollars commemorating Cornwallis' surrender would be like this:

| | |
|--------|-------------|
| Silver | \$29,600.00 |
| Copper | 1,500.00 |
| Cost | \$31,100.00 |

Though these commemorative coins may have been counterfeited, the position that they will be ever an argument against their issuance.

The new governing issuance of coins states that "no change in the design or size of any coin shall be made often than once in 10 years." Yet in the last 15 years, Congress has authorized 13,000,000 special coins, of which the Treasury has issued approximately more than 7,000,000. Of this number, 3,000,000 were returned to the mints to be destroyed and reminted.

ANOTHER MERCER.

From the Indianapolis News.

ELECTRICITY to kill bacteria is now being tried in New York State, giving the power utility interests a chance to merge with the medical profession.

Of Making M

JOHN G. NEIL

THE DIARY OF TOLSTOY'S WIFE. Vol. II. (Brewer and Warren, Inc., N. Y. \$3.50.)
 HIS diary, which appeared the first time a year ago, covered the first 10 years of the writer's life with the great Russian novelist, ending with the year 1891. The second volume extends the record to the year 1897. Perhaps there will be a third volume, continuing the story through the 13 years of Tolstoy's life which remain. As the second volume is even more dramatic than the first, so the third should be a masterpiece of the most brilliant and such a manuscript as this, the profit-motive will insure its publication.
 It is hard to understand why the Tolstoy family has allowed this diary to appear in print, especially as it may serve to reveal the deep-seated antagonism between Tolstoy and his wife, and the essential femininity of Tolstoy's nature, and that is an old truth that can never be generally understood, owing to the very antagonism involved in it.
 It might be argued that the diary reveals phases of character in Tolstoy that the world has a right to know, since a great man is a public property. There is some truth in this, but it is obviously so begotten with the writer's own morbid sublimity, and that is a fair canny reader, upon a world that would refuse to accept the picture of Tolstoy that emerges from this book — one of a "hypocritical poseur," of a voluntary wearing the cloak of sainthood.
 This second volume, as no adult reader thereof need be reminded, covers the period in which the Countess was passing through "the dangerous age." The book is full of characteristic psychopathic symptoms. What it reveals is the writer's own hysterical state and more than the husband's character; and nothing of his genius is

The Week's

By DON H.

IT'S a sad week, mates, along the frontiers of the motion picture art.

The best of the local offerings is "The Divorcee" at Loew's State. It combines a considerable amount of Hollywood honey with a fast-moving story, some excellent photography and four talented players. Norma Shearer, one of the more intelligent of the screen actresses, has the leading role, and she is supported (in more ways than one) by Chester Morris, just a hard-boiled egg; Robert Montgomery, an amiable rascal and Conrad Nagel.

The story is all about a sweet young thing who weds a newspaper man. She comes out of it three years later to find that friend husband is skipping about the town with a comely divorcee. What will she do? That's the problem. In fact, that's what makes it a problem play. She does plenty, and when the bad news comes out the newspaper man packs his 17 suits and walks out of their Rudy Valle apartment forever. A divorce follows and the lady hits the high spots until, at last, she finds true love.

The dialog is above the average and that fact, along with Miss Shearer's spirited performance, lifts "The Divorcee" out of the ranks of the ordinary movie-mill production.

Parlor Maid and Diamonds.

THE Ambassador presents several highly seasoned and well-called "Sweethearts and Sweethearts." Anyways, it has Billie Dove and Olive Brook and is one of those so-called "diamonds" of those so-called "backyard" class of the Hollywood grammar school, in which half of the cast speaks French and the others talk English.

It seems that Billie Dove was a parlor maid and there were some diamonds stolen and Billie decided to elope with a certain fellow who went to a hotel and a divorcee was murdered in the next room and a husband or two appeared at the end.

Polite, Painless Comedy.

THE FLIRTING WIDOW, a Grand Central, is a polite and painless British comedy with Dorothy Mackall as a girl who has been given the glass eye by all of the available male talent in her borough, which is rather hard to believe for a starlet. Dorothy invents a suit, describes it as a Col. Smith, who is serving India, and announces her engagement. To make good with the family she writes a letter to a mythical sweetheart. Of course the real Col. Smith gets the letter and announces that he is the next best home, to find out what it is all about, thus providing a few mild laughs, as the prosaic would say.

Beal Rathbone, always a competent performer, plays the Colonel and William Austin is one of the funny-funny Englishmen.

Doings in the Desert.

WARNER BAXTER does some high-class shooting and long time to win the girl in "Arizona Kid" at the Fox. A shouting caballerero Brother Bax

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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THE first volume of Countess Tolstoy's diary, which appeared a year ago, covered the first 15 years of the writer's life with the great Russian novelist, ending in the year 1891. The second volume extends the record to the year 1907. Perhaps there will be a third volume continuing the story through the 13 years remaining. As the second volume is even more disconcertingly so than the first, so should the third surprise the second, and as if such a manuscript exists, the profit-motive will insure its publication.

It is hard to understand why the Tolstoy family has allowed this diary to appear in print, especially in the second installment, of it, save as it may serve to reveal again the deep-seated antagonism that may exist for biological reasons between masculine genius, as possessed with its creative dreams, and essential femininity functioning for race preservation. The book presents nothing of genuine importance, and that is an old, old truth that can never be generally understood, owing to the very antagonism involved in it.

It might be argued that the diary has revealed phases of character in Tolstoy that the world has a right to know, since great men are public property. There is some such revelation at times, no doubt, but it is obviously so befogged with the writer's own morbid subjectivity as to make little impression upon a fairly canny reader. At any rate, the world must refuse to accept the picture of Tolstoy that emerges from this book — one of a "hypocritical poseur, an egomaniac wearing the cloak of saintliness."

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revealed—which is all that matters now. One may feel deep sympathy for the self-tortured and torturing woman, even in her wildest frenzies; and there are times when the eccentric husband, never sure of any to get on with, was far from kindly and forbearing. (Once, the lady confides, he dragged her through the snow in her nightgown, and she yelling.) But it is hard to see what we of the world at large can have to do with these interminable family cat-fights that turned the home at Yasnaya into a madhouse. As for climacteric symptoms, they are no more edifying in a book than elsewhere.

THE PATTERN OF LIFE. By Alfred Adler. Edited by W. Beran Wolfe. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York, \$3.)

During the 1929 lecture season of Alfred Adler, Viennese psychologist and educator, at the New School of Social Research, New York, problem children were brought to the clinic to be analyzed. First a physician or teacher who had studied a problem child prepared the history. Dr. Adler, without having seen the child, read the history aloud, sentence by sentence, making his deductions. Then there was a discussion of the child's situation, then parents were brought in and questioned and instructed, and finally the child was brought in and his difficulties were discussed with him in simple, kindly language. The follow-up work indicated by the analysis was then entrusted to the teacher or physician who had presented the history.

This book, except for an appreciative discussion of "Adler and Our Neurotic World" by the editor, is composed of these "cases" with Adler's comments and the discussion as taken down at the clinic by a stenographer.

The cases that are presented and the discussion of them that takes place at the clinic are more understandable than the more formal treatises of the psychologists and are calculated to serve as guidance to parents and teachers who have to deal with problem children.

F. A. B.

The Week's New Films

By DON H. THOMPSON

IT'S a sad work, mates, along the frontiers of the motion picture art.

The best of the local offerings is "The Divorcee" at Loew's State. It combines a considerable amount of Hollywood honey with a fast-moving story, some excellent photography and four talented players. Norma Shearer, one of the more intelligent of the screen ladies, has the leading role, and she is supported (in more ways than one) by Chester Morris, just a hard-boiled egg; Robert Montgomery, an amiable rascal and Conrad Nagel.

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Doings in the Desert.

WARNER BAXTER does some high-class shooting and riding and takes an incredibly long time to win the girl in "The Arizona Kid" at the Fox. As a shouting caballero Brother Baxter

has no equal in the films, but a fellow ought to have something to shout about, and it seems that this story was sort of made up as they went along. The Arizona Kid, who went by the name of Sheriff in much wanted by a mine in Utah where gold can be dug like potatoes. Mona Maris, a dance hall girl, loves Brother Baxter and he loves her until Carol Lombard arrives in a covered wagon. Miss Lombard and her brother Nick (who is really her husband) conspire against our hero and are about to swipe his mine and turn him over to a posse when Mona saves the day. Nick bites the dust with one of Brother Baxter's bullets in his mid-section, which is just and proper.

There are some magnificent shots of the desert in the picture.

Announcement.

THE Amalgamated Order of Mimeographers denies a report which has been given wide circulation to the effect that all of the Dr. Fu Manchu thrillers were made from one script.

After viewing the latest of the villainous adventures of the malignant medical man, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," now running at the Missouri, we wish to state that we take no stock whatever in the denial by the Amalgamated Order of Mimeographers.

'INGAGI,' MOVIE OF WILD LIFE IN AFRICA, SEEN AT ST. LOUIS

The vaudeville at the St. Louis Theater this week, headlined by Roy Cropper, sometime tenor of the Municipal Theater here, is overshadowed by a remarkable motion picture, "Ingagi," which purports to be the result of an expedition into the gorilla country of Africa—where, we have it on the authority of the sponsors of the picture, the native tribes on occasions turn loose a woman to mate with the giant apes.

The picture, notwithstanding blurred or overdeveloped photographic effect, and whether it is, everything it seems to be or not, is the most sensational and otherwise remarkable thing of its kind ever to come out of a wild country for the titillation of a civilized audience. One looks into the jaws of a snapping crocodile at unpleasantly close range, a leopard leaps into the lens, a lioness pounces upon a cameraman and mauls him, a hunter is hurled by a lioness, a woman and a dog are seen—what it takes 10 or a dozen shots from an elephant gun to stop his charge. Whether these picture-takers were shooting their fish in a barrel—or, more precisely, their giraffes, hippopotamuses, lions and gorillas, in a neatly camouflaged cage or preserve, they have made intensely interesting entertainment—pictures one should not permit oneself to miss.

The vaudeville is very good, also. Cropper opens singing "Sweet Mystery of Life" and closes with "A Cottage for Sale." The other acts, in order, are the Lee Twins and company in a nicely conceived and deftly executed dance production; Hyde and Burrill, musical funmakers; Monica and Ann Shelly, sisters of Hal, in a comedy offering with singing and dancing; and Peppito, the clever Spanish clown.

'YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY' OPENS AT THE ORPHEUM

Closing Bill of Casey Players
Has Pierre Watkin in Title Role.

"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bernard McKelvie, directed by the Orpheum, opened last night at the Orpheum Theater, making the closing bill of the Casey Players.

PIERRE WATKIN, chief prop and mainstay of the Arthur Casey Players, is closing, as he opened, the season at the Orpheum Theater in a comedy made to order for stock company presentation.

This characterization of the vehicle is made in no sniffling spirit; it is fairly well established that stock audiences regularly prefer the light and obviously amusing to anything heavy and seriously stimulating; they like the homey, and participate personally in scenes for which they can find counterparts in their own lives. By such standards, "Your Uncle Dudley," the closing bill for the Casey Players, which opened last night to run two weeks, is a great show. It may not be so entertaining as "The Bachelor Father" or "Little Accident," or, again, it may be, depending on the individual, but the appeal is much the same—not a despairing drama, but good theater and good fun.

It is the story of Dudley Dixon, Your Uncle Dudley, good fellow to the whole town to his own detriment. He has loving cups of love, but no money. He is particularly the victim of womankind, and so shrewdly is the victimization worked out that one suspects the authors of having been reared in families of girls. Dudley's mother confides to the girl he hopes to marry the singular fact that he has only one kidney, and his sister, Grace, broods him into submission on every point with irrelevant recourse to \$5000 he once owed her; but at long length, the poor worm turns and the curtain comes down with a fine declaration of independence—a raucous chorus, "Good-by Forever."

It is, of course, Watkin's show, but instead of being the main-spring he is the luckiest sight on whom the main-spring acts. He is, in this case, the luckiest slave of his sister, Helen Blair, who is a sort of "Mother Knows Best" parent to Grace Troy, May B. Hunt, figures importantly and pleasantly in the business as their mother, and Arthur Pierson, J. James Downing and Alexander Campbell pit into the picture perfectly, the first as an awkward adolescent, the second as the young lover who upsets all plans by marrying Miss Troy, and the third as a small-town moneybags. Pierson's performance is remarkable for a steady refusal to overdo a good thing.

An outstanding characterization is Lullie Simmons' Christine. Miss Simmons has done splendidly in various amateur productions, but in this, only her third professional appearance, she carries a significant role with dignity and charm. Her costuming, by the way, is strikingly effective.

Cyril Raymond, the director, has seen to it, as usual, that everything mechanical is quite as it should be.

H. T. MEEK.

Mrs. Elise A. Moll, 81, Dies.

Mrs. Elise A. Moll, widow of Severin Moll, former harness manufacturer, died at her home at 2033 McCausland avenue yesterday morning, after a seven months' illness. Mrs. Moll, who was 81 years old, came to the United States from Germany at the age of 5. She is survived by two sons, C. Ferdinand and Ottmar A. Moll, and a daughter, Mrs. Iona A. Schulze. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial at Lebanon, Ill., a former home.

BOOKS reviewed and advertised on this page may be obtained through our Book Department on the seventh floor.

Scrupulous Handwork by Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

At Swope's—Garters again!... the gotham gold stripe stops the garter run and saves the stocking.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

\$1.50—\$1.95—\$2.50

SWOPE SHOE CO.

Oliver at 10th St.

Maryland at Euclid 6602 Delmar

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 12.

DIARY of a modern Peppy: Out in the sparkling sunshine for a polka dot for the myself and Meredith Nicholson, selecting pattern sedately befitting our august years. Breakfasted at a waffle parlor and returning to my chambers was nearly struck by a gigantic gold tooth falling from a dental sign.

In high spirits when a presser called with a \$20 bill he found in an old suitcase, but sad when he called later to announce it a mistake. So talked to Ernest Blah, who wrote "Stealing Through Life," also George Longan of the Kansas City Star, and to say farewell to R. Long against going abroad.

TALBOT MUNDY has evolved a plan of "getting away from it all" while in the throes of creating a novel. He engages passage on a slow boat from New York to Liverpool, making the round trip and returning with the completed manuscript.

FEW writers write by rote, but there are exceptions. Irvin Cobb has an office, but does most of his writing at home of his friend, Will Hogg, on Park avenue. He begins at 9 in the morning, and stops promptly at 12:30. Odavus Roy Cohen writes from 11 until 1 p. m. and attends a movie every afternoon.

Rupert Hughes does most of his work after midnight, often putting the lid on the typewriter at sunup. His wife stays up with him in the middle of the night. He has a telephoneless hideaway near her apartment, and averages four hours a day, quitting at sundown of the park reservoir.

Kathleen Norris is an early riser and is usually at her desk on her California ranch by 7 o'clock. Meredith Nicholson has an office

LEAGUE OF G. O. P. WOMEN

State Federation to be Organized on June 7.

A State federation of Republican women will be organized at Jefferson City on June 7. It has been announced by Mrs. Grace Semple Burlington, Republican national committeewoman for Missouri. The call is in response to a resolution of young Republicans here last February. Mrs. Burlington was made temporary chairman of the proposed federation.

Crowned Queen at Ahepa Fete.

Miss Anne Kanios, daughter of Mrs. Spyros Kanios, 4524A Laclede avenue, was crowned queen at the May festival ball of Ahepa, national Greek fraternal organization, at Hotel Jefferson last night. The coronation was made by Dr. C. B. Johannides, president of the St. Louis chapter of Ahepa. About 1000 persons attended the ball.

Any Republican woman of Missouri may attend the organization meetings, Mrs. Burlington said. Gov. Caulfield is expected to deliver an address.

For GRADUATION GIFTS

Libson Hosiery

THE sweet girl graduate will joyfully welcome a few pairs of smart new LIBSON stockings. Pure thread silk, full-fashioned, at \$1.00. Exquisite sheer chifon, \$1.50 to \$2.95.

LIBSON HOSIERY SHOPS

106 Arcade Bldg. 6370 Delmar Blvd. 5969 Easton Ave.

At Swope's—Garters again!... the gotham gold stripe stops the garter run and saves the stocking.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

\$1.50—\$1.95—\$2.50

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Oliver at 10th St.

Maryland at Euclid 6602 Delmar

TO BE BRIDESMAID



—Asher-Brenner Photo.

MISS MARIE LOUISE HAMMETT

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, 6321 Pershing avenue, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dyer of the St. Regis apartments, and Theodore Carroll McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard, which will take place May 21.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 6231 Westminster place, are visiting in New York and are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and her four young daughters, will spend the summer at a seacoast resort in France. They will sail June 17 on the George Washington and will visit England and the chateau country of France. With Mrs. Mahaffey will be Mrs. Julius M. Folk, 28 Westmoreland place, and her three daughters. Mrs. Folk's sister, Mrs. Claude Chichester, lives in England and during Mrs. Folk's trip abroad she will visit her.

Mrs. Edward Morris of Rochester, N. Y., and her son, Edward Jr., have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebling, 5251 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Biebling will sail July 12 for Europe where they will spend the summer motoring.

Mrs. Henry Pope of Chicago was the guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair of the Glen Echo Country Club grounds.

Mrs. Von Brecht attended the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis, and completed her studies at the Sacred Heart Convent, Mahanville, N. Y. She did not make a formal debut, but served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball. Since her graduation she has spent two summers abroad with her family.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School, and is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association and North Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Brecht and

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

OF much interest in St. Louis is the wedding of Miss Cornelia Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Francis Kelley of New York, to George Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Hepburn of New York and Locust Valley, L. I., which will take place June 14 at Sunny Skies, the Manhattan, L. I., home of Miss Kelley's parents.

The ceremony will be attended by only relatives and close friends. The bride party will have three St. Louis members. Mrs. Doster L. Gardner, 4227 Rosebury drive, will be a bridesmaid, and Thomas W. Pettus, son of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, and Stephen R. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, will be groomsmen. Miss Kelley's sister, Miss Mary, will be maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Kersey, and Mrs. Carlos Lazo, matrons of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. Webster Dougherty, Philadelphia; Mrs. Sidney Kasper, Cincinnati; and Miss Faith Rockefeller. Miss Alvina Looman and Miss Nora Borden of New York, William E. Barker Jr. will be best man, and the other groomsmen will be William M. Collins Jr., Carlos Lazo, Anton Wallbridge and Mr. Kersey.

Miss Kelley has visited in St. Louis frequently, and was here for Mrs. Gardner's debut party several years ago.

At an informal tea given this afternoon by her mother at their home, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Betty Von Brecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Von Brecht, 4 Forest Ridge, and Joseph Michael Mitchell, son of Mrs. Joseph T. Mitchell, 6233 San Bonita avenue.

The house was decorated with spring flowers from the Von Brecht garden, with peonies and orange blossoms combining the pastel shades. There were 40 guests.

Miss Von Brecht attended the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis, and completed her studies at the Sacred Heart Convent, Mahanville, N. Y. She did not make a formal debut, but served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball. Since her graduation she has spent two summers abroad with her family.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School, and is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association and North Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Brecht and

their family will depart about June 15 for Hollywood, Cal., where they will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Gus Von Brecht's home for the summer. The wedding will probably take place next winter. Mr. and Mrs. Von Brecht recently returned from a several weeks' visit in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Barnes Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Blank of the Coronado Hotel, and Louis Frederick Nebel, New York, took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the French room of the Coronado. The arrangements were simple and there were no attendants. The ceremony was performed before a background of greenery combined with yellow roses in ivory vases, by the Rev. Dr. Travers of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of ivory crepe. The blouse was designed with a cape of net appliqued with motifs of the crepe, and there was a coat of crepe, and a yellow tulle hat, banded with crepe, and carried an armful of yellow roses and blue corn flowers. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served in one of the private dining rooms for members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebel will depart tonight for New York to spend a month before going to Bridgeton, Me., where they have leased a house for the summer. They plan to spend next year in Europe.

Mrs. Frank Schwall, New York, mother of the bridegroom, is in St. Louis for the wedding, as are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barnes, Montgomery, Mo., grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Lindell Hall School for Girls in St. Louis and Mount Ida, Newton Center, Mass. She also has studied in Paris.

Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6225 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, will depart tomorrow to spend 10 days in New York.

*Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews Woods, 5470 Clemens avenue, will have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Charles Harold Martin, New York, who will arrive early this week.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Olivia Gregory
Studio of Speech Education
3202 Palm-Cotax 5022W-Catalpa

fitted fashions

SIMPLY MUST HAVE KLEINERT'S

DRESS SHIELDS TO ASSURE THE DAININESS CONSISTENT WITH AN AVOWEDLY FEMININE MODE

Every well-dressed woman has little style secrets of her own! The careful matching of dress shields to each

frock; a smooth-fitting protective step-in to prevent wrinkles in her skirts; a sanitary belt so narrow as to be invisible beneath the tightest hip-line; a delightfully soft deodorant powder to keep her fragrantly fresh. Little things—all of them—inexpensive accessories that everyone can afford, but so very, very important to real smartness.

Saleswomen at all good Notion Counters recommend these Kleinert's products—be sure to ask for them by name.

Kleinert's

"PERFECT AS KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS"

Kleinert's

Every well-dressed woman has little style secrets of her own! The careful matching of dress shields to each

frock; a smooth-fitting protective step-in to prevent wrinkles in her skirts; a sanitary belt so narrow as to be invisible beneath the tightest hip-line; a delightfully soft deodorant powder to keep her fragrantly fresh. Little things—all of them—inexpensive accessories that everyone can afford, but so very, very important to real smartness.

Saleswomen at all good Notion Counters recommend these Kleinert's products—be sure to ask for them by name.

Kleinert's

"PERFECT AS KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS"

FUR COATS CLEANED \$3.00
STORED 2 PER CENT OF THE
VALUE ADDITIONAL
Scott's Cleaning Co.
JE 9913 DE 4983
FO 9948
THIS PRICE GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st

The Best investment!

Low Summer Fares From St. Louis and Returns
(Effective May 15)
Seattle-Tacoma \$85.60
Spokane \$80.35
Yellowstone Park \$61.95
Olympic Peninsula \$61.95
Complete Low-Holiday Day Park tickets \$45.
St. Louis Office
2043 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 8337

a NORTHWEST WONDERLAND VACATION
Pays dividends in fresh joy of living. See Yellowstone Park thru new Galatin Gateway, Mt. Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker, Puget Sound, Olympic Peninsula, Spokane's lakelands, Seattle and Tacoma, old-English Victoria, Vancouver, Alaska. Thrilling adventure or restful relaxation, as you choose.
Escorted All-expense Tours, if you wish. Just like a big house party!
For complete information ask

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA



... Quick Delivery of Merchandise Helps Make Your Dollars Go Further

One of the major merchandising developments of the post-war period has been the increasing stress placed upon rapid turnover of goods. In practically every line of business today, stocks are being purchased in smaller amounts than was the case a decade ago. Result: more efficient distribution, larger profit per dollar of invested capital, and, in most trades, lower prices to the consumer.

But rapid turnover of merchandise is necessarily based upon prompt, dependable, and regular delivery of shipments. The stream of goods must pass from manufacturer to wholesaler, to dealer and public, swiftly and freely. Here the railroads of America have contributed much to modern business.

The fact that the railroads last year attained 99.9% efficiency in the delivery of freight cars to shippers, and moved freight at a higher speed than ever before, stands as a real tribute to modern management. They also made 11 other new records of efficiency.

Each year the railroads have responded to the Nation's growing transportation needs with huge investments in track, rolling stock, and in bettering the service. Yet, while the rest of the country has been benefited by the improved service, the railroads themselves have seen the return on their investments decline from 5.2% in 1926 to 4.9% in 1929—the year in which they handled more freight and rendered better service than in any previous year. The explanation lies in the growing burden of taxation, higher operating costs, and other conditions over which the railroads have no control.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

CHINESE COMMUNISTS START CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALIENS
Radicals Accuse U. S., Britain and Japan of Interfering With Domestic Affairs.
AMOI, China, May 12.—Chinese Communist Southwest Fukien province today started a propaganda campaign against foreigners in China. The Reds accuse the United States, Great Britain and Japan of interfering with China's domestic policies and of supporting various Chinese factions against others to gain privileges and extend their influence.
The Communists charged that the foreigners sought to extend the spheres of their influence throughout China. The official publication of the local Communist organization, contained a sharp foreign editorial, accusing Great Britain and the United States of supporting Feng Yu-shiang and Yen Shi-shan, Northwest Chinese Government and the Kuomintang "in order to increase their influence and obtain trade privileges in Northern China."

A second article accused the United States and Japan of extending assistance to factions in Southwest China for the same reasons.
Communist activities in Fukien province are steadily increasing and evidence has been given that the Reds apparently are attempting to consolidate their interests throughout Fukien, Kiangsi and Kwangtung provinces.

ON CANOE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
Beppo Sackler Stops in St. Louis on Way From Cincinnati.
Beppo Sackler, 46-year-old German war veteran, paused at St. Louis yesterday in a canoe trip he is attempting to make from Cincinnati, O., to California. He came down the Ohio River and up the swift Mississippi, and hopes to to breast the current of the Missouri to its head waters, then to transport his craft to the Colorado River and venture through its difficult stretches to the West.
His canoe is of Arctic type, 14 feet long, collapsible and provided with a rubber top sheet to keep water out. Last year Sackler won a long canoe race in the Ohio River and he says he has navigated the Niagara River whirlpools in a similar craft. Before coming to America two years ago, he won medals in Germany and Austria for canoeing and lifesaving, he says.

MUSCLE SHOALS REPORT DRAFTED BY HOUSE GROUP

Continued From Page One.
meet quick approval, although a minority report is to be filed.
The board of three would be authorized to hold office until Dec. 1, 1931, and under the committee's plan, Senate confirmation of the appointments would not be required. In the awarding of leases, the measure requires that all members of the board and the President affix their signatures.

Administrative Board.
After the leases are negotiated the measure provides for a permanent Board of Administration consisting of the secretaries of War, Agriculture and Commerce.
Besides requiring manufacture of 10,000 tons of fertilizer containing nitrogen within three and one-half years after the leases are negotiated, the measure provides that the lessee construct Cove Creek dam in Tennessee at an estimated cost of \$27,000,000.

In the report the committee pointed out that the measure requires "equitable allocation of surplus electric energy generated at Muscle Shoals among the states within economic transmission distance."
Recapture of the project in time of a national emergency for the manufacture of ammunition or upon failure of the lessee to fulfill obligations is provided, along with a provision that Tennessee may recapture Cove Creek dam after expiration of the 50-year license period.

The report recommended an annual rental which at 4 per cent annually would reimburse the United States for the appraised valuation of the properties. The nitrates plants would be excepted, however, as long as it is used for fertilizer production.

Arrested, Kills Policeman.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—John Reyna, 28 years old, was booked for murder and assault with intent to commit murder yesterday after he had shot and killed one policeman and wounded another. The shooting took place in a police automobile after Reyna had been arrested for driving while intoxicated. Reyna grabbed a revolver from the holster of Policeman Verne A. Brindley and shot him three times. Policeman L. E. Williams grappled with Reyna, and was wounded in the knee.

Will They Buy Two Cents Family?
L. & N. passenger representatives will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to assist you in the planning of your vacation or business trips. They will gladly quote fares, provide resort literature, and, if you desire, make advance Pullman reservations, arrange for tickets, and assist in various ways in formulating travel plans.

L & N

This Washer Does All the Work

Washes and rinses and dries for the line in the machine all at the same time and in almost HALF the time. You never touch or lift a drop of water—the automatic pump handles all the water.
No wringers
No Torn Clothes
No Broken Buttons
No Tubs
Quiet Operation
Triplex does all the work. Your clothes are ready for the line—cleaner and drier, too—in almost HALF the time. You never touch or lift a drop of water—the automatic pump handles all the water.
This beautiful Washer is more white enamel. Always open and open. It rests on casters (without casters) can be moved about. Triplex is guaranteed not to move on the floor while running. It is the only positively vibrationless wringer Washing Machine.

Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1889" Chestnut 9230

PERMANENT WAVES
\$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10
All Work Supervised by Miss Belle Libbey
Phone GARfield 5788. Expert Operators
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
321 HOLLAND BLDG. 7th St. Opp. Post Office
Open Even. by Appointment. Sunday 1st 12 M. to 2 P. M.
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

TO DISCUSS NEW CENTRAL HIGH
School Stadium. However, Board of Education has only about a mile east, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues.

Its Savings Buys the Triplex
Come in and See This MARVELOUS WASHER IN ACTION

Brandt Electric Co.

904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1889" Chestnut 9230

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

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Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When the breath is unpleasant or tongue is coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

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Kills Negro Mistaken for Thief.
Thomas Young, 33-year-old Negro, 1914 Bond avenue, East St., was shot and killed at 12:45 yesterday by a friend who told him he mistook Young for a burglar. The friend, Robert Thompson, a Negro, 1714 Plagott avenue, was awakened by Young's knocking at his door. Confused, Thompson said, he shot Young.

For Armstrong's Complete Line of Linoleums—Rugs—Linoleum—Cork Tile
See **SIDNEY MOHLMAN & CO.**
INCORPORATED
1108 LOCUST
Lowest Prices
Helpful Service
Best Workmanship
Floorcovering Specialists

FREE

Hair-Dr Saniti

with Eu

Here is an offer that cleaning combination coverings, with the Junior for cleaning thing "above the floor"

We will give—with Junior purchased in electric (heater) has retailing for \$3.00; Compound which is useful for deodorizing.

Small Down P

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New Iso-Vis is the only
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New Iso-Vis is actually
doing for his oil when you drain it
and first put it in.

ard Oil dealer or service
station will drain your crank-
case and refill with New Iso-Vis.



(Indiana)

ay and Manchester Avenues,
St. Charles

Negro Mistaken for Thief.
Thomas Young, 33-year-old Ne-
gro, 1514 Bond avenue, East St.
was shot and killed at 1 a.
yesterday by a friend who told
him he mistook Young for a
burglar. The friend, Robert
Thompson, a Negro, 1714 Piggott
avenue, was awakened by Young's
knocking at his door. Confused,
Thompson said, he shot Young.

For
Armstrong's
Complete Line of
Linoleums—Rugs—
Linoleum—Cork Tile
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INCORPORATED
1108 LOCUST
Lowest Prices
Helpful Service
Best Workmanship
Floorcovering Specialists

ST. LOUIS GROUP IS FOURTH IN LITTLE THEATER CONTEST

"Eyes" by Maxine Block Also Gets
Second Place in Original Play
Competition.

NEW YORK, May 12.—"Eyes"
a play by Maxine Block, produced
by the Morse Players of St. Louis,
received fourth place in the eighth
annual National Little Theater
tournament which closed Saturday
night at the Waldorf Theater. In
addition, the production won sec-
ond place in the Samuel French
contest for the best original plays
entered in the tournament.

First prize, and the Belasco cup
went to the Studio Theater Players
of Buffalo, N. Y., for "The Man
Who Married a Dumb Wife," "Mar-
ried," by Ferenc Molnar, produced
by the Paravert Players of Provi-
dence, R. I., was second, and "Sev-
en Against One," by Maxine Fin-
sterwald, produced by the 32nd
Street Y. M. H. A., third. The last
mentioned play took first place for
the French prizes. Twenty plays
were entered in the tournament,
eight of which were eligible for the
French awards.

Miss Block's play was described
by the judges as having a serious
and worthy theme but it was felt
that her development of it was
somewhat too gruesome. Miss Fin-
sterwald's winning play, it was felt,
while without the powerful central
theme of Miss Block's, showed more
adaptability and suitability for the
theater.

"Eyes" was staged and directed
by Harry R. McClain, and acted
by Therese Marie Wittler, Alice
Gray Galleher, Harold Elbert and
Eugene R. Wood. Its presentation
at the tournament was sponsored
by the St. Louis Art League.

The play jury was composed of
Percy Hutchinson, chairman, Louise
Wilson, Dan C. Anderson, Mar-
guerite Tazelaar and William C.
King.

DIES AFTER TAKING POISON
Edward Kussman Had Tried to
Shoot Himself.

Edward Kussman, 61 years old,
a foreman, 5552 Page boulevard,
died at City Hospital yesterday
from poison, which he took last
Tuesday at the Pontiac Hotel,
Nineteenth and Market streets.

Kussman told police he pre-
viously had tried to shoot him-
self, but the cartridge jammed in
an automatic pistol. He left a
note addressed to his wife, Dor-
othy, stating that no one was to
blame for his action.

SLAYER OF FORMER CONVICT IN SALOON EXONERATED

Coroner's Jury Finds J. J. Hollo-
han Shot Christie Dunn in
Self-Defense.

John J. Hollohan, proprietor of
a restaurant at 1424 North Twelfth
street, who shot and killed Christie
Dunn, 39 years old, an ex-convict,
Saturday night in a saloon at 1494
North Twelfth street, was exon-
erated today by a coroner's jury,
which found that he fired in self-
defense.

Witnesses at the inquest were
policemen and Edwin Davis, taxi-
cab chauffeur, who had Dunn as a
passenger in his cab from 2
o'clock Saturday afternoon until
the shooting, shortly before 7
o'clock. Davis said they stopped
for drinks at a number of saloons
and in the saloon on North Twelfth
street Dunn noticed Hollohan and
announced that he would return
to kill him. Police say Dunn had
held a grudge against Hollohan
since he was wounded 10 years ago
in attempting to hold up the sa-
loon, then owned by Hollohan. The
shooting was done by Hollohan's
bartender.

Hollohan went to the Carr Street
Police Station and reported the
threat when Dunn left. Police sent
to the saloon had just left it when
Dunn returned, alone, and ordered
Hollohan and three others present
to throw up their hands. Hollohan
fired three shots, one of which
pierced Dunn's brain. He stag-
gered to a vacant lot two doors
north and collapsed. No weapon
was found on his person.

M. E. Reprimand to Press.
By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—The
General Conference of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South, to-
day voted to deliver a reprimand
to the press for giving publicity to
charges brought against Bishops
of the church. The action was
taken on a motion of Dr. G. C. French,
Denton, Tex. Dr. French asked he
conference to name a committee
of five to draw up the reprimand.

Carter Harrison Buys Modern Art.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Carter
H. Harrison, who was Mayor of
Chicago five times, returned today
from Europe aboard the Reliance,
bringing with him a number of
paintings by young contemporary
French and Italian artists. Harri-
son said he was specializing on a
division of his collection of art
works to be devoted to the younger
painters.

DR. CHERRINGTON DEFENDS LOBBYING BY DRY LEAGUE

Contents People Have Right to
Approach Their Representatives
on Legislative Matters.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—De-
fending "proper lobbying," Dr. Er-
nest H. Cherrington, head of the
educational department of the
Anti-Saloon League, in a state-
ment last night, said, "Until su-
permen and superwomen are
elected to legislative bodies, citi-
zens will feel justified in present-
ing their attitude toward proposed
legislation."

Dr. Cherrington asserted that
"to denounce all lobbying merely
because some lobbying is done by
self-seeking interests is as ridicu-
lous as to denounce all food be-
cause some food is adulterated."
Asserting that many important
questions arise upon which the
voters cannot express their will
by selection of candidates in elec-
tions, Cherrington added:
"On all these points in a repre-
sentative government the people
have not only a right but an ab-
solute obligation to approach their
elected representatives on legisla-
tive matters."
It is too often found that the
lobbyist representing special inter-

ests, backed by vast wealth, is re-
spected and regarded with peculiar
respect, while the man or woman
who represents nothing more than
a social welfare movement is
viewed as irritating and trouble-
some."

\$6.00
LOUISVILLE, KY.
AND RETURN
SATURDAY, MAY 17th
Train leaves St. Louis 9:47 p. m.,
arriving Louisville 7:29 a. m. Satur-
day. Leaves Louisville 10:40 a. m. Sat-
day, May 18th, arriving St. Louis
7:25 a. m.
Tickets will be good only on these
trains. Will also be honored in sleep-
ing cars on payment of regular full-
fare charges. No baggage checked.
CHILDREN HALF FARE
TICKETS: 418 Locust and at Union
Station.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

SAVE MONEY ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shopworn and used Washers we are offering every one of these machines at bargain prices. This offers you an opportunity of buying a good Washer at a low price. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A FEW OF THESE BARGAINS ARE SHOWN BELOW

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-------------------------------|------|
| ABC Oscillator type | \$30 | ABC Cylinder type | \$25 |
| EDEN Copper tub | \$10 | MEADOWS Swinging wringer | \$20 |
| GAINADAY Copper tub | \$35 | ABC Copper tub, cylinder type | \$45 |
| FEDERAL Swinging wringer | \$25 | WESTERN Cylinder type | \$20 |
| ABC SPINNER \$170 value | \$130 | EASY Dryer type, copper tub | \$89 |

EASY TERMS. With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
418 N. SEVENTH
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

These smart springtime floors
promise
PLENTY of TIME
for PLEASURE



THAT doesn't mean you won't ever have to clean them. No floor is so perfect... But it is true that a fashionable floor of Armstrong's Linoleum can take pretty good care of itself when careless feet track in mountains of mud, when little fingers spill the milk, or the gravy, or even a whole bottle of the blackest ink.

Such little accidents leave no trace on the spot-proof, stain-proof Accolac-Processed surface. A damp cloth, and presto! your Armstrong Floor is spick-and-span again.

Then think of the joy of a floor without a single lodg-
ing-place for dust and dirt. Just a smooth, gleaming
surface that you keep smooth and gleaming with a quick
daily dusting, an occasional light waxing and polishing.
Why, even in kitchens, baths, and halls, where floors
may need washing now and then, all you need do to retain
the smart new look is to touch up the surface once or
twice a year with Armstrong's Linoleum Lacquer. (Our
laboratory experts caution us not to lacquer over wax.)

But let's not forget that above all these new Armstrong
Floors lend refreshing style and fashion to
well-dressed rooms. Just see for yourself at local
linoleum, department, or furniture stores.



NEW THIS SPRING...

At the left you see a modern motif, Embossed Inlaid No. 3226.
Center design is De Luxe Marble Inlaid No. 13120. At right,
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid Design No. 5266.

A Few of the Features Armstrong Offers This Spring

DE LUXE MARBLE INLAID—Unusual effects in three-toned
marbleizing. Many choice colorings for home and office.

LINOSETS—Large figured inserts—ships, knights, helmets, stars,
etc., that can be set at random in a floor of your own creation.

LINOSTRIPS—Plain colors in strips of various widths. Use them

to create borders, for framing Linosets, for designing original floors.

TEXTURE EMBOSSED—A brand-new kind of linoleum floor
effect in tapestry, hand-laid stone, and broken tile motifs.

ACCOLAC-PROCESSED SURFACE—Spot-proof, stain-proof,
easily cleaned—even ink wipes up. On all Armstrong's Linoleum.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Floor Division, Lancaster, Pa.

St. Louis Office—1102 Ambassador Bldg. Telephone—GARfield 1606

Armstrong's Linoleum Floors
for every room in the house

PLAIN • INLAID • EMBOSSED • JASPE • ARABESQUE • PRINTED • and ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS

FREE for Limited Time
Hair-Dryer, Sanitor and
Sanitizing Compound
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Junior (in Combination)



All for ONLY \$5.00 DOWN
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS

Here is an offer that makes even more attractive this unmatched
cleaning combination—the famous Eureka Standard for floor
coverings, with the powerful, light (4½ lbs.) Eureka
Junior for cleaning autos, stairs, upholstery, every-
thing "above the floor".

We will give—with every Eureka Standard and
Junior purchased in combination—the wonderful
electric (heater) hair-dryer attachment ordinarily
retailing for \$3.00; also a Sanitor with Sanitizing
Compound which you will find convenient and use-
ful for deodorizing, freshening up clothes closets, etc.

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

But remember, this offer is for a limited time
only. Phone your order or request free demon-
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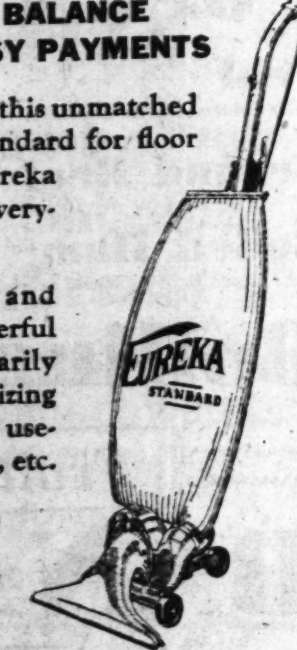
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PERSONS OF NERVOUS TYPE NEED STARCHES AND SUGAR

Advised to Divide Their Food Requirements Between Their Three Meals.

Persons of nervous temperament need foods that give quick energy—starches and sugars—and a liberal amount of protein in the form of milk, meat, eggs and fish. These latter help to replace the tissues burned up in the expenditure of their daily activities.

Vegetables and fruits should be added for the regulatory effects and for the mineral and vitamin content. These latter help to tone up the nerves and keep the whole body in good working order.

It is usually a good plan for people of this type to eat something light before retiring or to drink a glass of warm milk or malted milk. Restful sleep is more likely to occur in such a case, and, as the nervous system uses up its food supply quickly, the long period between dinner and breakfast is more safely bridged over.

Those thin, crisp, crusty shells all hollow on the inside are one of the nicest of hot breakfast breads and the best part about them is that they may be filled with fruit or other fillings and used in an equally delightful manner for a dessert.

Popovers look difficult, but they are really quite easy to make. The recipe is a very simple one and the only difficult part is being sure that the oven is the right temperature. It must be hot enough to change the liquid in the popover mixture to a steam that will puff up the batter.

Once puffed up, the oven must be kept hot enough to harden the outside of the popovers so that they will stay puffed up. If there is not enough heat the popovers will be flat—that is, they will not "pop."

The first thing to do, then, is to light the oven, for it must be very hot. Next, use heavy muffin pans—if there is a set of iron ones, these will be just the thing to use or else glass or pottery custard cups. These are also good for popovers, as they hold the heat splendidly. Put the pans in the oven, so that they, too, will be hot by the time the batter is mixed.

Now get out on the work table one cup of flour, salt, baking powder, eggs and milk, a large and a

Home Economics

POPOVERS ARE LIGHT AND NUTRITIOUS

Convenient Tidbits That Are
Either a Breakfast Bread
or a Dessert.

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Now get out on the work table one cup of flour, salt, baking powder, eggs and milk, a large and a

small mixing bowl, a measuring cup, a large teaspoon and an egg beater. Sift one cup of flour mixed with one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder into the large mixing bowl. Beat two eggs in a small bowl and stir into them one cup of milk. Add this to the flour mixture, stirring it in carefully. When the milk is all added, take the egg beater and beat the batter for two minutes. By that time it will be all full of bubbles and very smooth.

Take the hot pans from the oven. Grease them with butter using a small brush, or if you have no brush, wrap a narrow strip of clean muslin around the tines of a fork and use this to grease the pans.

Pour the popover batter into the hot pans filling them a little more than half full.

If you are using custard cups or separate pans, place them on a baking sheet or in a shallow roasting pan as this makes it much easier to handle them when the popovers are baked. Put them at once into a very hot oven.

Let them cook undisturbed for 15 to 20 minutes. Then open the oven door just a little to see if they are cooking well, reduce the heat about half way and let the popovers continue cooking until they have been in the oven for 40 minutes. By that time, they should be puffed well over the tops of the pans and be crisp and brown. Remove from the oven and loosen from the pans with a spatula. For a hot bread serve at once.

If the popovers are for dessert, split them along the sides with a thin sharp knife and fill with thick apple sauce, with stewed or baked rhubarb, with crushed strawberries or any fruit and serve with whipped cream or hard sauce. Such a dessert is most attractive to look at and very good to eat. Further more, it is light and has good nutritive value. In warm weather a popover served in this way with plenty of milk makes a very quick lunch.

THIS LEMON CREAM ROLL IS A FAVORITE SWEET

Versatile Cake Rolls Forging Ahead in the Dessert Popularity Contest.

Beat two eggs until light in color, add one cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of butter and the grated rind of one large lemon. Stir until mixed and beat over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture just begins to thicken.

Then add one-quarter cup of lemon juice and continue stirring and cooking until as thick as custard. Remove at once from the fire and cool.

Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add three tablespoons of sugar and beat until creamy. Sift three tablespoons of flour with one-half teaspoon of baking powder and stir into the egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and spread the mixture in a greased shallow pan so that it is about one-half inch thick.

Bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes or until firm and slightly brown. Cool, loosen from the pan with a spatula and turn out on a flat surface. Spread with the lemon filling and roll up like a jelly roll.

Cut down in slices for serving and garnish with a swirl of whipped cream or serve plain.

Succotash.

Saute three tablespoons chopped green pepper and one tablespoon chopped onion in two tablespoons butter for three minutes. Add one can corn and one pound new lima beans which have been shelled and simmered in boiling water until tender. Season to taste and add two tablespoons cream.

STOP & SHOP WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES

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THE BEST FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 39¢
10 Lbs. . .
With Every Purchase of
4 Pounds of
FOREST COFFEE
PARK
(Regularly 45¢ Lb.)
Has an Aroma that Spells Coffee in
Any Language. Fresh Roasted Daily.
4 Lbs. for \$1.00

**FREE! \$5.00 WORTH OF
STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
OF 3 CANS OF**
**AMERICAN MAID
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MADE
Made Only of the Choicest Bar-
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Conditions.
3 Big 3-lb. Cans for \$1.00
Regularly 60¢ Can Special
LARGE CARRY-ALL BAGS, 1¢ EACH

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POST-DISPATCH
Call Main 1111
Ask for an Advertiser
Far More St. Louis Readers
The Post-Dispatch has Far More Readers in every district in St. Louis than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—daily or Sunday.

KROGER STORES

Encourage Your Own Prosperity
Installment buying has given many of us a lot of good things ahead of time. But thank goodness for the opportunity of paying cash for our groceries. Nearly 40% of the family budget going for food is always in balance. That's something of a contribution to peace of mind and practical habits. Let Kroger help you.

SPRING SALAD Suggestions
At this season, salads are not only appetizing, but they help tone up the body as well. Hostess women have learned to serve a salad with every meal. In fact, many make a salad of a sometimes for delightful salads. Won't you try the salad I am giving here? It's one of my favorites. I have many other recipes that I shall be glad to send you if you will write me, in care of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., 1313 S. 30th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Judith Anderson
Dietitian in charge of Kroger's Home Service Dept.

Pineapple 22c
Beans 25c
Catsup 18c
Soap 25c

SALAD
Dressing
Made of the same ingredients and in the same way as the dressing in the jar. Why bother making your own?
12-Oz. 25c Jar

SALMON 29c
COFFEE 39c
Root Beer 25c
Lemon Soda 25c
Ginger Ale 25c

Bar Cake 25c
Fig Bars 25c
Milk 25c

Quality Meats
Pork Chops 22c
Veal 32c
Ground Beef 25c
Boiled Ham 43c

Thuringer Cervelat, lb., 35c
Minced Luncheon, lb., 35c
Cottage Cheese, lb., 18c
Blumer's Potato Salad, lb., 25c

Boiling Beef 29c
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BANANAS 5c
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SAVE THE LABELS
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CHILI CON CARNE
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Clover Farm Stores

AFTERNOON TEA AN ESTABLISHED CUSTOM

No Bustle or Apparent Hurriedness About an Affair of This Type.

The nicest thing about an afternoon tea is that everything but the tea can be prepared beforehand. There is no bustle or apparent hurriedness about an affair of this kind.

The hostess can be far more calm and gracious when entertaining at tea than when entertaining at dinner for she doesn't have to worry about the roast burning or the soufflé falling.

Her table can be completely set by 1 o'clock of the chosen day. Various sandwiches and cakes made in the morning can be on the table before 2 o'clock and with refreshment in the icebox and plenty of hot water, the hostess entertaining at tea can meet her friends from 4 o'clock till 4 knowing that the afternoon will be successful.

Open-faced sandwiches are becoming more and more the vogue of the afternoon tea. The hostess can use her own ingenuity and imagination and achieve wonders in the art of sandwich making. There should be at least five or six kinds made, with an eye to color combinations.

Bread for these sandwiches should be cut about one-fourth inch thick, except rye bread, which may be kept thin. Crusts may be left on.

Of course, one of the novel things about these sandwiches is their many different shapes—creams, stars, circles, fingers, half moons, diamonds, triangles and oblongs, or any other pattern one's brain may devise.

Sardine Sandwiches.
Use 12 medium-sized sardines, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon minced parsley, two tablespoons butter, three hard cooked egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste and mayonnaise.

Drain sardines, remove heads, tails and bones. Pound to a paste with the lemon juice. Cream butter and add parsley, sardine mixture and seasonings to taste. Spread on thin circles of rye bread with a little mayonnaise. Make a border of the egg yolk around the edge of each sandwich. A slice of stuffed olive in the center would be an attractive touch.

Almond Sandwiches.
Use one-eighth pound salted almonds, one-half package cream cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice and candied lemon peel.

Mash cheese and mix thoroughly with the lemon juice, adding enough to give the preferred consistency and flavor. Work in ground almonds. Spread on buttered dry bread. Put three small pieces of candied lemon peel down center of each sandwich.

Pink Face Sandwiches.
Take one-half cup cooked beef, one-half cup cottage cheese, two tablespoons lemon juice, three hard cooked egg whites, one-half to spoon sugar.

Put beef through food chopper, add sugar, lemon juice and cheese. Mix well and spread on triangle shaped slices of white bread. Make a border of chopped egg whites.

Date Sandwiches.
One cup ground dates, one tablespoon orange juice, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth ground pecans. Mix together ingredients well and spread on buttered slices of bread. Cut each slice into three or four finger. Each may be decorated with half pecan.

Fench Fudding.
Use one cup peaches, one cup sugar, cinnamon toast, one boiled frosting (made of three whites), or else one cup meringue. Heat the peaches and add the sugar. Arrange squares of cinnamon toast in the bottom and around sides of a pudding dish. Pour the boiling hot peaches, cover dish so that no steam can escape and cool gradually. Chill and the top with boiled frosting, finished with bits of jelly or meringue.

That's the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour milk or cream. The crisp cereal ever made!
Rice Krispies are toast rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruit or honey. Oven-fresh in red-and-green packages. all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

STORES

Prosperity
of us a lot of

unity of paying.
ing for food is
of a contribu-
habits.

SPRING SALAD Suggestions

this season, salads are not only appetizing, they help tone up the body as well. Modern women have learned to serve a salad with every meal. In fact, many make a meal of a salad. The shelves of Kroger Stores offer many suggestions for delightful salads. Won't you write. I have many other recipes that I'll be glad to send you if you will write in care of the Kroger Grocery and Baking 1311 S. 30th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Judith Anderson
Dietician in charge of
Kroger's Housewives
Service Dept.



The Salad Dressing With
That Real Homemade Taste

Country Club

SALAD

Dressing

of the same ingredients and in the
way as homemade dressings. And it has
one fine taste. Why bother making
one?

25c Jar

2 Tall Cans **29c**

HOUSE Lb. **39c**

Cake **25c**

Bars **2** Lb. **25c**

Cookie **3** Tall Cans **25c**

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End **22c**

Tringer Cervelat,

lb., 35c

and Luncheon, lb., 35c

cheese, lb., 18c

er's Potato Salad,

lb., 25c

2 Lb. **29c**

etables

Large **5c**

EMONS

Doz. **33c**

S **5c**

New **5c**

TEXAS

A KROGER STORE

AFTERNOON TEA AN ESTABLISHED CUSTOM

No Bustle or Apparent Hur-
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of This Type.

The nicest thing about an after-
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worry about the roast burning or
the soufflé falling.

Her table can be completely set
by 1 o'clock of the chosen day.
Various sandwiches and cakes
made in the morning can be on the
table before 2 o'clock and with re-
serves in the icebox and plenty of
hot water, the hostess entertaining
at tea can meet her friends from
1 o'clock till 4 knowing that the
afternoon will be successful.

Open-faced sandwiches are be-
coming more and more the vogue
of the afternoon tea. Here the
hostess can use her own ingenuity
and imagination and achieve won-
ders in the art of sandwich mak-
ing. There should be at least five
or six kinds made, with an eye to
color combinations.

Bread for these sandwiches
should be cut about one-fourth inch
thick, except rye bread, which may
be kept thin. Crusts may be left
on.

Of course, one of the novel
things about these sandwiches is
their many different shapes—cres-
cents, stars, circles, fingers, half
moons, diamonds, triangles and ob-
longs, or any other pattern one's
brain may devise.

Sardine Sandwiches.
Use 12 medium-sized sardines,
two tablespoons lemon juice, one
teaspoon minced parsley, two ta-
blespoons butter, three hard cooked
egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste
and mayonnaise.

Drain sardines, remove heads,
tails and bones. Pound to a paste
with the lemon juice. Cream but-
ter and add parsley, sardine mix-
ture and seasonings to taste.
Spread on thin circles of rye bread.
Mix the egg yolks to a stiff paste
with a little mayonnaise. Make a
border of the egg yolk around the
edge of each sandwich. A slice of
stuffed olive in the center would
be an attractive touch.

Almond Sandwiches.
Use one-eighth pound salted
almonds, one-half package creamed
cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice
and candied lemon peel.

Mash cheese and mix thoroughly
with lemon juice, adding enough
to give the preferred consistency
and flavor. Work in ground
almonds. Spread on buttered dia-
mond cut slices of whole wheat
bread. Put three small pieces of
candied lemon peel down center
of each sandwich.

Pink Face Sandwiches.
Take one-half cup cooked beets,
one-half cup cottage cheese, two
tablespoons lemon juice, three hard
cooked egg whites, one-half tea-
spoon sugar.

Put beets through food chopper,
add sugar, lemon juice and cheese.
Mix well and spread on triangle
shaped slices of white bread. Make
a border of chopped egg whites.

Date Sandwiches.
One cup ground dates, one table-
spoon orange juice, one-eighth tea-
spoon cinnamon and one-fourth cup
ground pecans. Mix together all
ingredients well and spread on but-
tered slices of bread. Cut each
slice into three or four fingers.
Each may be decorated with a
half pecan.

Peach Pudding.
Use one can peaches, one-half
cup sugar, cinnamon toast, one cup
boiled frosting (made of three egg
whites), or else one cup meringue.
Put the peaches and add the sug-
ar. Arrange squares of cinnamon
toast in the bottom and around the
sides of a pudding dish. Pour in
the boiling hot peaches, cover the
dish so that no steam can escape
and cool gradually. Chill and cover
the top with boiled frosting gar-
nished with bits of jelly or with
meringue.

snap! crackle!
pop!

That's the way Rice Krispies
sound when you pour on
milk or cream. The crispiest
cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted
rice grains. Golden-brown.
Delicious for breakfast,
lunch or supper. Add fruits
or honey. Oven-fresh in the
red-and-green package. At
all grocers.

Made by
Kellogg in
Battle Creek.

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

Sale of COFFEE!



This week at A&P Stores buy
your favorite coffee at a large
saving A&P is the largest
coffee dealer in the world and can
give you unrivalled values in Fine
coffee Look at these great
values at your nearest A&P store.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE



The largest selling
Coffee in the world

3 lbs. 65c
Red Circle A blend of the finest . **3 lbs. 81c**
Bokar Chosen by the Byrd expedition . **3 lb. \$1.00**

WHITE HOUSE
Evaporated Milk **3 tall cans 23c**
Pet, Borden, Wilson, Carnation 3 tall cans 25c

Shredded Wheat **2 pkg. 19c**
Premium Sodas (8 1/2 oz.) or **Graham Crackers** (8 oz.) **2 pkg. 21c**

Cremo Oleo **Cremo** Lb. **19c** **Ctn.** **22c**
Nut Ctn. **22c**

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables!

Fresh, Tender,
Full Pod Green

PEAS
2 Lb. 19c



Lemons Very Juicy **360 Doz. 29c**
Fresh Cabbage Just Fine for Slaw Lb. **4 1/2c**
Bananas Golden Ripe **4 Lbs. 25c**

Meats!

In buying meats A&P has
only one guide—Quality!
And remember, A&P prices
are always reasonable.

Rib Lamb Chops For **Lb. 33c**
Frying
Lamb Shoulder For **Lb. 17c**
Roasting
Lamb Breast For **2 Lbs. 25c**
Stewing
Thuringer **Lb. 29c**
Braunschweiger **Lb. 35c**
Mett Sausage **Ea. 10c**
Bologna **Ea. 10c**
Potato Salad or Slaw **Lb. 22c**

Jap Rose Toilet Soap **4 Cakes 29c**
Silverbrook Butter Lb. **41c**
Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **55c**

6:30-7:30 KSD Tonight! The A&P Gypsies

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

M-M-M!



—and only

5c a Loaf!

Ask for GRANDMOTHER'S

Remember baking day? . . . and the new-bread sandwich, bulging with jam? M-M-M, it was good! . . . GRANDMOTHER'S Bread will make you say, "M-M-M", too. And no wonder. GRANDMOTHER'S Bread is one of the most delicious loaves you can buy. Just looking at its rich brown crusts and fine white texture stirs the appetite. Like that bread of another day, GRANDMOTHER'S Bread is also made of the finest ingredients. It is baked fresh each day in A&P's own bakery and delivered fresh each day to A&P Food Stores. A full 12-ounce loaf costs only 5 cents. Get acquainted with St. Louis' outstanding bread value. Ask for "GRANDMOTHER'S" today! . . . at your nearby A&P Food Store.



Other popular 5c Breads

Three other popular 5-cent loaves from the A&P Bakery are GRANDMOTHER'S White Raisin, GRANDMOTHER'S Bran Raisin and GRANDMOTHER'S Whole Wheat Bread. Any one of the three offers a refreshing variation. All are priced low—a full 12-ounce loaf for 5 cents.

Serve Them
Piping Hot!



Pan Rolls

And if you want something really different, serve GRANDMOTHER'S Pan Rolls. They are delicious. A dozen come wrapped in wax paper and cost only 5 cents.

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Piggly Wiggly



A FASCINATING WAY TO SHOP--

That assures complete satisfaction—Just come in through the turnstile—Select a basket and help yourself from our well-stocked shelves of the finest quality merchandise, and offered at the lowest price—an easy way to save money!

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 39c
Steel Cut—Percolator Ground or Pulverized—"Good to the Last Drop"

MILK Pet, Wilson, Libby's Carnation 3 Tall Cans 25c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-Oz Bottle 18c

SOAP CREME OIL 5 Bars 25c

FRESH EGGS Golden Best Doz., 30c Sunny Farm Carton Doz. 25c

GINGER ALE

Bethesda Brand—Good Quality

3 Pint Bottles 25c

ROOT BEER

Bethesda—Also Lemon Soda

3 Pint Bottles 25c

SUNSHINE 3 Sm. Pkgs. 25c

CLOVER LEAF—2 Large Pkgs., 35c

BREAD Daily Fresh 12-Oz. Loaf 5c

Sunset Gold—1½-Lb. Loaf, 10c

FIG BARS 2 Lbs. 25c

Our Special Cookie—Try Them!

OLEO 2 Lbs. 35c

Wondernut—Fine Quality—Low Price!

BAR CAKE 25c

2-Layer—Strawberry Iced—Delicious!

Pancake Flour Pkg. 13c

Pillsbury's—Makes Better Pancakes

Choice Selected Meats

PORK CHOPS End Cuts, Lb. 22c

Choice Center Cuts, Lb., 27c—Fine Quality Meats

LAMB Choice Chops, Pound, 42c Breast or Neck, Lb. 15c

BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced, Pound, 55c Whole or Half, Lb. 43c

THURINGER CERVELAT Lb. 35c

MINCED LUNCHEON Lb. 35c

VEAL Choice Chops, Pound, 32c Stew Lb. 18c

Fruits & Vegetables

BANANAS Lb. 5c

Ripe, Firm, Healthful Fruit—Lowest Price

LEMONS 33c

Large 360 Size Doz. Extra Fancy 3 Lbs. 25c Fine Eating

NEW POTATOES New Texas Triumphs Lb. 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Home Economics

QUICK MEALS FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS

A Supply of Canned and Ready-to-Use Products Helps Out Greatly.

The modern housekeeper has been relieved of many of the burdensome details of cooking and housekeeping that harassed her mother and her grandmother. Indeed, we often wonder how the efficient young business housekeeper would be able to meet the conditions if she were suddenly transported back to those days.

One thing, however, that the old fashioned housekeeper was not often troubled with was frequent invasions of unexpected company. Today no one thinks anything of traveling from one city to another or arriving entirely unheralded to spend several days, or the night, or to stop for even one meal with friends or relatives.

Food manufacturers and the obliging neighborhood delicatessen have proved a very ready help to the housekeeper, who in these days has so much to do with these requests very welcome, but often uninvited guests.

It has been said and truly that the way in which she can assemble an impromptu meal—the really expert organizer can prepare a hurry up dinner with the least amount of fuss and effort. There must, of course, be careful planning behind this and the consciousness of a well stocked closet or shelf of the necessities that can be turned to good account.

Emergency Supply Shelf. Certain supplies should always be kept on hand—several kinds of canned soup, evaporated and condensed milk, salad dressings, condiments such as meat sauces, chili sauce, a bottle of olives and of sweet pickles, several varieties of cheese, a few kinds of vegetables for salads, such as asparagus and lima beans, canned fruit, crackers, and a package or two of sweet wafers. These, we might call staples, and if canned fish, boned chicken, corned beef hash, sausage, etc., are also added, we can be ready for any emergency from breakfast to a full course dinner.

It is seldom necessary, however, to concoct an entire meal from our emergency supply. There are many times when the regular family meal can be supplemented by an extra beginning course either of soup, a fruit cup or a canape, and perhaps an extra vegetable or a combination of the one planned and one from the supply shelf.

Supplementing a Meal. For instance, suppose the family dinner had been planned as follows: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, spinach, fruit salad and coffee. Suddenly extra mouths have to be fed. The spinach has shrunk in the cooking so that it cannot possibly be stretched to serve more than originally intended, so we shape it into small molds and take down a can of baby carrots from the emergency supply. These are heated in a well seasoned cream sauce and poured around the molds of spinach, making a very decorative looking dish and one that is ample in quantity. Canned mushrooms might be substituted for the carrots and used in the same way.

Plain tomato or cream of tomato soup added as a first course, and crackers and cheese served with the salad transform the meal with little effort into a company dinner.

Quickly Prepared Luncheon. An easy and quickly prepared luncheon for unexpected guests is also possible with the following menu: Cream of asparagus soup with croquettes of toasted or fried cubes of bread, a stuffed, canned peach salad, using cream cheese and preserved figs for the stuffing. If possible, nut bread sandwiches are good with this, or raisin or whole wheat muffins. Hot chocolate or coffee for a beverage and the meal is a complete though simple one.

Another Luncheon Menu. Or, again, an excellent hot luncheon dish, canned tomatoes, thickened, well seasoned and mixed with a small amount of grated cheese, then poured over toast and garnished with slices of crisp bacon. Serve with this crisp potato chips, and if possible, a green salad. Though if the salad is beyond the food supply at the moment, use canned fruit—and cookies for dessert, with tea and coffee as beverage.

There are many such meals possible and it is an excellent plan to keep a list of these on hand and see that the ingredients needed for them are stocked so that the meal can be prepared with the least amount of excitement.

Iceberg Salad. Cut a large head of lettuce crosswise into inch sections, shredding finely left over portion. Place each round on a salad plate, slice through several times without disturbing shape. For each salad mix one-half cup cream cheese with some chopped pecans and shredded lettuce and form into a rough peak to represent an iceberg. Color some mayonnaise green, spread it over lettuce and place iceberg in center.

An Ample Luncheon. For the no-nonsense meal of brain-workers and those in sedentary occupations a bowl of vegetable soup is declared ample and ideal nourishment.

CHICKEN A LA TERRAPIN IS A TEMPTING DELICACY

Good Substitute for the Expensive and Sold-on Sea Food Dish.

Terrapin is one of the delicacies most liked by epicures and chicken prepared a la terrapin is a mighty good substitute for the expensive terrapin.

To cook chicken a la terrapin use a four-pound chicken, one-half teaspoon thym, one-half teaspoon marjoram, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon savory, one-eighth teaspoon each three bay leaves,



WESTERN UNION
SIDNEY S. LENZ
240 WEST END AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY
THERE ARE HIGH HONORS IN EVERY HAND THAT HOLDS A GLASS OF BUSCH
EXTRA DRY
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

BUSCH EXTRA DRY
"America's Finest Ginger Ale"
On the Air—KMOX—9 P. M. Every Tuesday

For THE FIRST Time... a malt that cannot lose its flavor

You want to try the new Vacuum Packed Buckeye—the first genuine full strength malt. Heretofore all malt was subject to air action in the can. And air steals much of malt's true rich flavor. Vacuum Packed Buckeye is guaranteed against loss of strength or quality. For the first time you can enjoy the real rich goodness that nature put into malt. And at no increase in price. Learn for yourself what an improvement this new malt has brought. Take home a can of Buckeye today. The Burger Bros. Co., Cincinnati, O.



VACUUM PACKED
to preserve all its original goodness for you...



Air is destructive to flavor in any food. Vacuum Packing eliminates all air—creates an absolute vacuum in the Buckeye can. No air action can steal Buckeye's strength, flavor or goodness.

Buckeye MALT SYRUP

Send for a copy of our cooking and baking Recipe Book
St. Louis Office, 826 Clark Ave., Central 8076

S. C. WOULD ABANDON PART OF HODIAMONT AV. TRACKS

Requests Permission to Remove Double System Between Plymouth and Easton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today granted permission to the St. Louis and Easton double tracks of the Public Service Co. on Hodiadmont avenue, between Plymouth and Easton, a distance of slightly more than six miles, was requested in an application filed by the company today with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The application said the company has a double track on a private right-of-way, about 175 feet wide and parallel with that part of the Hodiadmont avenue tracks which could be used instead of the tracks to be abandoned, and would eliminate duplication of tracks.

CANNON EXPLAINS FAILURE TO REPORT CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Wires Senate Committee Data on Virginia Is Not Required by Law.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Bishop James Cannon Jr. wired Chairman Cardway of the Senate Lobbying Investigating Committee today that he had personally received and disbursed virtually all funds of the Virginia anti-Smith Committee in 1928, but had made no report to Congress because it was not required by law. The telegram was sent from Dallas, Tex., where Bishop Cannon is facing church charges because of his anti-Smith activities. He said he would be busy for some time, but would appear before the Lobbying Committee as soon as possible. He will be questioned on testimony by Congressman Tinkham, Massachusetts, and E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist. Tinkham charged that Jameson had contributed \$65,000 to Cannon for use in the Virginia anti-Smith campaign, but that the Bishop had reported receipt of only \$17,000. Jameson said he had contributed the \$65,000.

BANK HEADED BY BROTHER OF H. M. DAUGHERTY CLOSES

Ohio State at Washington Court House Affected by Heavy Withdrawals Officers Say.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., May 12.—The Ohio State Bank, of which M. S. Daugherty, brother of former Attorney General of the United States Harry M. Daugherty, is president, was closed today by the State Bank Superintendent. Bank officials said the closing resulted from heavy withdrawals by depositors. The bank had a capitalization of \$200,000. The Ohio State Bank was formed by consolidation of the Fayette County Bank, the Midland National Bank and the Commercial Bank, the latter two of which Daugherty headed.

SANITARY DISTRICT INQUIRY

Special Grand Jury Sanctioned by Chicago Judge.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Petition of the State's Attorney for a special grand jury to make a sweeping inquiry into alleged sanitary district frauds was granted today by Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle. The special panel also will investigate an alleged conspiracy to obstruct investigation of sanitary district affairs. Similar grand jury investigation were begun in December, 1929, and January, 1930, the latter resulting in several indictments. Assistant State's Attorney Northrup said most witnesses were now available and added that "we also have evidence of a gigantic conspiracy to obstruct justice in this case."

DEAN W. W. EDWARDS DIES

Head of Lincoln College of Law at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—William Wirt Edwards, clergyman and dean of the Lincoln College of Law, died here early today. He was 77 years old. Dean Edwards was born at Puckneyville, Ill., March 3, 1853. He was graduated from McKendree College, practiced law and was elevated to the bench in Thayer County, Nebraska. Later he returned to McKendree College as an instructor. He entered the Methodist ministry in 1882, serving in several pastorate in Illinois until 1919 when he retired to found the Lincoln Law College here.

\$15,000 HILLSBORO, ILL., FIRE

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Ill., May 12.—An early today caused damage estimated at \$15,000 when a bank and store building were destroyed. The flames for a time threatened the entire business district, finally were brought under control.

ST. LOUIS
PORT-DISPATCH

90

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
AND FINISHER—Steady work, \$2.50
per day. Holland Laundry, 3074 S. Eu-
ropea. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework;
no laundry. Call Parkway 5482. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, to stay on place;
general housework. 3683 Minerva. (c)

AIDERS—Wash or "stitch."

Ambitious Ladies.
Who have their Sundays available and part of all of their time during the week. If you have a real desire to make money, I have a position for you. You need not be over 25 and know St. Louis. This is unusual, dignified work and requires ladies of some of my type. Come in and talk over some of my ideas who can tell you what they are doing. WHI interview 11 a. m. to 2 or 3:30 to 5 p. m. M. BURNES, 301 Kar. Bldg., 12th and Olive st. (3)

WOMAN—White, experienced; must be good seamstress and housewife. Apply Larchmont Hotel Housekeeper. (2)

WOMAN—Or broker. M. Bass & Son, 518 E. 15th St., Easton. (2)

WOMAN—White; assist with housework and cooking. references. CABANY 4327. 206 Lexington terrace. (2)

WOMAN—For cooking and general housework; only experienced need apply; references required; good home and food. Wage. 4260 Lafayette. (2)

THE NEW LERNER SHOP

which will shortly open in this city requires the services of a competent woman to act as manager. An unusual opportunity is awaiting the right woman. Experience in women's apparel essential. Reply by letter.

er immediately, stating business experience in full detail. Communications will be treated strictly confidential. Address application to Harold M. Lane, Warner's Stores Corporation, 554 Fourth avenue, New York City. (c1)

PERATORS—Sleazy work for experienced operator on wash dresses. Experience 13 yrs. 413 E. 13th St. A7.

PERATORS—And blenders, experienced on wash dresses. Oasm Mfg. Co. 1517

over and front maker on cap. #12
Washington. 6th floor. (c2)

OPERATORS—Several, well experienced on
radiolac and solid underwear. Sei-
or Garment Co. 6th floor, 923 Wash-
ington av. (c2)

OPERATORS

Only those with experience on wash
races need apply. CORNBLEET SHED,
23 Washington. 7th floor. (c2)

Operators—Dressmakers

Experienced on dresses; steady work.
JAMES-KORN FROS. 808 Washington. 7th
floor. (c2)

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

On silk dresses. Junior. Bracks #15

OPERATORS
Experienced only; silk dresses.
EDLIN'S, 6th floor, 1307
Washington. (c4)

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
ON SILK AND VOILE
DRESSES
THE GOOD MORNING SHIRT FACTORY
123 WASHINGTON 9th Fl. (c37)
PERMANENT WAVE OPERATOR—Must
have 2 years exp. and 1000 waves

WOMEN

- (c) **ADAMS**-Experienced silk preferred; living in or near Kirkwood. Apply immediately. Mooney Cleaning Co., 114 N. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood, Mo. (c)
- (c) **BESTREBES**-On power machines; fast. Sewing Machine Cover Co., 609 S. Main St., OMAN-Young; kitchen work. Metro Mill Annex, 4781 Morganford. (c)
- (c) **OMAN**-Settled, or girl; help young widow with small child; place apartment; good salary; small apt. 5829 Harrison St. 36. (c)
- (c) **OMEN**-Interested in apartment house management; see classified ad under International Association of Apartment House Management. Reference 1718. (c)

ries for several women of pleasing personality who are able to work from 9 to 5 hours a day for a substantial income fifty weeks in the year. The product is CHARIE, the nationally advertised foundation. It is a selling miracle design in America; the argument that gets the broadcast over the air is furnished by L. L. A. Many of us are not seeking the professional sweater type of woman. With many customers repeat customers in St. Louis and vicinity and as we have no competitors and by introduction recommendations, we are confident that the convincing type of advertisement is not to be eliminated. Applicants who are old, ambitious and able to furnish references and who have had experience not necessary as we give thorough training to applicants who can qualify. For a dia-

UNUSUAL POSITION
FOR UNUSUAL WOMAN. If you have qualifications I am looking for, I want an unusual opportunity for you also. No money is required, but intelligence, ambition and sincere desire to get ahead are essential. Write me for more information. Education, previous experience and phone number in first letter. Address Box Y-346, St. Michaels. (C)

SALESMEN WANTED
LADIES - do home or part-time salary if qualified. See Miss Thomas, Union Boulevard North, 2641 North Union St. today. (C)

FOR SALE—WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
INDERS—\$2.50 load delivered. Call HIL-
and 7641. Kimball Trust Service. (28)
CENTAL, EQUIPMENT—Complete,
pumps, 2000 Delmar. (ed)
BAGS—2000, frame; reasonable. Hiv-
eride 7483. W.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale
 1938 Cyclone — Harley-Davidson Ab.
 1930. 6539 Plymouth, University City.
 (1)

BUILDING MATERIAL
**Building Material — Plain glass, casement, double and storm doors, built entrance being erected for new building on All material for sale. 3118
 Westlake Ave.
 (2)**

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale
 Horse—Good, with trial and guarantee.
 Leysanaka, 1311 33 St. (off)
 To get in touch with a prospective
 buyer for your used car use
 the Post-Dispatch Classified col-
 umns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad-
 dres.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR & MILLINERY STORES.
Good neighborhood location, consisting of Sliding Door Wall Cases, Shelving, Display Fixtures and other accessories. Other interests prevent owner from giving proper time and attention.
DRY GOODS STORE—Owner retiring from business. Show Cases, Shelving, Counters, Cash Registers, Electric Fixtures. Well established trade.
Above must be sold next five days—no reasonable offer refused.
Richardson-Leaver Fixture Co.
CENTRAL 2878 1134 WASHINGTON AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
REFRIGERATOR—Gas, enamel, used; 75¢. See Mr. 1918 St. Louis.
STOVE—Gas, enamel, used; 75¢. See Mr. 1918 St. Louis.
SILVERWARE—Sterling; 120 pieces; 75¢. See Mr. 1918 St. Louis.
WASHING MACHINES—A-B-C, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 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3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 39

LOCAL STOCKS

UNCHANGED TO
LITTLE HIGHER

Wagner Electric and National Candy Show Improvement—International Shoe and Key Boiler Are Lower at Close.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 12.—Wagner Electric and National Candy showed price improvement in initial transactions of the week. American Investment B was up. Coca Cola Bottling and Dr. Pepper also closed higher. Key Boiler Equipment and International Shoe closed lower.

Trade continued light early. Missouri Portland, First National Bank and Mercantile-Commerce were unchanged, as was Consolidated Lead.

Several hundred shares of Granite Bimetallite Mining sold at 25c, up 5 cents.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Report of the City and Fuel Co. for quarter ended March 31, 1930, shows net profit of \$532,238 after all charges except depreciation and Federal taxes, on sales of \$4,945,276. This compares with net profit of \$527,564 (net \$544) in first quarter of 1929, on sales of \$4,955,328.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Trade news of the day is mixed. Copper producers have advanced their price 1/2 cent a pound. Domestic quotations are now 12 1/2 cents and foreign 13 1/2 cents. C. I. F. European base ports.

California cattle output increased 2400 barrels daily in the past week, production averaging about 635,700 barrels a day. This total is 26,000 barrels above the allowable output and is due chiefly to Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill fields failing to keep within their allotments.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Allen Industries shows 71 cents on common stock in March quarter vs 54 cents like 1929 period, awarded \$10,000,000 shipbuilding.

American Stores sales five weeks to May 3 up 3.4 per cent; sales Jan. 1 to May 3 up 1.4 per cent over year ago.

Bethlehem Steel Subsidiary contract by United Fruit Co.

Chrysler Corporation reduces prices of closed models of 77 line ranging from \$299 to \$350. Prices of other models remain unchanged.

Commonwealth and Southern April electric output up 3.4 per cent; 4 months up 1.3 per cent; April gas output up 15 per cent; 4 months up 2.3 per cent; 12 months up 10 per cent.

Evans Auto Loading shows 27 cents on common stock in March quarter vs 21.45 in like 1929 period.

Federated Department Stores shows \$319 on common stock in fiscal year to Jan. 31, 1930, vs \$4.52 in previous fiscal year.

Western Union Telegraph to spend \$45,000,000 for landline construction, improvements and other plant expenditures in 1930.

National Power and Light stockholders to vote on redemption of \$7 preferred stock, 140,295 shares of which are outstanding.

Stinson Aircraft May schedule calls for output of 90 planes. One hundred and twenty planes were produced in 1929. Unfilled orders May 1 totaled 76. April plane deliveries totaled 25.

United States Stores unchanged \$7 preferred stock called for redemption at \$40 a share plus accrued dividends.

Manhattan Electrical Supply Statement.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The management of Manhattan Electrical Supply Company, whose stock suffered sharp declines on the New York Stock Exchange last week, incident with an investigation by state authorities into its recent market action, announced today that the company's current assets on March 31 totaled \$5,616,786.

Current liabilities were \$777,965. Cash on hand March 31 amounted to \$402,749 and on May 9 this item had increased to \$321,746, with no bank debt. The book value of the stock on the former date, after eliminating good will and patents, was said to be \$35.97 a share on the 155,998 shares outstanding.

The stock made a new low of \$14.62 1/2 in today's early trading, but rallied several dollars in later dealings.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—Total amount to \$5,122,000 compared with \$5,754,000 Saturday; \$12,315,000 a week ago and \$8,811,000 year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,577,469,000, compared with \$922,851,000 last year and \$1,229,145,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices.

In sales (000 omitted).

| SECURITY | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|--------------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | | |
| Amalgam P. 5 1/2 | 13 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 6 1/2 | 13 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 7 1/2 | 13 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 8 1/2 | 13 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 9 1/2 | 13 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 10 1/2 | 13 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 11 1/2 | 13 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 12 1/2 | 13 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 13 1/2 | 13 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 14 1/2 | 13 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 15 1/2 | 13 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 16 1/2 | 13 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 17 1/2 | 13 | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 18 1/2 | 13 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 19 1/2 | 13 | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 20 1/2 | 13 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 21 1/2 | 13 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 22 1/2 | 13 | 116 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 116 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 23 1/2 | 13 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 24 1/2 | 13 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 25 1/2 | 13 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 26 1/2 | 13 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 27 1/2 | 13 | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 28 1/2 | 13 | 122 1/2 | 122 1/2 | 122 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 29 1/2 | 13 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 30 1/2 | 13 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 31 1/2 | 13 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 32 1/2 | 13 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 33 1/2 | 13 | 127 1/2 | 127 1/2 | 127 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 34 1/2 | 13 | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 35 1/2 | 13 | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 36 1/2 | 13 | 130 1/2 | 130 1/2 | 130 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 37 1/2 | 13 | 131 1/2 | 131 1/2 | 131 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 38 1/2 | 13 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 39 1/2 | 13 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 40 1/2 | 13 | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 41 1/2 | 13 | 135 1/2 | 135 1/2 | 135 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 42 1/2 | 13 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 43 1/2 | 13 | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 44 1/2 | 13 | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 45 1/2 | 13 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 46 1/2 | 13 | 140 1/2 | 140 1/2 | 140 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 47 1/2 | 13 | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 48 1/2 | 13 | 142 1/2 | 142 1/2 | 142 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 49 1/2 | 13 | 143 1/2 | 143 1/2 | 143 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 50 1/2 | 13 | 144 1/2 | 144 1/2 | 144 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 51 1/2 | 13 | 145 1/2 | 145 1/2 | 145 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 52 1/2 | 13 | 146 1/2 | 146 1/2 | 146 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 53 1/2 | 13 | 147 1/2 | 147 1/2 | 147 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 54 1/2 | 13 | 148 1/2 | 148 1/2 | 148 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 55 1/2 | 13 | 149 1/2 | 149 1/2 | 149 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 56 1/2 | 13 | 150 1/2 | 150 1/2 | 150 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 57 1/2 | 13 | 151 1/2 | 151 1/2 | 151 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 58 1/2 | 13 | 152 1/2 | 152 1/2 | 152 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 59 1/2 | 13 | 153 1/2 | 153 1/2 | 153 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 60 1/2 | 13 | 154 1/2 | 154 1/2 | 154 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 61 1/2 | 13 | 155 1/2 | 155 1/2 | 155 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 62 1/2 | 13 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 63 1/2 | 13 | 157 1/2 | 157 1/2 | 157 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 64 1/2 | 13 | 158 1/2 | 158 1/2 | 158 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 65 1/2 | 13 | 159 1/2 | 159 1/2 | 159 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 66 1/2 | 13 | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 67 1/2 | 13 | 161 1/2 | 161 1/2 | 161 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 68 1/2 | 13 | 162 1/2 | 162 1/2 | 162 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 69 1/2 | 13 | 163 1/2 | 163 1/2 | 163 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 70 1/2 | 13 | 164 1/2 | 164 1/2 | 164 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 71 1/2 | 13 | 165 1/2 | 165 1/2 | 165 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 72 1/2 | 13 | 166 1/2 | 166 1/2 | 166 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 73 1/2 | 13 | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 74 1/2 | 13 | 168 1/2 | 168 1/2 | 168 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 75 1/2 | 13 | 169 1/2 | 169 1/2 | 169 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 76 1/2 | 13 | 170 1/2 | 170 1/2 | 170 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 77 1/2 | 13 | 171 1/2 | 171 1/2 | 171 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 78 1/2 | 13 | 172 1/2 | 172 1/2 | 172 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 79 1/2 | 13 | 173 1/2 | 173 1/2 | 173 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 80 1/2 | 13 | 174 1/2 | 174 1/2 | 174 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 81 1/2 | 13 | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 82 1/2 | 13 | 176 1/2 | 176 1/2 | 176 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 83 1/2 | 13 | 177 1/2 | 177 1/2 | 177 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 84 1/2 | 13 | 178 1/2 | 178 1/2 | 178 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 85 1/2 | 13 | 179 1/2 | 179 1/2 | 179 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 86 1/2 | 13 | 180 1/2 | 180 1/2 | 180 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 87 1/2 | 13 | 181 1/2 | 181 1/2 | 181 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 88 1/2 | 13 | 182 1/2 | 182 1/2 | 182 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 89 1/2 | 13 | 183 1/2 | 183 1/2 | 183 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 90 1/2 | 13 | 184 1/2 | 184 1/2 | 184 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 91 1/2 | 13 | 185 1/2 | 185 1/2 | 185 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 92 1/2 | 13 | 186 1/2 | 186 1/2 | 186 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 93 1/2 | 13 | 187 1/2 | 187 1/2 | 187 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 94 1/2 | 13 | 188 1/2 | 188 1/2 | 188 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 95 1/2 | 13 | 189 1/2 | 189 1/2 | 189 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 96 1/2 | 13 | 190 1/2 | 190 1/2 | 190 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 97 1/2 | 13 | 191 1/2 | 191 1/2 | 191 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 98 1/2 | 13 | 192 1/2 | 192 1/2 | 192 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 99 1/2 | 13 | 193 1/2 | 193 1/2 | 193 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 100 1/2 | 13 | 194 1/2 | 194 1/2 | 194 1/2 |

| SECURITY | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|-------------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | | |
| Amalgam P. 1 1/2 | 13 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 2 1/2 | 13 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 3 1/2 | 13 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 4 1/2 | 13 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 5 1/2 | 13 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 6 1/2 | 13 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 7 1/2 | 13 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 8 1/2 | 13 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 9 1/2 | 13 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 10 1/2 | 13 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 11 1/2 | 13 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 12 1/2 | 13 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 13 1/2 | 13 | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 14 1/2 | 13 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 15 1/2 | 13 | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 16 1/2 | 13 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 17 1/2 | 13 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 18 1/2 | 13 | 116 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 116 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 19 1/2 | 13 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 20 1/2 | 13 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 21 1/2 | 13 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 22 1/2 | 13 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 23 1/2 | 13 | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 24 1/2 | 13 | 122 1/2 | 122 1/2 | 122 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 25 1/2 | 13 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 26 1/2 | 13 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 27 1/2 | 13 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 28 1/2 | 13 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 29 1/2 | 13 | 127 1/2 | 127 1/2 | 127 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 30 1/2 | 13 | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 31 1/2 | 13 | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 32 1/2 | 13 | 130 1/2 | 130 1/2 | 130 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 33 1/2 | 13 | 131 1/2 | 131 1/2 | 131 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 34 1/2 | 13 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 35 1/2 | 13 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 36 1/2 | 13 | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 37 1/2 | 13 | 135 1/2 | 135 1/2 | 135 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 38 1/2 | 13 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 39 1/2 | 13 | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 40 1/2 | 13 | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 | 138 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 41 1/2 | 13 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 42 1/2 | 13 | 140 1/2 | 140 1/2 | 140 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 43 1/2 | 13 | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 44 1/2 | 13 | 142 1/2 | 142 1/2 | 142 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 45 1/2 | 13 | 143 1/2 | 143 1/2 | 143 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 46 1/2 | 13 | 144 1/2 | 144 1/2 | 144 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 47 1/2 | 13 | 145 1/2 | 145 1/2 | 145 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 48 1/2 | 13 | 146 1/2 | 146 1/2 | 146 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 49 1/2 | 13 | 147 1/2 | 147 1/2 | 147 1/2 |
| Amalgam P. 50 1/2 | 13 | 148 1/2 | 148 1/2 | 148 1/2 |

